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FIVE CENTS.

## POST-SCRIPTS

By  
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

April—the Wall Street sign—with  
bonds, and shares,  
So welcome, Taurus—but look out  
for bears!

The traffic regulations of this  
city were never intended to cramp  
the style of a man like Congress-  
man Blanton, of Texas, and the  
policeman who was impudent enough  
to drive him to the curb and explain  
that he was violating the speed law  
should be brought before the trial  
court at once. What's delaying the  
commissioners in providing Tom's  
car with an Emergency Hospital am-  
bulance siren?

Customs agents seize 55 bottles  
of liquor on the yacht of Asa G.  
Candler, Jr., of Atlanta, the Capital  
of the Cane Belt. Can this be the  
soft drink family that finances pro-  
hibition laws for other people?

It looks as though Clark Griffith  
ought to do a little more trading  
with that Birmingham club.

The Prince of Wales establishes  
a new world's record in two races  
by being thrown one and a half  
times in each.

The appointment of Arthur W.  
Vandenberg, of Michigan, brings to  
the Senate the second editor and  
publisher of the Grand Rapids Her-  
ald to attain that place of dignity.  
William Alden Smith appears to  
have established a sort of precedent,  
so to speak, and incidentally, what  
other paper can challenge this re-  
cord?

April fool's day, and it looks as  
though the poor coal miners were  
going to trick themselves by putting  
another Nation-wide strike under  
their cap for the public to kick.

Ohio mourns her favorite son.  
His dead hand points the way;  
The work he had just begun  
She'll carry on today.

The psychological reaction to the  
death of Senator Willis stirs the  
Foster Mother of Presidents to the  
heart and the leadership of the dead  
may prove more potent even than  
that of the living.

Senator Heflin's amazing suspi-  
cion that Senator Willis was po-  
isoned springs from the age brain  
in America capable of having con-  
ceived it.

Senator Jim Reed's attack on Sec-  
retary Hoover's war policy toward  
agriculture in regulating the price  
of grain fails in an important par-  
ticular to emphasize the fact that  
the farmer came out of the war  
so rich that there is scarcely a cot-  
tage in Iowa today whose dining  
room isn't papered with the wild  
cat's purchased along with the  
new automobile by the affluent man  
with the hoe during the flush times  
of 1918-19. Why not blame Herbert  
for the boom that sent farm lands  
worth \$50 an acre to \$200; and the  
flier in Miami building lots?

The beautiful New York big game  
and husband hunter will be pro-  
secuted by the State regardless of  
papal lack of interest, but what  
we can't understand is how easy it  
must be to kill a lion.

Charles E. Hughes declines to be  
the keynote at Kansas City, so that  
plan to have him blow his own  
horn crumples up on Charlie Hilles.

Astronomers at Lick Observatory  
are straining their telescopes looking  
for a mysterious planet that is draw-  
ing our solar system and is draw-  
ing perfectly decent and respectable  
stars from their orbits and causing  
them to act as though the Milky  
Way was full of moonshine, but we  
submit that this is a job that should  
be turned over at once to Tom Blanton.  
This thing ought to be investi-  
gated!

Argentina elects a president to-  
day, and not a bomb fired yet. Some  
of our Latin-American sisters are so  
anxious.

The trouble with the Prince of  
Wales' style is that he uses only two  
fingers when riding Pegasus and two  
toes when riding Dobbin.

New York elects Mayor Nathan  
Tamm to the Annapolis Club  
by putting the story of her latest  
bombing on the front page of every  
paper in the country.

As the Terrible Tabs would head-  
line it—Flapper Planet Corrupts  
Universe.

Arland's note is hailed by the  
State Department and a stride, but it  
looks to us like a step.

Looks as though Texas will be for  
Hoover in June and somebody else  
in November.

Conditions are so chaotic in Wall  
Street that some hours a man has to  
wait 30 minutes before he learns  
he's a millionaire.

WILLIS MANAGERS  
TO CONTINUE FIGHT;  
SEEK NEW LEADERContest Is to Preserve  
Republican Party,  
Thompson Says.HOOVER CANDIDACY  
SEEN AS IMPAIREDClaims of Friends Following  
Rival's Death Called  
"Gross Blunder."

By HERBERT H. MENGERT.  
Special to The Washington Post.  
Columbus, Ohio, March 31.—Ohio is  
to pause to pay homage to a stricken  
warrior of politics, United States sen-  
ator Frank B. Willis, who died last  
night at a homecoming in Delaware  
and then the battle is to be resumed.  
It is a true, sanctioned by the historic  
chivalry of old, not an armistice.

This trend of affairs developed during  
the day and was confirmed in the dis-  
patches from Washington. Telephone  
conferences revealed that it was the will  
of all leaders that the usual campaign  
that has been waged in Ohio since early  
February for the Buckeye delegation to  
the Republican national convention shall  
continue. As a matter of fact, the pe-  
culiar Ohio primary law rendered re-  
scapes from the situation impossible.

A ruling by Clarence J. Brown, sec-  
retary of state, followed the plain intent  
of the law that names of candidates  
once on the ballot can not be with-  
drawn after the ballots have been printed.

Ruling of Secretary.  
Secretary Brown's ruling follows:  
"Inasmuch as all the formalities of  
the laws have been observed, the bal-  
lots printed in most of the counties of  
the State and absent voters ballots  
voted in many instances, it is my op-  
inion that under the Ohio law the elec-  
tion situation remains entirely un-  
changed and the ballots, both prefer-  
ence and delegate, shall carry the name  
of Senator Willis the same as if his  
death had not occurred. Also, that no  
change is made in the status of those  
candidates for delegates who have given  
Senator Willis as their first choice.

"I, therefore, direct the deputy State  
superior of elections in the various  
counties of Ohio to proceed with the  
preparation of ballots in compliance  
with the official forms already cer-  
tified to them."  
Nominally all activity in both head-  
quarters was suspended at once. Actual-  
ly it was understood that the canvass  
was to be renewed almost immediately  
or as soon as the funeral services are  
over. Without formal announcement  
the tip was given that a meeting of  
Willis delegates and leaders is to be held  
on Wednesday.

The entire matter was clarified for-  
ward by a statement from Col. Carmel  
A. Thompson, the Willis manager. This  
was given in response to many inquiries  
CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2

PLAINTIFF IS WINNER  
IN HORSE-DEAL SUITJury Awards Baltazzi \$3,500  
in Action Against Mrs.  
R. R. McCormick.

Aiken, S. C., March 31 (A.P.).—S. A.  
Warner Baltazzi, Westbury, Long Island,  
banker, was awarded damages of \$3,500  
against Mrs. Amy McCormick, by a jury  
of cotton mill workers and farmers to-  
day. Mrs. McCormick, prominent so-  
ciety woman, and wife of R. R. McCor-  
mick, publisher, was sued when she  
refused to pay for Bacchus II, chestnut  
gelding. She claimed that the horse  
was lame when she purchased him.  
The jury's decision was in line with  
a long-standing tradition in this sec-  
tion of the South, of "No rueback" in  
a horse trade.

During the two days the suit has  
been on trial in civil court, the ancient  
red brick courthouse has been jammed  
with members of the fashionable and  
socially prominent winter colony,  
dressed in smart sport clothes, and local  
folk anxious to hear details of the  
"horse trade" that has been the topic  
of much discussion both among the  
colonists and permanent residents.

MANY DIE AS QUAKE  
ROCKS SMYRNA AREAHouses in Ruins and Families  
Camping in Open; Other  
Cities Stricken.

London, March 31 (A.P.).—A special  
dispatch to the London Sunday Ex-  
press from Smyrna reports that the  
earthquake today caused 20 or  
more deaths and the injury of about  
four score other persons.

Every factory chimney in the city  
collapsed, numbers of houses are in  
ruins, and all industrial activity has  
been suspended. The governor has or-  
dered all offices and places of public  
resort closed.

The dispatch said that hundreds of  
families are camping in the open.  
News from the interior is even more  
serious. 80 per cent of the buildings at  
Tepelik have collapsed.  
The shocks lasted intermittently for  
60 minutes.

British "Mutiny" Is Laid  
To "Wallflowers" at DanceCommander, Resenting Admiral's Orders as to Atten-  
tions for Women Guests, Wrote Letter Criticizing  
His Superior, Court Martial Hears.

Olbair, March 31 (A.P.).—Because  
the starboard and not the port accom-  
modation ladder was prepared for Rear  
Admiral Bernard St. G. Collard at  
Malta on March 5, and because some  
of the women guests at a dance aboard  
the battleship Royal Oak were "wall  
flowers," the admiral became abusive  
and said he was "fed up" with the ship.

This testimony was brought out in  
the opening session today of the court-  
martial which is trying Commander H.  
M. Daniel on charges of breaches of  
naval discipline. It was adduced be-  
fore eight captains from ships of the  
British Mediterranean fleet who sat  
and listened to the reading of letters  
in which Commander Daniel reported  
the incidents to Capt. Kenneth Dewar.  
Capt. Dewar's trial is to follow the  
Daniel hearing.

The letter by Commander Daniel re-  
specting the accommodation ladder in-  
cident stated that because of the  
roughness of the sea there was no  
choice as to the side of the ship to  
be used, but he selected the starboard  
accommodation ladder for the rear ad-

HUGHES REFUSES PLACE  
AS KEYNOTE SPEAKERDeclines to Be Temporary  
Chairman of Convention  
at Kansas City.

## PLEADS NEED FOR REST

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—Charles  
E. Hughes has definitely declined to  
serve as temporary chairman of the Re-  
publican national convention at Kan-  
sas City, William M. Butler, chairman  
of the national committee, announced  
today. The temporary chairman and  
keynote speaker will be selected Tues-  
day.

Charles D. Hilles, vice chairman of  
the national committee, said he had  
informed Mr. Hughes that Chairman  
Butler and other party leaders were  
prepared to urge his selection as key-  
note speaker if assured that he would  
accept.

Mr. Hughes declined, he said, on  
the grounds that he had planned a  
needed rest after his labors at the  
Pan-American conference at Havana.  
Chairman Butler, Mr. Hilles, na-  
tional committee member J. Henry Ro-  
back, of Connecticut, and Col. Lafayette  
B. Gleason, convention secretary,  
left here today for Kansas City to at-  
tend the meeting tomorrow of the con-  
vention arrangements committee. They  
said they expected the keynote speaker  
to be named and all major plans for  
the convention to be completed by  
Tuesday night.

Policeman Sentenced  
For Auto Tire Theft

Policeman John K. Thompson was  
sentenced to serve 240 days in jail on a  
charge of attempting to steal an auto-  
mobile tire, by Judge John P. McMahon  
in Police Court yesterday. Thompson  
noted an appeal and was released in  
\$1,000 bond. In passing sentence Judge  
McMahon said: "I don't think you de-  
serve a bit of mercy."

Edward S. Dulin and George S. Fried-  
man who were arraigned on the same  
charge as Thompson were each sen-  
tenced to serve 120 days in jail. The  
three were arrested while attempting to  
take a tire from an automobile on Oc-  
tober 29, police testified.

JAMES M. COX, JR.,  
HELD AFTER SHOTSReputed Son of Former Ohio  
Governor Caught After  
Auto Mishap.

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—Arrested  
after a chase in which policemen fired  
a score of shots, James M. Cox, Jr., 24  
years old, who said he was the son of  
the former governor of Ohio, was held  
in \$1,000 bail today on charges of ac-  
cusing and leaving the scene of an ac-  
cident.

An automobile Cox was driving  
knocked down Peter Lorenzo, a laborer  
on Fifth avenue at Twenty-ninth street.  
Two policemen who were near began  
the chase up the avenue, not yet  
thoroughly at that hour by the usual  
shoppers.

The capture was made at the en-  
trance to the Hotel Baltimore on Forty-  
fourth street, where Cox fell in his  
haste to abandon his car.  
Cox said he was a member of the  
senior class at Yale University. The  
charge of driving while intoxicated was  
added.  
Cox later was released on bail fur-  
nished by a surety company.

White House Egg  
Rolling Announced

The office of Public Buildings and  
Public Parks was advised by President  
Coolidge yesterday that the south  
grounds of the White House will be  
open as usual for the Easter Monday  
egg rolling.  
Detailed plans and hours will be an-  
nounced later by the office. The Ma-  
rine Band will furnish music.

HOOVER TO RECEIVE  
AT LEAST 24 VOTES  
OF 26 FROM TEXASIssue of Lily-Whitism Is  
Not Seen as Menace  
to the Secretary.WURZBACH-CRAEGER  
CONTEST CONTINUEDBoth Leaders Seeking Control  
of State Convention  
on May 22.

By ALBERT W. FOX.  
(Staff Correspondent.)  
Houston, Tex., March 31.—Herbert  
Hoover's mortgage on 24 of this State's  
26 votes at Kansas City does not appear  
to be jeopardized by the issue of Lily-  
whitism now acute in Louisiana and  
Mississippi. If the unit rule is adopted  
when the State convention meets on  
May 22, Hoover will probably get all 26  
votes.

There is a very unsettled situation in  
the Republican ranks here owing to the  
animosity between the faction behind  
National Committeeman R. B. Craeger  
and the faction supporting Representa-  
tive Harry M. Wurzbach, of the Four-  
teenth district, who have been at log-  
ghees over matters of State politics  
for some time.

The negro leaders, who say the  
negroes represent from 70 to 80 per  
cent of the Republicans in the State,  
are dissatisfied with the situation and  
have made a plea for harmony and, if  
their plea does not prevail, they  
threaten to put a complete set of mixed  
white and colored delegates in the field  
and thereby precipitate a three-corn-  
ered fight, which may be taken to the  
credentials committee at Kansas City  
for ultimate adjustment.

All Factions for Hoover.  
But in all these contesting factions,  
Hoover sentiment apparently domi-  
nates. Craeger has set out to organize  
the Republicans in the State for  
Hoover, thus providing one nucleus for  
the rallying of Hoover supporters.  
Wurzbach's followers side with Wurz-  
bach's brand of State leadership against  
that of Craeger, but so far as can be  
ascertained here, Wurzbach sym-  
patizers will retain their preference for  
Hoover as the presidential nominee.

The attitude of the negro leader is  
set forth by C. F. Richardson, editor of  
the Houston Informer, a weekly paper  
which is widely read by negroes.  
Richardson is taking a very active part in  
the contest, but he is for Hoover and says  
that both Craeger and Wurzbach re-  
spect to the negroes' preference for  
Hoover as the presidential nominee.

Serious Food Crisis  
Impending in Moscow

(Special Cable Dispatch.)  
London, March 31.—Official reports  
received by the government here indi-  
cate a serious food crisis in Moscow  
comparing the situation with the fam-  
ine in 1921. The reports alleged that  
the Soviet commissars have absolutely  
lost their grip on the situation and  
are trying by all means to distract  
public opinion from the economic dis-  
aster.

Active interchanges of views are go-  
ing on among the European govern-  
ments on the Russian crisis. The  
German government, which for a long  
time has been pro-Soviet, is now said  
to accept the view that a serious crisis  
is imminent.

Wild Session on Exchange  
With Ticker Hour BehindTraders Wait in Agonized Suspense to Learn What Has  
Happened to Their Orders; Prices Up, Then Down;  
Largest Saturday in History.

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—Wall  
street was thrown into turmoil today  
by the greatest Saturday stock market  
in its history.

Prices sprinted forward \$1 1/2 to 3/4  
share at the sounding of the opening  
gong and then stumbled under the  
weight of profit taking, which reduced  
or wiped out many of the early gains  
and sent a number of issues \$1 to \$5  
share below yesterday's final quotat-

ions. Orders poured into the floor with  
such startling rapidity and in such  
large volume that the price-recording  
machinery of the exchange became  
completely clogged causing utter con-  
fusion in brokerage houses throughout  
the country, so swift was the reversal  
in the price movement and so long  
was the ticker delayed that the market  
was over before thousands of specu-  
lators learned what had happened to  
their orders placed in the opening  
rush of buying.

PARIS NOTE HAILED  
AS STEP TO WORLD  
PEACE AGREEMENTUrges French-American  
Offer of Treaty to  
Four Nations.CLAUDEL PRESENTS  
COUNTER-PROPOSALConfident Preliminary Draft  
Can Be Framed as Basis  
for General Pledge.

(Associated Press.)  
Hailed at the State Department as  
marking a stride toward a world agree-  
ment renouncing and denouncing war  
as a weapon of national policy, the new  
French note assenting to immediate  
conversations with Great Britain, Ger-  
many, Italy and Japan to that end was  
in the hands of Secretary Kellogg last  
night, awaiting his decision as to the  
American reply.

Pending detailed examination of the  
French communication, department of-  
ficials withheld comment beyond say-  
ing it clearly represented an advance  
toward a time when a meeting of minds  
on the subject among the great pow-  
ers will be possible. Mr. Kellogg was  
reported as hopeful that a formula for  
an antiwar treaty, satisfactory not alone  
to France but to all the governments  
of the world, can be found.

Proposes Antiwar Treaty.  
Stripped of the argument that sur-  
rounds it in the note handed to the  
Secretary by Ambassador Claudel, the  
French foreign minister has proposed  
that the Washington and Paris govern-  
ments agree upon a draft multilateral  
antiwar treaty, then join in presenting  
this as a working basis to the other  
four powers, accompanied by all the  
Franco-American exchanges on the  
subject.

Out of that six-way discussion the  
French government hopes will come  
"any adjustments" that present the  
"possibility of reconciling previous obli-  
gations with the terms of the contem-  
plated new treaty."

The note points out that Secretary  
Kellogg has clung not alone to his in-  
stance upon a multilateral treaty in-  
stead of the bilateral Franco-American  
pledge against war between them origi-  
nally suggested by Briand, but has also  
insisted upon "an unconditional pledge  
in any resulting treaty."

Confident of Agreement.  
In that connection, the new note  
says:  
"If your excellency really believes  
that greater chances of success may be  
found in this formula in spite of the  
consequences which it involves, espe-  
cially the necessity of attaining a treaty  
of world-wide scope, the government  
CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 4

Tug, Carrying 8 Men,  
Held by Ice in Gale

Port Dover, Ontario, March 31 (A.P.).  
Held fast in the grip of the ice held  
the disabled tug Jean F., with eight  
men aboard, was drifting toward the  
American shore of Lake Erie today un-  
der the lash of a fierce gale.

The tug, in addition to her crew of  
six, has Capt. Jack Matthews and Leslie  
Murphy, of the fishing craft Altaw-  
dron, aboard. The Jean F. was caught  
in the ice while attempting to break a  
way through to the other boat, which  
was caught in the ice a week ago Fri-  
day.

Renewed efforts to bring off the men  
and save the two boats is to be made  
and if the weather clears a plane from  
Camp Borden plans to fly over the Jean  
F. and drop provisions.

## Index to Today's Issue.

- PAGES. MAIN SECTION.  
1—Willis Men to Continue Fight.  
British "Mutinies" Put on Trial.  
Hoover to Get 24 Texas Votes.  
Paris Note Called Peace Step.  
Attorney Defies Blanton at Trial.  
2—Federation Turns on Market Plana.  
Brown asked to Explain Estimates.  
3—Chicago Raid Brings Civic Strife.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ford Off for Europe.  
4—Willis Funeral Set for Tuesday.  
Lowden Seen as Second Choice.  
5—Watson to Stump in Indiana.  
Political News and Highlights.  
6—Argentina to Elect Today.  
7—Selection of Dry Agents Assailed.  
10—To Show Championship Aero Togy.  
12—Committee Backs Hellmuth Story.  
13—Cites Preferences Given Veterans.  
14—Flying and Fliers.  
16—Weather and Vital Statistics.  
17—Jackson Status to Be Unveiled.  
18—Miss Dolan Chosen Alumnae Head.  
20—In the Electric World.  
21—22-23-24—Sports.  
25-26-27—Finance.  
28—Prepare Beautiful Homes Exhibit.  
EDITORIALS AND SOCIETY.  
1—Editorials.  
2—Letters to Editor: D. A. R.  
3-4-5-6-8-9-10—Society.  
7—Fashions of Capital Women.  
11—Activities of Women's Clubs.  
12—Art and Books.  
13—Parent-Teachers: Music.  
14—Y. W. C. A. Activities.  
AMUSEMENTS, FEATURES.  
1-2-3-4—Stage and Screen.  
5—Radio News and Programs.  
6—Fraternities Organizations.  
AUTOMOBILES SECTION.  
2-3—Automotors.  
5-6-7—Departmental Personnel.  
7—Chess: Community Center.  
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED ADV.  
1-2-3-4—Real Estate News.  
5-6-7-8—Classified Advertisements.  
9—Schools and Colleges.  
Work's Pointer on Bridge.  
10-11—Veterans and Service Notes.  
MAGAZINE, BOYS AND GIRLS.  
COMICS AND ROTOGRAVE SECTIONS.

ATTORNEY DEFIES  
BLANTON TO FIGHT  
AT STAPLES TRIALFowler Stirred to Ire  
When He Is Called  
"Cheap Skate."COURT REPORTER  
ALSO IS UNDER FIRERepresentative Appeals to  
Crowd for Rising Vote  
After Bitter Clash.

General disorder marked the close  
of yesterday's session of the trial of Po-  
liceman Orville Staples before the Po-  
lice Trial Board.

During the confusion Representative  
Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, was chal-  
lenged to a fist fight by Chapman W.  
Fowler, local attorney; B. W. Delane, of-  
ficial court reporter, was asked to be  
"sent home" by Blanton after the  
Texas had accused Delane of having  
deliberately insulted him, and Blanton  
called on the spectators for a rising  
vote of confidence in him.

The disorder was brought to a close  
when William H. Wahly, assistant cor-  
poration counsel and chairman of the  
board, ordered an adjournment until 9  
o'clock tomorrow morning. Frequent  
clashes between counsel had disrupted  
the proceedings several times previous  
to the challenge to a fight.

Detective Jett on Stand.

Detective Sgt. Henry M. Jett was on  
the witness stand relating his findings  
as a result of his investigation of the  
recent theft and burning of an auto-  
mobile belonging to Policeman Fred-  
erick Schenck, one of the principal wit-  
nesses for the prosecution and one of  
the men Blanton charges with having  
"framed" Staples, when the disorderly  
demonstration occurred.

Blanton had asked Jett to identify  
two pictures taken of Schenck's burned  
automobile when Fowler interrupted to  
ask the board a question. The Texas ob-  
jected. Fowler, who represents Schenck  
and Policeman Joseph Hunt, also a  
prosecution witness, told Chairman  
Wahly he wanted to ask a question as  
to Schenck's reputation as a policeman.

Blanton Challenged to Fight.  
When Chairman Wahly ruled that  
Fowler had a right to be heard, Blanton  
objected again. As he did Fowler  
shouted:

"It is evident in this case that this  
is another of the dirty ways Mr. Blanton  
has of accusing a man unjustly before  
the newspapers."

Blanton interrupted and turning to  
the board said:  
"This is exactly what I told this  
board would happen. That some cheap-  
skate attorney would come in here and  
try to insult me."

Fowler's face flushed as the Texas  
accused him of being a "cheap-skate  
attorney," and raising his arms high  
above his head he bellowed:

"I am not a cheap-skate attorney  
and I will fight you any time."  
"I know what you are," Blanton re-  
plied, "simply because your brother is  
health officer here you insult me. I  
told this board here exactly what would  
happen and I am not going to be sub-  
jected to that kind of treatment."

Appeal Made to Crowd.

Wahly then called on both Fowler  
and Blanton to stop their wrangling  
so as to save time and to aid the board  
in conducting the trial in an orderly  
manner. Fowler attempted to explain  
to the board but Blanton cut him short.  
"That is all he wanted to get up  
there for to try to insult me. The  
record will show it and the people in  
the courtroom know it," the Texas  
shouted as he pounded his fist on  
counsel table.

"Well, the people in the courtroom  
will know how to—," Fowler never  
finished for Blanton interrupted and  
told Chairman Wahly that if he took  
a consensus of opinion among the spec-  
tators Wahly would find out how many  
thought he had been insulted. Then  
turning to the spectators Blanton said:  
"How many of you people think he  
tried to insult me deliberately? Then  
he tried deliberately to come in here  
and insult me?"

"That was a chorus of 'Me's' and  
"I do's" and then Blanton said:  
"Will those who think he did please  
stand up!"

Spectators Rise to Vote.

Chairman Wahly and members of the  
board were pounding away on the table  
for order, but the spectators, led by  
Blanton paid no attention to them. In-  
stead nearly 95 per cent of the specu-  
lators who crowded the room stood up.  
"Now, you see," Blanton said to  
Wahly, "I live 2,000 miles away, and  
they live here where this tower lives,  
but still they believe I was insulting."

Wahly admonished Blanton for his  
actions and finally restored order, but  
not for long. Blanton became involved  
in a violent argument with Delane,  
a man who was with Delane.

"Mark them on the front," Blanton  
told Delane, at the same time handing  
the court reporter the two photographs  
which had been admitted in evidence.  
"I know my business," Delane  
snapped back as he proceeded to mark  
the photographs in his own way.  
"You know your business," Blanton  
asked.

"You were sent up here by some one  
to insult me," Blanton charged as he  
CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 4

BOMB ON 16TH FLOOR  
HURTS 7; 500 IN PANICBlast Shakes 17-Story New  
York Building; Workers  
Flee to Street.

## LABOR WAR IS BLAMED

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—A bomb  
explosion in a seventeen-story building  
attributed by the police to labor  
troubles in the garment industry, today  
caused known injuries, none serious,  
to seven workers and wrecked and some  
pedestrians were treated at drug stores  
for cuts received from the window glass  
which shattered into the street.

The police believed that the bomb,  
loaded with dynamite or black powder  
and exploded by a time fuse, was placed  
on a fire emergency stairway between  
the sixteenth and seventeenth floors of  
the building at West Thirty-eighth  
street and Eighth avenue.

In addition to ripping floors, over-  
turning and smashing machinery, the  
blast crippled two of the three eleva-  
tors, adding to the confusion of the  
500 panic-stricken workers who hur-  
ried from the building.

Only one of the injured, Abraham  
Golden, of Brooklyn, required hospital  
CONTINUED ON PAGE 15, COLUMN 1

PRINCE, IN 2 RACES,  
IS 3 TIMES THROWNPrince Pluckily Remounts and  
Finishes Fourth in  
One Event.

Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, England,  
March 31 (A.P.).—Setting a new high  
record for royalty the world over to  
shoot at the Prince of Wales "scored"  
three falls and the Epsom Club race  
meetings today, but was wildly cheered  
for his pluck anyway. The prince par-  
ticipated in two steepchases and each  
time the fourth step gave him royal  
highness trouble. He wrecked two  
smart riding costumes but neither his  
athletic body nor elastic spirits seem  
to suffer.

In the first race the prince's mount  
refused the fourth jump and tossed  
Wales over a stiff high hedge. The  
prince remounted and spurred his mare  
at the obstacle again, but she angled  
her forelegs and the prince hit the dirt  
for the second time. By this time Wales  
decided that he couldn't win that race  
and retired.

He changed mounts for



## FEDERATION TURNS ON MARKET PLANS BECAUSE OF COST

Changes Its Former Attitude  
and Points Out Lack of  
Benefits to Citizens.

RESOLUTION IS VOTED  
AGAINST ALL PROJECTS

"Diploma Mill" Bill Approved;  
Changes in Merger Pact  
Are Not Discussed.

After conducting a fight for several months, which it lost, to have the farmers' produce market located on the mid-city site, without reference to the fact that it was to be reestablished at municipal expense, the Federation of Citizens' Associations last night voted a protest against its being located anywhere at the expense of local taxpayers, on the ground that the market is chiefly wholesale, and will not sufficiently benefit consumers of produce to justify the expense.

The resolution was offered by E. S. Hege, of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, and was strenuously debated. G. M. Knookogey, president of the Trinidad Citizens' Association, characterized the resolution as being offered in the interest of the "north of Pennsylvania avenue" movement to locate the market on the Patterson tract. When the voting came the resolution was adopted by a large majority. It read as follows:

**Text of the Resolution.**

"Whereas numerous hearings and public discussions of the proposal to relocate the farmers' produce market clearly indicate that from 80 to 90 percent of the produce sold therein will probably pass through wholesalers or jobbers, and perhaps cold storage warehouses; and

"Whereas such an indirect method of distribution will result in increased commodity prices, and thus tend to deny consumers any financial benefit of enough consequence to warrant the

cost of such a market being borne by the funds of the District; be it

"Resolved, That public funds raised by taxpayers of the District ought not be used to provide any kind of market that is to be largely of a wholesale character; that provision might be made for a new and suitable retail market in a central location with ample facilities for sale by farmers of their produce, this new center market to be either a municipal activity or a private activity under proper public supervision; and that the present Center Market be retained as long as possible without interference with the Federal building program."

The federation also adopted a resolution urging Congress to appropriate funds for continued operation of Western Market, at Twenty-first and K streets northwest, provision for repair and maintenance of which was omitted from the pending District budget by the Commissioners.

### Merger Changes Ignored.

There was no discussion of the Public Utilities Commission's modification of the streetcar merger bill, the public utilities committee of the federation indicating its intention of continuing to oppose the pending agreement before committees of Congress without calling on the federation for further authorization.

An echo of the former merger fight occurred, however, when a resolution from the Trinidad Citizens Association was read stating the opinion that it is "unethical and improper for delegates to the federation to accept pay or emoluments from any public utility interest for services in connection with any measure of public interest, for which such utility interests may be seeking the approval of the federation."

This resolution was referred to a special committee consisting of Harry N. Stull, E. S. Hege, E. B. Henderson, W. A. Robertson and E. J. Brennan.

Some weeks ago the federation drafted and recommended to Congress a bill to provide three incinerators for miscellaneous waste to be located within the District. Last night a supplementary committee report was adopted asking Congress and the commissioners to consider in that connection installing at least one garbage reduction plant.

The federation approved the pending diploma mill bill, a bill to authorize the District Commission to settle claims and lawsuits against the District outside of court, and a bill to authorize the corporation counsel and his assistants to administer oaths.

**Anacostia Association Opposes Merger Values**

Disapproval of the valuation allowed local traction companies in the proposed merger plan by the Public Utilities Commission was voiced in a resolution adopted by the Anacostia Citizens Association at a meeting in the

## BROWN IS ASKED TO EXPLAIN BASIS OF PAY ESTIMATES

Employees Call on Chairman  
to Tell How He Arrived at  
\$68,000,000 Total.

PER DIEM WORKERS  
FIGHT FOR BENEFITS

Those of City Departments  
Will Ask Congress for  
Retirement Rights.

The estimate of Herbert D. Brown, chief Bureau of Efficiency, that additional cost to increase salaries of Federal workers under the Welch bill would be \$68,000,000 was challenged yesterday by the National Federation of Federal Employees, whose estimate is \$35,000,000.

In requesting information as to how he arrived at his estimate, Miss Gertrude M. McNally, secretary-treasurer of the federation, in a letter to Brown, stated:

"This federation is anxious that Congress shall have as exact an estimate of cost as is obtainable and our estimate of \$35,000,000 yearly is based necessarily upon approximations.

**Bureau's Figures Asked.**

"Our estimate of \$35,000,000 yearly, your estimate of \$68,000,000 and the Bureau of the Budget's quoted estimate of \$60,000,000 yearly are so much at variance and we are so anxious that the

Masonic Temple at Fourteenth and U streets southeast. The association also objected to the inclusion of property in Maryland owned by the traction companies in the merger plan.

The Welch bill providing for increased salaries for all government clerks was unanimously endorsed by the association. A resolution requesting the widening and improvement of the sidewalks in Nichols avenue between S street southeast and the Anacostia bridge was adopted. Tracey Campbell, the association's candidate for election to the Citizens Advisory Council, presided.

real cost be obtained immediately that we shall very much appreciate being furnished with the information upon which you based your estimate so that, if necessary, our figures may be revised in accordance with ascertained facts."

In arriving at its estimate the federation figured \$4,175 Federal employees according to Budget Bureau reports and deducting the number not affected by the Welch bill had a remainder of 117,867.

**Employer's System Explained.**

Then by multiplying an estimated 120,000 by \$291, which it states is the average estimated increase granted by the legislation, it arrives at a product of \$34,920,000, or a round estimate of \$35,000,000.

Federation officials have been successful in obtaining information as to the number and grade of field employees from either the Budget Bureau or the Bureau of Efficiency.

Organized per diem employees of the District are planning to take before the committees of Congress which have considered the Welch bill for increased salaries for Federal workers, a fight to have those who are paid on the day basis included under the provisions of the retirement law.

Dore J. Sullivan, employed on the per diem rolls continuously for eighteen years was recently denied a pension by the Bureau of Pensions of the Interior Department, which administers the annuity fund. His case is now up for review by the Comptroller General. There are a number of similar cases pending. Congress will be asked to amend the retirement law by placing per diem men and women on a basis similar to that of the annual employees.

**COLLECTOR LOSES \$60  
IN DAYLIGHT HOLDUP**

Two Men With Guns Jump on  
Car About to Leave Down-  
town Alley.

John R. Long, of 720 Ninth street northeast, was held up and robbed of \$60 as he drove the automobile of the Arcade Laundry, by which he is employed, in an alley in the rear of 815 Connecticut avenue northwest, about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Long reported to police that he had been in the alley making collections. As he drove through the alley two colored men stepped up to his slowly moving car, and pointing pistols at him, said, "stick 'em up." Long says that he complied and the robbers then "franked" him.

They took his personal wallet, containing \$11 in bills, and numerous personal papers, and \$40 that he had collected for the company. Long reported that he complied and the robbers then "franked" him.

## MISS ALICE DEAL DEAD; WAS VETERAN EDUCATOR

Principal of Columbia Fostered Junior High School System in Capital.

FUNERAL TO BE TUESDAY

Miss Alice Deal, principal of the Columbia Junior High School, who nearly ten years ago started the junior high school movement in this city and later established of her own initiative the first summer school for high school students in Washington, died last night at the home of her brother-in-law, Robert N. Patterson, at the Potomac Hotel.

Miss Deal, who was in her fiftieth year, was nationally known as an educator, and had taught in the local school system for 20 years. Although she did not relax her duties at the Columbia Junior High School until the middle of February, friends say she had not fully recovered from an operation she underwent last summer.

A native of Maryland, Miss Deal was a graduate of Goucher College, and taught for some time at that institution following her graduation. Afterward she returned to Washington as a teacher of mathematics at McKinley Manual Training High School.

Always at the forefront in educational circles, a decade ago she became interested in the establishment of junior high schools in other cities of the country. The Board of Education was approached, and consented to a junior high school "experiment" here.

Miss Deal was to supervise as principal, at a teacher's salary. The experiment was acclaimed a success, and Miss Deal has ever since retained her principalship at Columbia, more widely known as Deal.

About eight years ago, with money obtained from her friends and interested organizations, she established the first summer high school here in the old Friends' Meeting House. This, likewise, proved a success, and the following year was made permanent by the Board of Education, which established her as principal of the school, thenforth conducted at Central High School.

Miss Deal also was interested in the movement which led to the establishment of a department of research in the Washington school system. She was an active member of the American Association of University Women, the Social Hygiene Society of the District, and the Monday Evening Club. Recently she had headed a committee of teachers appointed by the school administration to investigate the question of social hygiene as applied to its teachings in the schools.

She is survived by two brothers and three sisters, two of whom, Mrs. Robert N. Patterson and Miss Grace Deal, live in this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Luther Place Memorial Church, and burial will be the following day at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at Arcadia, Md.

**H. P. SPRINGER DIES  
FOLLOWING LUNCHEON**

Stricken while sitting at the dinner table in his home in Kensington, Md., following a light luncheon, Horace P. Springer, 83 years old, former superintendent of mails for the Washington Postoffice, died yesterday before he could be removed to his bed.

Mr. Springer, who had been an invalid for years, had moved from Garrett Park to his new home in Kensington last winter. Thirty years ago he started the development of Garrett Park, occupied the first house, and was mayor and a member of the town council.

Born in Maine, Mr. Springer served in the Civil War as a noncommissioned officer with the Union forces. He is survived by his wife, two sisters, Mrs. F. M. King and Miss Addie Springer, of Philadelphia, and a brother, John Carr Springer. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home, and burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. The Washington Commandery, F. A. A. M., of which he was a member, will hold rites at the grave.

**MRS. W. H. LIGGETT DEAD.**

Mrs. W. H. Liggett, 86 years old, mother of Mrs. Merritt W. Ireland, wife of the surgeon general of the United States Army, died yesterday at the home of her son, John A. Liggett, at 1759 Q street northwest, after a brief illness. The body will be taken today to Columbia City, Ind., for interment.

A native of Indiana, Mrs. Liggett came to this city about 20 years ago, and had since made her home with her son. Besides the son she is survived by four daughters—Mrs. Charles R. Jones, of Columbia City; Mrs. Walter Irvin, of Chicago; Mrs. Ireland, and Mrs. H. D. McAllen, of Arkansas.

**Attempted Holdup  
Reported by Youth**

Randolph McKoy, 19 years old, Silver Spring, Md., employed at the Park View Market, reported to police last night that a man attempted to hold him up at Georgia avenue and Old street northwest, as he was on his way to the bank to deposit \$225.

McKoy told police the man jabbed him in the back and told him to step aside. McKoy began running, and stated the man threatened "to shoot." After making his escape, McKoy said he looked back and saw the man cross the street and drive away in an automobile.

**The HAY-ADAMS House**

Sixteenth Street  
at La Fayette Square

An apartment hotel of unmistakable distinction. Overlooking La Fayette Park, the White House and the distant Potomac.

From one room and bath to suites of seven rooms, three baths, furnished or unfurnished. The ultimate in living comfort and privacy.

**THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE**

16th Street at La Fayette Square  
Telephone Main 3210  
WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

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WARDMAN MANAGEMENT

## Directors Approve Changes in Merger

The board of directors of the Capital Traction Co. met yesterday in the office of George E. Hamilton, its chairman, and approved in full the streetcar merger agreement as modified by the Public Utilities Commission.

It was stated at the close of the meeting that this disposal of the matter as far as this company is concerned and no stockholders' meeting will be called to ratify the decision. The meeting of stockholders which approved the company's agreement two weeks ago was said to have authorized the directors to pass on any proposed modifications.

**ROGERS PEET CLOTHES**

---and I

ask you very

confidentially

In haste and bustle of assembling your Easter outfit are you going to forget him? NO! of course not, especially when you can come to Meyer's Shop and in a few minutes select a new tie or shirt or what ever you have in mind to please him with

New Spring Shirts,  
\$1.85 to \$5

New Spring Hats,  
\$4.40 to \$8

New Spring Kerchiefs,  
25c to \$1.50

New Spring Ties,  
\$1 to \$5

New Spring Socks,  
55c to \$3.50

New Spring Shoes,  
\$8

"New Spring Everything Men Wear"

**MEYER'S SHOP**

Everything Men Wear 1331 F Street

## FOR RENT

Fine old home, complete, in quiet block in downtown section near Circle.

House contains three bedrooms and six baths with complete kitchen and laundry.

Two-car garage. Will rent furnished or unfurnished.

**H. L. Rust Company**

Main 5100 1001 12th St. N.W.

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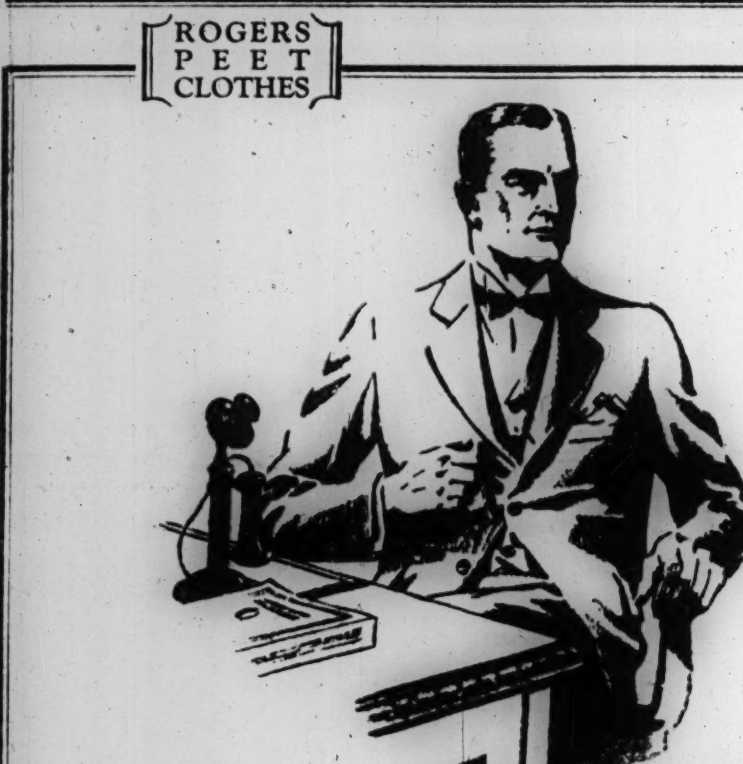
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"New Spring Everything Men Wear"

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# We're Both in Business

Your part of the transaction is to look well. Our part is to help you do it. Let's get together.

This much we can tell you. That we've made every preparation a fine store could.

Row upon row of Haddington and Rogers Peet Suits in the Spring manner. Some dignified. Some spirited. Models for every taste. In short, we've made certain that we're able to suit every man that wants to suit himself at a modest figure.

**HADDINGTON  
SUITS FOR  
SPRING**

**\$35 to \$45**

With Two Trousers or Knickers

**ROGERS PEET  
SUITS FOR  
SPRING**

**\$50 to \$75**

# MEYER'S SHOP

HATS - - FURNISHINGS - - SHOES

THIRTEEN THIRTY-ONE F STREET

Since 1867

Since 1867

# NASH

LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

**YOU'LL** thoroughly enjoy the Nash 4-door Coupe. Its style is exceptionally charming. Its price exceptionally low.

It is an interesting car to drive, with its big, powerful and exceptionally smooth 7-bearing motor—with the flexible, effortless steering, typical of Nash—with Nash 2-way 4-wheel brakes for extra safety—and Nash alloy steel springs plus shock absorbers, front and rear, for unusual travel comfort.

Wire wheels, including two side-carried spares and tires, are optional on the 4-door Coupe, at slight extra cost.

## Wallace Motor Company

(Distributors)

Retail Salesroom—1709 L Street N. W.  
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**BRYAN NASH MOTOR COMPANY**  
Clarendon, Virginia



## CITY FEDERAL FORCES NEAR CLASH OVER CHICAGO RAID

Shooting of Thompson Aid Results in Warrant for Washington Agent.

U. S. GUARD AT POLLS STIRS UP OPPOSITION

Not Needed, Officials Here Are Told; Crime Seizing Rule, Says Deenen.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, March 31.—Federal Government men who are here to help Chicago run down its dynamite and other notorious criminals, are not welcome at the City Hall, and from indications, will be hampered as much as possible.

Government detectives today uncovered dynamite and other evidence of a Kennington-Chicago "alibi" ring closely connected with recent bombings when they swept into Blue Island in a hunt for Lorenzo Juliano, alleged to be a desperate character and said to be the head of a ring of bombers, "alibi" runners and murderers.

While Federal men were busy chasing the bombers, and government men from the City Hall that the administration planned to proceed against the Federal men who shot William Beatty, a municipal court bailiff, in a raid on a South Side saloon. At a star-chamber session in Mayor Thompson's quarters at the Hotel Sherman, attended by State's Attorney R. M. Crowe, orders were issued to arrest the Government men and hold them on charges of assault with intent to kill.

Armed with a John Doe warrant charging assault to commit murder, Chief of Detectives Michael Grady and a police squad late tonight were seeking Myron Caffrey, special prohibition agent from Washington, for shooting Beatty. Mrs. Hannah Beatty, wife of the wounded bailiff, obtained the warrant tonight when Assistant State's Attorney Harold Levy and Emmett Byrne, after interviewing her and Municipal Judge George A. Curran. The judge opened court in his home, issued the warrant and set the bail at \$5,000.

District Attorney Johnson, in a formal statement, explained that the shooting of Beatty came about during the hunt for Juliano. "A quantity of dynamite was found in the raid on Juliano's home today," he said, "and this dynamite was used in the shooting of Beatty."

Explaining the shooting of Beatty, District Attorney Johnson said: "On the night of the Beatty incident our men were making headquarters of the Kennington-Chicago alcohol ring, to which this dynamite was attributed. At least three murders, Lorenzo Juliano is the leader of this gang and our men were seeking him. He is a fugitive from justice under indictment and warrants are out for him here."

Beatty, the municipal court bailiff who was shot in the raid, has been admitted to \$25,000 bonds on Federal charges of assault to kill and resisting a government officer.

City authorities hold they have the right to arrest any government officers. That there may be a clash, with arrests in the Federal Building, is attempted by the Government to take the matter from the hands of the State courts and a fight for jurisdiction between State and Federal courts is regarded as likely. Another Deenen adherent was added to the list of terrorist victims today when Harnett Prosser, editor of a paper published by the German-American Citizens League, was beaten into insensibility by hoodlums, who wrecked the office, destroyed copy and printed matter and stole Prosser's watch and money.

Deenen Sees Crime Rule.

Chicago's political life was described by United States Senator Deenen today as an effort by organized crime, no longer fearing the law, to set up a dictatorship in politics. He declared the machinery for law enforcement had broken down and that the criminal element, having become a part of politics, is seeking to seize the reins of government. Senator Deenen said the collapse of government "has come, despite the control by State's Attorney Crowe and his political associates of nearly all the political offices, including most of the bench, the police and sheriff's forces."

At the noonday meeting in Cort Theater Crowe and Thompson came in for mercurial lambasting by the speakers. "It costs \$248,000,000 a year to run Chicago, and what are you getting?" asked Edward R. Littenger, candidate for the board of review.

"Bombs!" yelled the audience. "Pineapples!" roared the galleries.

Federal Force Opposed.

Assistant Corporation Counsel John G. Brennan of Chicago conferred again yesterday with Acting Attorney General John Marshall in an attempt to forestall the use of United States deputy marshals at Chicago primaries, April 20. Both Mr. Marshall and the emissary of Mayor Thompson refused comment on the subject matter of the interview, but it was not denied that the general Chicago situation which led up to the request for Federal aid at the polls was the subject of discussion.

According to information developed yesterday, the Thompson-Small-Crowe faction in Chicago is making every effort

## Invading Planet Sought By Telescopes at Lick

Berkeley, Calif., March 31 (A.P.).—Telescopes of the Lick Observatory of the University of California have been trained on the sky to locate a mysterious planet reported to have invaded our solar system, but as yet the stranger has not been found.

Prof. R. G. Aitken, associate director of Lick Observatory, said the theory advanced by Prof. William H. Pickering, former Yale astronomer, that the strange orb had pulled other planets from their usual orbits was being investigated.

"We have been carrying on observations in the proportion of the sky estimated by Prof. Pickering as the probable location of the mysterious planet, but so far we have not discovered anything," said Prof. Aitken. "Although the theory that the unknown planet has caused the deviations of several large planets from their orbits is of considerable uncertainty, we feel that we can not overlook such a theory."

## FREE LODGING HOUSES CLOSED AS HEALTH STEP

Bowery Homes for Idle Are Padlocked; Policemen Put on Guard.

1,000 MEN ARE AFFECTED

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, March 31. The derelict and the man out of work who have been able to find free lodging for the night along New York's Bowery were today out of luck. In fact, they were very much out of luck last night, a cold and windy night.

For the free sleeping quarters maintained by the Doyers Street Mission, the Hadley Rescue Hall, the Night Mission and even at Mr. Zoro's famous tub, the place has been closed by order of Health Commissioner Harris for violations of the sanitary regulations.

Approximately 1,000 men were accommodated in these places nightly and slept on the floors, in chairs—wherever they could. Last night a policeman was placed in each of the missions to make sure the new order was carried out. The policemen were on the job again tonight.

Other lodging houses, where the men of the Bowery live at 25 and 60 cents the night, and former saloons, are under guard by the health department and will be closed if violations are reported.

"Our motive is the maintenance of the public health," Commissioner Harris said today. "While I am very solicitous about these poor fellows, I believe there is a real menace to which they have been allowed to sleep. Usually there were quite inadequate sanitary accommodations."

The Hadley Rescue Hall is operated by the New York City Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which announced steps would be taken to reopen the hall immediately.

## Boy's Father Obtains Elopement Injunction

Chicago, March 31 (A.P.).—Young J. Clark Dean, Jr., faced a court injunction today as another obstacle to his plans for eloping with Mrs. Josephine Seabarger Lasher.

J. Clark Dean, Jr., wealthy member of the board of trade, sought the restraining order in Superior Court on grounds his son was only 20 years old and was not employed and had no means of support. He pleaded that his son be enjoined from marrying Mrs. Lasher, who obtained a divorce a few days ago, or any other girl without his father's consent until he became 21 years old.

Department of Justice officials reiterated that nothing will be done concerning the request for additional deputies by Palmer Anderson, United States marshal at Chicago, until after Attorney General Clegg returns from New York Monday.

James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, was informed today that William Beatty, the Chicago municipal court bailiff, shot by fire officers last Thursday night, has been indicted on charges of obstructing an officer. Brief telegraphic reports to Mr. Doran alleged that the fire agent who shot Beatty fired in self-defense.

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## MR. AND MRS. FORD SAIL FOR ENGLAND IN LATER MAJESTIC

Voyage "Just a Little Trip," He Says; Expects No Business Deals.

AUTO OUTPUT IS NOW 1,600 TO 1,700 DAILY

Manufacturer Has Suite Built for the Kaiser; Is on Second Crossing.

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford sailed for Europe today aboard the liner Majestic.

It is the automobile manufacturer's first trip abroad since his famous voyage to Norway on the "peace ship" in 1914, which was designed to "get the boys out of the trenches for Christmas." Mrs. Ford is crossing for the first time. The Majestic's destination is Southampton, England, and Mr. Ford said his visit would be confined to England. A colleague and Ireland and didn't think there would be "any business connected with it."

"Oh, we are just going on a little trip, just a little trip," he said, when interviewed in the "regal suite" aboard the liner shortly before she sailed at 2:10 a. m. "We have no plans at all. We're just going over and I don't think there will be any business connected with it."

Concerning conditions and plans for the Ford company, Mr. Ford said: "I do not think we will have any additional equipment for our plants in the near future outside of what already has been published. I do not plan to purchase any new industries or purchase any more motor car companies in the near future. My hands are pretty full."

Present Ford Production.

"Our production now is somewhere between 1,600 and 1,700 daily and without a doubt by July 1 our production will be up to at least 5,000 cars a day. We do not plan to manufacture planes on a great scale in the immediate future and our advertising in the interest of aviation has been more or less visionary work."

Passage had been booked under the name of "Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson." The greatest secrecy had cloaked all Ford's movements since his arrival in New York yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford boarded the ship by a private gangway to a lower deck, accompanied by their son, Edsel, and his wife, Edsel and his wife left the ship shortly after 1 o'clock.

The Ford party rushed past reporters and into the private elevator which carried them to the upper decks, where their suite was located. Later, however, Ford granted a short interview.

"The Fords had come directly from the theater, where they had seen 'Show Boat.'"

"Tell Ziegfeld I enjoyed it very much. A very good show," said Ford.

Will Return in May.

The Fords arrived yesterday on the Western from Detroit. They drove from the station to the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, where their presence was guarded by the hotel officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford were expected to return on the Majestic May 7. Their suite was built for the Kaiser when the Majestic was the German liner. Bismarck. It contained three large staterooms, a sitting room, three baths and a sun parlor, which is virtually a private deck.

The Fords' last trip to Europe on the Ochr II—the "peace ship"—he was refused entry by France and England and finally landed at Christiania, Norway. After three days, however, it was announced that he was ill and he returned to this country shortly after.

Will H. Hays Meets

Movie Men in Paris

Paris, March 31 (A.P.).—Will H. Hays, who has come to France to study the French motion picture regulations, had a long talk with the staff of the American Embassy today. Later he met the representatives of American film producers in Paris to luncheon and a conference afterward.

Pressed for a comment on yesterday's testimony in Washington regarding the oil inquiry, Mr. Hays reiterated his determination to make no comment on any phase of the oil investigation.

Barmat Brothers

CONVICTED AT BERLIN

Big Speculation Scandal That

Rocked Germany in 1925

Brings Sentences.

Berlin, March 31 (A.P.).—Julius and Henry Barmat, leading figures in a speculation scandal that rocked the republic in 1925, have been convicted of bribery after a trial that has lasted since January 10, 1927.

Julius Barmat was sentenced to eleven months' imprisonment. Henry and three other defendants were given shorter jail terms.

The court, in its judgment on the brothers, said it was impossible to find the absolute truth for the affair had come up during the inflation period when men's minds generally were confused and abnormal.

The brothers were arrested on December 31, 1924, in connection with a bank fraud that was said to total \$7,000,000. The Prussian State Bank was said to have been involved to the extent of nearly \$6,000,000, and the trial just ended was based largely on accusations that the brothers corrupted officials to get loans from state funds.

The big morning newspaper serves you quickly and conveniently when you use Post Classified Ads just phone Main 4205

IMMIGRATION PARLEY IS OPENED IN HAVANA

Conference Hears Speeches of Welcome and Then Ratifies Officers.

Havana, March 31 (A.P.).—Delegates from 80 nations ceremoniously opened the second international emigration and immigration conference today at the University of Havana and listened to appeals that the nations come to a better understanding on the problems caused by the migratory currents of people from one country to another.

The welcoming address was made by Dr. Rafael Martinez Ortiz, Cuban secretary of state, to which the head of the Spanish delegation, Francisco de Aguiar, responded.

The conference's first and only business of the day was the ratification of officers already nominated by the delegation heads, and approval of the already published agenda. This formality placed Dr. Fernando Sanchez de Bustos, of Cuba, in the chair, president of the conference. W. W. Hubbard, of the United States, is vice president.

## ON TRIAL IN SHIP "MUTINY"



Capt. Kenneth G. B. Dewar, left, and Commander H. M. Daniel.

Struck by Auto Here, W. L. Gardner Dead

Albion, Mich., March 31 (A.P.).—Washington L. Gardner, former national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and commissioner of pensions in the Harding administration, died at his home here this morning following a heart attack. Mr. Gardner had been in ill health since 1924, when he was injured in an auto accident in Washington. He was born in Morrow County, Ohio, 83 years ago.

"MUTINY" HELD DUE TO "WALLFLOWERS"

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Admiral Admits Remarks.

Admiral Collard, on cross-examination, virtually admitted the correctness of the statements about the dance and band, but denied he had made the remarks in hearing of guests.

Commander Daniel, represented by Day Kimball, former assistant attorney general of Massachusetts and now a practicing attorney in London, pleaded not guilty on all four charges. These included the charge of breaches of naval discipline in writing and reading publicly remarks calculated to bring Rear Admiral Bernard S. O. Collard, his superior, into contempt.

The incident was first called a "mutiny" by some of the London papers. The trial will be resumed Monday.

Disunion in the Coalition.

The Reichstag elected December 7, 1924, might legally have continued its full five years, but the parties realized that no important legislation could be adopted in view of the disunion among the coalition parties, they agreed to elect the president to dissolve it under adoption of the budget.

Under five different cabinets—three headed by Marx and two by Luther—there was unanimity of policy only as regards foreign affairs.

The German lawgivers approved the far-reaching measures: Germany's entry into the League of Nations, the Locarno agreement, Stresemann's talk of Thrity with Foreign Minister Briand, of France, commercial and amity treaties with numerous nations, including the United States, France, Japan, Russia and Italy; participation in the Geneva disarmament conferences and the world economic parity and numerous international agreements affecting railways, mails, freights and social insurance.

Demanding Free Rhineland.

The Reichstag also presented a united front supporting Dr. Stresemann's demands for evacuation of the Rhineland and for fixing the final sum of reparations due.

Among the outstanding pieces of domestic legislation were laws providing for an eight-hour day, unemployment insurance, protection of the morals of youth, and settlement of the so-called law on account of religious differences.

The necessity for dissolution became evident when the government parties found it impossible to agree on a school law on account of religious differences.

Chicago Mayor Sued By a Former Ally

Chicago, March 31 (A.P.).—Mayor William Hale Thompson today was made defendant in a \$100,000 slander suit filed by Chester E. Cleveland, a former political ally.

Mr. Cleveland said accusations the mayor had made in campaign speeches had reflected upon him. He held the mayor responsible for spreading a story that he had discharged Cleveland "because he was a socialist" while employed as an attorney for the city.

Mayor Thompson recently was sued for \$250,000 by William McAndrews, former superintendent of schools, who charged slander and libel.

Overalls at Church Urged by Pastor

Henderson, Iowa, March 31 (A.P.).—The "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes at the Henderson Christian Church hereafter will consist, at the suggestion of the Rev. G. D. Noland, of overalls for men and similar modest attire for the ladies.

The pastor objects to the church being made a place for dress parade. He said many men stayed away from service because they felt they could not dress up to the occasion.

"This is not to be a show," he explained. "I merely want the working people to know that my church and I are one of them."

The minister himself plans to wear overalls.

Charge of Shooting Husband Not to Be Dropped as Friends Indicated.

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—District Attorney Benton declared today that Mrs. Esther Evans Wilson, society woman and big game hunter, would be prosecuted for the shooting of her husband, Dallet H. Wilson, lawyer and advisory member of the Republican national committee.

"The people of New York have been offended in this instance, and not the husband who has been shot," Benton said. "I want to permit him to be a passive witness, either."

Benton spoke after publication of remarks by friends of Mr. Wilson, who is recovering at City Hospital, that they did not believe he would desire to prosecute his wife who shot him Thursday during a call at his office.

Mrs. Wilson is being held without bail on a technical charge of felonious assault.

HEARING FOR THE DEAF

The New BAR GEM Now Ready Worn in the Outer Ear

First Showing in Our City

Look at it and you SEE the simplest and smallest device in the world; use it and you FEEL that you have the most wonderful piece of mechanism yet devised for suffering mankind. It is so simple, so easy to use, so comfortable, so effective, so over radio, telephone, and general conversation. Let us prove we have conceived your affliction.

The AUTO EAR MARRAGE is used to stop head aches and improve the hearing.

FREE DEMONSTRATION—AT OUR STORE FROM 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2, 3, 4

An expert from New York City will be with us on the above days. We must personally request you to call, make a test privately and receive correct advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask or write for booklet. Tell your dealer friends.

GIBSON CO. 917-919 G St. N.W.

WANTED FOR SPOT CASH

Harvard Classics

ENCYCLOPEDIAS

Britannica

New International

Compton's Pictured

And Several Large Lots of

MISCELLANEOUS

FICTION

G. DAVID PEARLMAN'S

BIG BOOK SHOP

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NO BRANCH STOPS

## REICHSTAG CLOSED; GERMANS TO ELECT NEW BODY MAY 20

Socialists Likely to Succeed Nationalists in the Next Coalition Cabinet.

DISSOLUTION IS CAUSED BY RELIGIOUS IMPASSE

Members of Parliament Were Unable to Agree on New School Measure.

Berlin, March 31 (A.P.).—The third Reichstag under the republic, which was dissolved today by President von Hindenburg, is generally expected to be succeeded by a parliament of a somewhat changed complexion through the elections of May 20.

If the recent municipal and provincial elections are any indication, the Socialists will likely succeed the German Nationalists as the coalition party in the new government in which the Democrats also are likely to participate.

While all the parties, in view of the approach of these elections, are fighting each other with unusual bitterness, it seems certain that the backbone of the next government will be a coalition of Centerists, Democrats and Socialists. Whether the People's party can be brought under the same hat as the Socialists remains to be seen, but there is little doubt that Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the People's party, will remain foreign minister.

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## FUNERAL OF WILLIS AT DEANWARE, OHIO, SET FOR TUESDAY

Body Will Lie in State at Chapel of University; Burial in Plot of Parents.

FESS AND R. D. FINDLAY TO DELIVER ADDRESSES

State Capitol Will Be Closed; Governor and His Staff to Attend Rites.

Delaware, Ohio, March 31 (A.P.)—The town that acclaimed Senator Frank B. Willis last night as its favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination was in mourning tonight, hardly recovered from the shock of his death a few minutes before he was to deliver a campaign speech.

Plans to have his body lie in state in Gray Chapel of Ohio Wesleyan University, where death suddenly eliminated him from the contest, were being hurriedly arranged by the Republican national convention.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Gray Chapel, with Senator Simon D. Fess, and former Representative Ralph D. Cole Findlay, scheduled to deliver funeral orations. Dr. Otto Scott Brown, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, which Senator Willis attended here, will preside at the services, which Mr. Willis has requested to be simple and unpretentious.

Body to Chapel Tomorrow.

Senator Willis' body will be taken to Gray Chapel Monday noon to lie in state from 2 o'clock to 8 o'clock Monday, and from 9 o'clock Tuesday morning until the time of the funeral. Friends may visit his body in the Willis home on Franklin street from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock tomorrow.

Following the services in Gray Chapel Tuesday afternoon Senator Willis' body will be carried to the Oak Grove Cemetery here, where he will be buried near his father and mother.

Hundreds of telegrams poured into Delaware today expressing sorrow and deep regret upon the senator's passing.

Col. Thad H. Brown, manager of Hoover's Ohio campaign in the presidential preferential primary, sent the following message to Mrs. Willis: "In your hour of sorrow and bereavement, I wish to offer my profound regrets to you upon the passing of your distinguished husband. You have my heartfelt sympathy."

State Capitol in Mourning.

Columbus, Ohio, March 31 (A.P.)—The Capitol was draped in black today for Senator Frank B. Willis, forty-fifth governor of Ohio and candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Senator Willis' portrait, which hung on the walls of the capitol, was taken from its place and mounted on an easel draped with black crepe in front of the regimental flag of his father, Jay Bartlett Willis, who served in the Sixty-third Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

Gov. Donahay, upon learning of the senator's death at his summer home on Indian Lake, Ohio, issued a statement saying:

"I was shocked to learn of the death of Frank B. Willis, Ohio loses an illustrious son who has faithfully served his country. He was honest, capable, vigorous and loved by the people of his native State."

Mrs. Willis has been informed that if she wishes Senator Willis' body may be brought to Columbus to lie in state in the capitol, since he was once governor of Ohio.

Gov. Donahay planned to return to the capital late today or tomorrow to complete arrangements for his attendance at the funeral with his military staff. State offices will be closed for half a day on the date set for the funeral.

Senator Willis' body was moved under military escort late this afternoon from the funeral parlor to which it was taken last night to his home in Franklin street. Friends will not be permitted to visit the home until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The home town of the late senator was changed tonight from the scene of wild joy and celebration that marked his homecoming last night to one of deep mourning. Flags displayed along the streets to honor his return for his presidential campaign speech were lowered to half-staff and large pictures of the late senator displayed by

## WILLIS MANAGERS TO CONTINUE FIGHT IN OHIO PRIMARY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

from all sections of the State. "Col. Thompson said: "Friends of Senator Willis will carry on the campaign which he inaugurated. His death does not change the legal status of the contest in Ohio. The delegates and alternate approved by him have qualified in compliance with the provisions of the Ohio law. They remain such qualified candidates and will doubtless put such public declarations of their attitude as to their first choice for President made necessary by the fall of their leader. The contest in Ohio is for the preservation of the Republican party and for party government in the Nation. It was for this principle that Senator Willis was courageously battling when he fell."

Hoover May Withdraw. The Hoover position tonight remained less clear. While the Washington version was that the canvass was to continue, as a matter of fact it seemed evident that tides of sentiment among Ohio Republicans may run strongly, so strongly as to make other action advisable. Col. Thad H. Brown, Columbus, the Ohio Hoover manager, was held to his bed today by an attack of influenza which developed yesterday. He had expected to deliver a speech at the funeral of Willis and had wired his condolences to Mrs. Willis.

While the Willis delegates and leaders have made no definite plans the general opinion today was that they are to stress two national characters as rallying centers for the renewal of the primary contest. The first is former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Illinois, who has been a strong supporter of Willis, particularly in the rural districts, and the second is Vice President Charles G. Dawes. Lowden is the formal second choice of 31 of the Willis delegates, while Dawes was the real second choice of a large number. A minority was pledged to Senator Charles Curtis, of Kansas.

Dawes, of course, is not available as a man to be supported and heralded openly, as he is committed to Gov. Lowden. But as an Ohio-born man, with hosts of admirers in this State, his name is to be on the lips of Ohioans if Gov. Lowden does not appear likely to win the high honor. Definite plans as to the manner in which the names

business houses to mark last night's celebration were draped with black crepe.

## Heflin's Poison Suggestion Is Rejected by C. A. Jones

Delaware, Ohio, March 31 (A.P.)—Friends of Senator Willis here placed little or no credence in the suggestion by Senator Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, that Senator Willis may have been poisoned.

Charles A. Jones, the senator's private secretary, said no action would be taken to have a chemical analysis made of the senator's vital organs to ascertain whether they contained poison.

"We are satisfied that the senator's death was due to cerebral hemorrhage as the physicians announced and you can quote me definitely there will be no analysis made. The body has been embalmed for burial and I can see no reason for making such analysis."

Jones indicated that he might show Mrs. Willis the Heflin telegram later today.

(Associated Press.) A suggestion to Mrs. Frank B. Willis that she have the contents of the stomach of Senator Willis, of Ohio, examined by a competent chemist was made in a telegram sent her yesterday by Senator Heflin (Democrat), Alabama.

Senator Heflin described the senator's death as "strange" since he was "so well and strong," and added: "Pardon me for suggesting that you have a competent chemist in whom you have confidence to examine the contents of his stomach."

"We are satisfied that it was generally known among senators that Senator Willis had told Mrs. Willis that if anything happened to him during his campaign fight his body should be held by her for one day."

"The most beautiful tribute Ohio could pay to this champion of the cause of prohibition," Senator Heflin said in a statement, "would be to carry on the fight to elect his delegates and to cast one ballot for him in the Republican National Convention."

## Feeling Reported Raging.

Meanwhile, those who talked to all ranks of Republicans today noted a constantly rising feeling with respect to the Ohio situation. Men began to speak in unkind terms of those who had precipitated the contest and of those who carried on the speaking campaign. It was one of those queer, quirkish of political psychology which can not be gauged in advance.

The feeling was fanned today by what was called a "gross blunder," made by the Scripps-Howard League of newspapers which has been most active in supporting the Hoover campaign. This was in the form of a story which appeared early this morning to the effect that the death of Senator Willis may result in a "clean sweep" for Mr. Hoover. It is expected that the Secretary is to repudiate the assertion of an early daver, but meanwhile observers agreed that the hard Sen. his candidacy in Ohio has been done. Then, too, said was rubbed into wounds when the Scripps-Howard League of newspapers which has been most active in supporting the Hoover campaign. This was in the form of a story which appeared early this morning to the effect that the death of Senator Willis may result in a "clean sweep" for Mr. Hoover. It is expected that the Secretary is to repudiate the assertion of an early daver, but meanwhile observers agreed that the hard Sen. his candidacy in Ohio has been done. Then, too, said was rubbed into wounds when the Scripps-Howard League of newspapers which has been most active in supporting the Hoover campaign.

May Cost Hoover Delegates. The assertion was made that this was a serious situation and that it tended to inflame the situation already existing. Predictions were made by many observers that the trend of affairs may deprive Mr. Hoover of delegates in Ohio this would have been won had Sen. his candidacy in Ohio has been done. Then, too, said was rubbed into wounds when the Scripps-Howard League of newspapers which has been most active in supporting the Hoover campaign.

The situation as the senatorship in succession to Mr. Willis was not cleared up by developments today. A few Democrats, with indecent haste, tried to reach Gov. A. V. Donahay with suggestions of candidates, but the governor was absent and there was no encouragement from his office. The governor is not to move until the funeral ceremonies.

Big Democrats Considered. The feeling that the governor is to name a serious situation and that it tended to inflame the situation already existing. Predictions were made by many observers that the trend of affairs may deprive Mr. Hoover of delegates in Ohio this would have been won had Sen. his candidacy in Ohio has been done. Then, too, said was rubbed into wounds when the Scripps-Howard League of newspapers which has been most active in supporting the Hoover campaign.

For ability, loyalty and general character I held Senator Willis in high esteem. While he possessed great energy he was of a sensitive disposition and if those to whom he had always been loyal had not this year forsaken him in his reasonable expectation that he should be the favorite son of his native State and unnecessarily insisted upon a contest in Ohio, he would be alive today."

So with the situation thus shaping up it would seem rather foolhardy to predict the outcome. Certainly neither side the Hoovers nor the anti-Hoovers to venture any prediction as to the psychological effect of the senator's death. Strictly practical studies seemed greatly to favor the Secretary of Commerce, but none of the observation from even the practical viewpoint predicted that he would get the entire State delegation of 51 votes. Estimates did range as high as 40.

But even viewing the situation in the light of cold facts it would seem that the Willis forces have several means of rally at their command.

The second choice of the Willis delegates.

Among Democrats mentioned for the long-term nomination are former Representative George White, Marietta; Mr. Julian and Representative Mcweeney. It is understood that the man named for senator is to run for the short term. There was discussion, too, of the possibility that Gov. Donahay may aspire to the light of cold facts it would seem that the Willis forces have several means of rally at their command.

Two Places on Senate Ticket. The creation of two places on the senatorial ticket, one for the long term to succeed Senator S. D. Fess and one for the short term to succeed Willis, made an interesting situation clear. The passage of time clears the way for action. Whether Fess is to feel any displeasure by reason of his former lukewarm attitude toward Senator Willis may depend upon future developments.

There was talk today of the possibility of Chief Justice Clegg, to be named by the Ohio Supreme Court, becoming a candidate for the nomination. A ballot for him in the Republican National Convention.

## LOWDEN IS IN LEAD AS SECOND CHOICE ON WILLIS TICKET

31 Delegates for Illinoisan, 8 for Curtis, 3 for Watson and 9 for Fisher.

DAWES HELD BETTER MAN TO RALLY AROUND

Vice President Seen Having Alluring Ohio Possibilities; Born in That State.

By CARLISLE BARGHERON. The Ohio primary fight will be carried on with only the booming voice of Senator Willis lacking. And in yesterday's developments was seen the strong possibility that another leader will be named to take his place, perhaps Vice President Dawes or former Gov. Lowden of Illinois—not placed on the primary ballot as such but named by common consent of the Willis forces.

Word came that Secretary of State Brown had formally ruled that the ballots already mailed out, and in some instances voted upon, will remain unchanged. But it was in the statement of Carmel A. Thompson, the senator's campaign manager, given to the Associated Press at Columbus, that was seen the determination of the benefit forces. In that statement too was the indication that in the place of the sentiment for a favorite son that Mr. Hoover has heretofore had to fight, he must now face the sentiment for his apparent martyrdom.

Blames Fight for Death. An echo of this was heard in the expression of his close friends among his colleagues here, from Senator Porter H. Dale of Vermont, in fact. Senator Dale said:

"For ability, loyalty and general character I held Senator Willis in high esteem. While he possessed great energy he was of a sensitive disposition and if those to whom he had always been loyal had not this year forsaken him in his reasonable expectation that he should be the favorite son of his native State and unnecessarily insisted upon a contest in Ohio, he would be alive today."

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## Line-up of Parties' Delegates To Conventions Already Chosen

(Associated Press.)

To date, 215, or less than one-fifth of the 1,000 delegates to the Republican national convention have been chosen. A majority vote—545—will be necessary to nominate.

Of the 1,100 delegates votes in the Democratic national convention, 164, or less than one-sixth, have been determined. A two-thirds vote, or 783, will be needed to bring about a nomination.

On the basis of delegates actually selected this far, the Republican line-up is as follows: Lowden (Iowa); Fess (Iowa); 17; Missouri; 8; Minnesota; 19; North Dakota; 13; North Carolina; 1, Total, 58.

Uninstructed but claimed for Lowden: Iowa, 10; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 17; North Carolina, 11. Total, 40.

Hoover (Iowa); 16 (if Coolidge can not be drafted); Louisiana, 10 (contest pending); Minnesota, 2, Total, 28. (Pledged) New Hampshire, 11.

Uninstructed but claimed for Hoover: Iowa, 2; Maine, 18; Missouri, 8; Minnesota, 15; New York, 2; Virginia, 15. Total, 46.

Curtis (Iowa); 21. Uninstructed delegates, whose preference is in doubt: New York, 5; Missouri, 6. Total, 48. (Pledged) New Hampshire, 11.

Uninstructed but claimed for Smith: Arizona, 6; Georgia, 28. (Iowa); 16 (if Coolidge can not be drafted); Louisiana, 10 (contest pending); Minnesota, 2, Total, 28. (Pledged) New Hampshire, 11.

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Uninstructed but claimed for Hoover: Iowa, 2; Maine, 18; Missouri, 8; Minnesota, 15; New York, 2; Virginia, 15. Total, 46.

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## Line-up of Parties' Delegates To Conventions Already Chosen

(Associated Press.)

To date, 215, or less than one-fifth of the 1,000 delegates to the Republican national convention have been chosen. A majority vote—545—will be necessary to nominate.

Of the 1,100 delegates votes in the Democratic national convention, 164, or less than one-sixth, have been determined. A two-thirds vote, or 783, will be needed to bring about a nomination.

On the basis of delegates actually selected this far, the Republican line-up is as follows: Lowden (Iowa); Fess (Iowa); 17; Missouri; 8; Minnesota; 19; North Dakota; 13; North Carolina; 1, Total, 58.

Uninstructed but claimed for Lowden: Iowa, 10; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 17; North Carolina, 11. Total, 40.

Hoover (Iowa); 16 (if Coolidge can not be drafted); Louisiana, 10 (contest pending); Minnesota, 2, Total, 28. (Pledged) New Hampshire, 11.

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War-Time Limit on Product of Agriculture Is Called Crippling Blow.

SENATOR, IN WISCONSIN, EULOGIZES LA FOLLETTE

Lauds Insurgents for Aid; Can Not See Why They Are Not Democrats.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 31 (A.P.)—Invading Wisconsin on the eve of the State's Democratic presidential primary, Senator Reed, of Missouri, in a speech here tonight blamed the Republican party for the post-war plight of American farmers. He centered his attack particularly on Herbert Hoover, contending that as food administrator during the war he had held down the price paid to farmers for their wheat.

"Congress never gave to Herbert Hoover any other man the right to limit the price to which wheat might go above \$2.20," said the Missouri presidential candidate. "But Congress did unfortunately give to that distinguished expatriate the power to license all dealers in grain and all farmers who sold wheat, and they could not do business. Hoover possessed the power of life and death over these dealers and millers."

"He notified every grain dealer in the United States that if they paid more than \$2.20 per bushel, his license to transact business would be revoked and his business thereby destroyed. He notified every miller that he must buy from the grain dealers and at the stipulated minimum price, plus a small differential of profit."

Export Prices Fixed. "The Export Grain Corporation was formed, and no wheat could be shipped abroad save through it; and that corporation, dominated by Mr. Hoover and in obedience to his demands, fixed the same price for export grain as he had fixed in the domestic market. The result was that no farmer had any place he could sell wheat, except at the price arbitrarily fixed by Mr. Hoover."

"Now come the spokesmen for Mr. Hoover and charge that it was the Wilson administration that fixed the price of grain. The Wilson administration did nothing of the kind. It guaranteed the minimum price. Congress never authorized the fixing of a maximum price."

Declaring "that the restriction upon the farmer's price was not confined to wheat alone," the Missouri Democrat asserted that "it was extended to all, or substantially all, his products, and must have amounted into the billions."

"At the same time," Mr. Reed continued, "the farmer was compelled to buy practically everything he purchased upon the prevailing high war levels. The inevitable result was that he came out of the war a cripple. He had been deprived by these manipulations of the right to sell upon the same level where he was obliged to buy."

In Tuesday's Primary.

Senator Reed, along with Gov. Smith of New York and Senator Walsh, of Montana, is entered in the Democratic primaries which will be held Tuesday. Reed is seeking the State's preference vote. States of delegates committed to Smith and Walsh are in the field.

The only one of three to come into the State for speeches before the primary, the Missourian opened his invective here tonight. Tomorrow he had planned

## South Dakota Gets Lowden Declaration

Pierre, S. Dak., March 31 (A.P.)—The formal declaration of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, proposed by the South Dakota Republican party for President, that he will qualify if nominated and elected, was filed with the Secretary of State here today.

George W. Wright, of Huron, State chairman, forwarded the declaration by mail from Huron.

First Houston Rooms Assigned to Smith

Houston, Tex., March 31 (A.P.)—First room assignments made today by the committee on housing for the Democratic national convention here in June went to the Al Smith delegation from New York. Twenty rooms in the Rice Hotel were allotted and a request for an entire wing for Gov. Smith and his entourage in an outlying hotel was taken under consideration.

VANDENBERG CHOSEN MICHIGAN SENATOR



## WILLIS MANAGES TO CONTINUE FIGHT IN OHIO PRIMARY

These men are to be elected on the 10th of May in the primary election in Ohio.

Senator Willis today told a group of friends that he was determined to continue his fight in the Ohio primary election. He said that he had received many offers of support and that he was confident of success.

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## LOWDEN IS IN LEAD AS SECOND CHOICE ON WILLIS TICKET

31 Delegates for Illinois, 8 for Curtis, 3 for Watson and 9 for Fisher.

Dawes held better man to rally around.

Vice President Seen Having Alluring Ohio Possibilities; Born in That State.

The Ohio primary fight will be carried on with only the booming voice of Senator Willis. And in yesterday's developments was seen the strong possibility that another leader will be named to take his place, perhaps Vice President Dawes or former Gov. Lowden of Illinois—not placed on the primary ballot as such but named by common consent of the Willis forces.

Word came that Secretary of State Brown had formally ruled that the ballots already mailed out, and in some instances voted upon, will remain unchanged. But it was in the statement of Carmel A. Thompson, the senator's campaign manager, given to the Associated Press at Columbus, that was seen the determination of the Willis forces. In that statement too was the indication that in the place of the senator's favorite son, that Mr. Hoover has heretofore had to fight, he must now face the sentiment for his apparent martyrdom.

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## Line-up of Parties' Delegates To Conventions Already Chosen

(Associated Press.)

To date, 215, or less than one-fifth of the 1,000 delegates to the Republican national convention have been chosen. A majority vote—545—will be necessary to nominate.

Of the 1,000 delegates' votes in the Democratic national convention, 164, or less than one-sixth, have been determined. A two-thirds vote, or 733, will be needed to bring about a nomination.

On the basis of delegates actually selected thus far, the Republican line-up is as follows: Lowden (Instructed); Iowa, 17; Missouri, 8; Minnesota, 19; North Dakota, 13; North Carolina, 1; Total, 58.

Uninstructed but claimed for Lowden: Iowa, 10; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 17; South Carolina, 11. Total, 40.

Hoover (Instructed): Georgia, 16 (if Coolidge can not be drafted); Louisiana, 10 (contest pending); Minnesota, 2. Total, 28. (Pledged) New Hampshire, 11.

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Curtis (Instructed): Kansas, 21. Uninstructed delegates, whose preference is in doubt: New York, 5; Missouri, 8. Total, 29.

Democratic convention delegates chosen to date can be grouped thus: Smith (Instructed): Idaho, 8; Minnesota, 4; North Dakota, 10; Philippines, 6. Total, 48. (Pledged) New Hampshire, 8.

Uninstructed but claimed for Smith: Arizona, 6; Georgia, 28.

Reed (Instructed): Missouri, 36. Uninstructed delegates whose preference is in doubt: Arkansas, 18; Louisiana, 20.

That the question of whether Ohio is to serve as the test of Hoover strength for the country as a whole must await the realignment. Unless a formidable one is brought about then the Secretary's victory would mean only as much as the defeat of Hoover.

Expressions of regret over the senator's death were general yesterday. President Coolidge in a message to Mrs. Willis said:

"News of the sudden passing of your husband has been a great shock to me. He rendered distinguished service in his State assembly, later as governor of Ohio, and also in the National House and Senate. He was an earnest and effective advocate of causes which he considered just and a man of upright character. His going will be a distinct loss to our public life. Mrs. Coolidge joins me in deep sympathy for you and your daughter and his other relatives and friends."

Secretary of State Kellogg said: "Senator Willis was an able and courageous senator. His death will be a loss to the Senate."

The House and Senate passed the customary resolutions of regret and condolence and adjourned out of respect for the senator. Speaker Longworth appointed the entire Ohio delegation of 22 members to attend his funeral and Vice President Dawes appointed ten senators.

Named Burton for President.

From close friends of the senator came utterances in agreement with that of Senator Dale, that the senator was not unreasonable in asking for a favorite son delegation. It was recalled that in 1916 he headed the favorite son delegation of Representative Burton and even placed Mr. Burton in nomination at the convention, and four years later similarly placed the name of Mr. Harding before the convention. And even on top of that when he wanted to file for Mr. Harding's senatorial place, Senator Fess who had been his teacher at college and with whom he had lived, would not support him, supporting Walter F. Brown, now a Hoover lieutenant, instead.

When the party went into campaign, in Ohio or other States, it was not unkindly of the senator's spell-binding ability, frequently calling on him and never denied.

Montana Committee Indorses T. J. Walsh

Helena, Mont., March 31 (A.P.).—The Democratic State central committee in session here today passed a resolution indorsing Senator T. J. Walsh for the Democratic nomination for President.

One thing seems certain, and that is

that the question of whether Ohio is to serve as the test of Hoover strength for the country as a whole must await the realignment. Unless a formidable one is brought about then the Secretary's victory would mean only as much as the defeat of Hoover.

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Lauds Insurgents for Aid; Can Not See Why They Are Not Democrats.

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In Tuesday's Primary.

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The only one of three to come into the State for speeches before the primary, the Missourian opened his invasion here tonight. Tomorrow he had planned

to address University of Wisconsin students at Madison, but canceled the engagement to pass the day resting here. On Monday he is scheduled to speak in Fond Du Lac and Green Bay.

Insurgent Republicans, whose acknowledged leader until his death was Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, were given credit by Senator Reed for aiding Democrats in accomplishing what he asserted were the "disclosures that have shocked our country."

"At the head of that group for many years stood Wisconsin's illustrious son, Robert M. La Follette," Senator Reed continued.

"Through his entire life he was a terror to evil doers, an enemy of every form of graft, corruption, oppression and wrong. His name and fame are increasing with the passing years."

"I am proud to say that Wisconsin is today represented by two worthy successors."

"But for the unification of the Democrats and the insurgent Republicans, there would have been no exposure."

## South Dakota Gets Lowden Declaration

Pierre, S. Dak., March 31 (A.P.).—The formal declaration of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, proposed by the South Dakota Republican party and President, that he will qualify if nominated and elected, was filed with the Secretary of State here today.

George W. Wright, of Huron, State chairman, forwarded the declaration by mail from Huron.

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## VANDENBERG CHOSEN MICHIGAN SENATOR

Continued from page 1.

generally believed Fordney would not seek election to the office.

Senator Vandenberg is 44 years old and a native of Grand Rapids. He has been editor of the Grand Rapids Herald since the age of 21, and is now head of the publishing company. He is the author of three books. He expressed profound gratitude to Gov. Green "for his generous confidence in a situation that has been difficult and perplexing."

Although Vandenberg had held no public office except that of membership in the charter commission of the city of Grand Rapids, his place of birth, he had long been active in Republican politics. He was chairman of the Republican State convention in 1916, and in the fall of 1926 he took an active part in the gubernatorial campaign of Gov. Green. He was a protégé of William Alden Smith, of Grand Rapids, former United States senator.

(Associated Press.)

With the appointment of Arthur H. Vandenberg of Grand Rapids as senator to succeed the late Woodbridge M. Ferris, of Michigan, the number of newspaper publishers holding Senate seats was increased to five.

Four of these, Cutting, of New Mexico, Capper, of Kansas; La Follette, of Wisconsin, and Vandenberg, have seats on the Republican side. The lone Democratic senator-publisher is Carter Glass, of Virginia.

Senator Vandenberg is a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., and was born in 1884. He is a member of the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce and the Grand Rapids Rotary Club. He is also a member of the Michigan State Bar Association and the Michigan State Association of Newspapers.

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## PAINT CERTAINTED

Outside White, No.	Qt. Gal.
418	\$1.05 \$2.75
Inside White, No.	
610	.90 2.00
Porch Floor, No.	
614	1.10 2.75
White Enamel, No.	
616	1.25 4.50
Cement Floor	1.10 2.75
Screen Paint	.90
Flat Wall	.85 2.80

**STOPS ROOF  
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**SPECIAL**  
4-in. Brush, bristles vulcanized in rubber  
**89c**

WEATHERSHIELD	Qt. Gal.
White & Varnishes	
White, No.	
610	.70 \$2.25
White, No. 307	.70 2.25
White, No. 550	.70 2.25
Enamel, No.	
616	.90 3.00
Varnish, No.	
616	.75 2.25
Paint	1.25

**Linoleum**  
Liquid Wax  
\$3 gallon

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## WATSON TO STUMP IN INDIANA; HOOVER PLANS IN BALANCE

Secretary's Friends Said to  
Regret His Entrance Into  
Hoosier State.

## REED SPEECH-MAKING TOUR NOT OPPOSED

Woolen Men, Saying Smith  
Can Not Be Named, See  
Indianan's Victory.

By ROBERT G. TUCKER.  
Special to The Washington Post.

Indianapolis, March 31.—Senator James E. Watson will make four or five speeches in Indiana in behalf of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President. He will deliver his keynote at Westfield, Ind., on the afternoon of April 14. It is probably will speak at Fort Wayne, Huntington and two other points in the northern half of the State, where there is said to be opposition to him.

Who will speak in Indiana on behalf of Herbert Hoover and whether there will be any Hoover meetings will be determined within the next few days. Oscar Foellinger, Fort Wayne editor and publisher, who is the Hoover manager, said today that rapid progress is being made in perfecting a Hoover organization by counties and that he expects to have all of the district and county managers named by the middle of next week. As soon as that task is accomplished the Hoover board of strategy will confer here on a general plan for the remainder of the campaign.

Foellinger said it is likely there will be a number of Hoover meetings in Indiana the last two weeks of the contest. However, it is not probable that Hoover will come into this State to ask personally for the "endorsement of the Republicans." Some men of national prominence who are active in his behalf may speak in this State, but there is no definite arrangement as yet for Hoover beyond the making of the preliminary organization to get out the vote.

Watson Holds The Edge.

While satisfaction with the situation is expressed at the rival headquarters, the reports generally bear out the claims of M. Bert Thurman, Watson's campaign manager, and his lieutenants that the Watson organization is functioning actively in every part of the State. The reports also indicate that the Watson organization at this writing far overshadows that of Hoover in strength and numbers and that it is getting a running start in every district on its opponents.

Democratic leaders who were here this week attending conferences with Chairman Carl Peters confirmed the report about the relative activity of the Watson organization. Some of the men who have had heavy roles in Democratic politics for years said that the Watson organization is stronger than it was two years ago and that while they find Hoover sentiment in various localities they would not be surprised if Senator Watson received two votes to Hoover's one.

Inquiry among Republicans who are not affiliated with either contingent reveals the opinion that Senator Watson enjoys a decided advantage, not only because of his personal popularity but on account of the strength and general ramification of the party organization which has turned on a full head of steam in order to give him the endorsement in the primary and the 33 delegates who will be named at the State convention.

Farm Leaders for Watson.  
State farm federation leaders, who are a factor in Indiana politics, are entering the fight in behalf of Senator Watson. They are urging their followers to vote for him in preference to Hoover. They also are stating to those who favor either Frank O. Lowden or Vice President Charles G. Dawes that a vote for Senator Watson in the coming primary is the best way they can take toward supporting their own favorite. Their action confirms the forecasts of a week ago that the Lowden-Dawes forces in this State would be found doing whatever they can for Senator Watson.

The latter issued a statement this week that he is a candidate on his own hook and that he is not to be regarded as a "stalking horse" for any one.

It is said, it is said, to spike the talk emanating from the Hoover camp that Senator Watson has entered the Indiana primary merely to hold the delegation for Lowden or Dawes. This statement is being circulated generally by the Watson managers.

The latter are maintaining that former Gov. James P. Goodrich is the real power behind the Hoover movement in this State and that Goodrich is more responsible than any one for Hoover entering the primary against Senator Watson. It is being pointed out by some that Goodrich has played a smart game in his own behalf. That he had nothing to lose by Hoover becoming a candidate in Indiana and that there was a fine chance of his being able to grab control of the Indiana Republican machinery, providing Senator Watson is beaten at the primary.

Defeat Bad for Hoover.

On the other hand, it is being said now throughout Indiana that Hoover has more to lose by entering Indiana than by remaining out. If he should carry this State over Senator Watson it is being said that his stock would go up so that it would be very difficult to stop him in the national convention but if he gets a sound beating in the Indiana primary a month ahead of the convention, he may receive a blow from which he will not be able to recover.

This is a view held by Indiana men who are friendly to Hoover and who are convinced it was a mistake for him to tackle Senator Watson in his own ball with the odds apparently heavily against him. It is said that Postmaster General S. S. New, who is favorable to Hoover, urged him not to permit the filling of his name in the Indiana primary.

At conferences New and Goodrich are said to have differed strongly on this point. Goodrich being insistent on Hoover making a fight in the Indiana delegates. There are two reports concerning the attitude of Goodrich, prior to Hoover's entry into Indiana. One is that he advised Hoover to stay out. The other is that he urged him to get in. Will Hays, head of the motion picture organization, who is credited with being a Hoover puller in this State is said to have advised Hoover against entering Indiana.

State Struggle Emphasized.

The Watson managers are saying it is apparent that the major moves in Indiana in behalf of Hoover undoubtedly are being planned by Goodrich, all of which appears to be bringing to the fore in the presidential campaign a struggle for control of the State convention and the party organization.

Watson leaders are saying that Foellinger played right into their hands this week by issuing a statement charging that Senator Watson's candidacy is nothing more than a conspiracy to get control of the State convention, so that

Thurman may be nominated for governor. There was talk to the effect that, if Senator Watson swept the State and no one received a majority in the primary for governor, Thurman might be put into the convention as a compromise candidate.

This is said to have caused much uneasiness among the candidates for governor, but Thurman came back with a statement in which he said he would not accept the nomination if the convention should offer it to him.

The Watson management says this puts an end to the talk that Thurman might become an eleventh hour candidate for governor, and that it will convince the large field of gubernatorial aspirants that there is no reason for their being afraid of the Watson candidacy for the Presidency.

Reed Invasion Unopposed.

While the Democratic organization here will not sponsor a proposed meeting for Senator James Reed, of Missouri, leaders of the party have no objection to his invading Indiana and to his making speeches wherever he desires in behalf of his candidacy for the Presidency. Local Democratic managers are holding aloof from participation in arrangements for a Reed meeting on account of the candidacy of Evans Woolen, Indiana's favorite son, for the Presidency.

The movement to have Senator Reed deliver an address here next month has resulted in an exchange of friendly notes between him and Woolen in which it is made clear by the former that he has no intention of coming to Indiana. State Woolen has let the Missouri entry know that he may feel perfectly at home in this State.

It is the understanding that Senator Reed will make two or three speeches in Indiana prior to the primary. However, there is no other name on the ticket for the endorsement of the Hoosier Democrats except that of Woolen. It is thought that Senator Reed may be coming to the State to create sentiment in his behalf so he may get a part of the delegation if Woolen does not go straight through to the end of the contest.

Woolen's Hopes Strong.

Democratic leaders say there is much friendly sentiment in Indiana toward Senator Reed, but it is apparent now that the delegates from this State will be hand-picked for the endorsement of the object of making a last ditch stand and the hope that there will be developments which will make him the logical compromise of the convention.

Shrewd Indiana Democrats who have been playing the big time circuit of politics for many years are saying now that Gov. Al Smith, of New York, has reached the peak of his strength and that he cannot be nominated. They believe that if the fight for Woolen the convention ultimately will swing toward him as it did toward the late Senator Samuel M. Ralston at Madison Square Garden in 1924. This is the reason why no one is considered for second choice in Indiana.

Thomas Taggart, dean of the Hoosier Democracy, who launched the Woolen candidacy, returned to French Lick this week. He has been in Florida for some time. His friends are much cheered by the reports that he has regained his health. Taggart will again head the Indiana delegation to the national convention. William Cronin, a Terre Haute editor, is a candidate for delegate at large. William H. O'Brien, of Lawrenceburg, either will be named as delegate-at-large or as representative of the Fourth district. Meredith Nicholson, author, and Dr. Carl B. McCulloch, of Indianapolis, nominee for governor four years ago, are mentioned for delegate-at-large.

Earl Peters, chairman of the State committee, is said to have let it be known to the leaders that he does not care to go to the convention as a delegate-at-large. The plan now is to name four women and four men as delegates-at-large, each to be entitled to half a vote. Following present the non-voting delegates for governor is likely to be put on the delegation-at-large.

Word brought here this week by Dem-

## COMMITTEE OF 1,000 FORMING TO BOOST HOOVER CANDIDACY

High Public Officials on It;  
Gov. Green of Michigan  
Is Chairman.

## VAST ORGANIZATION DIRECTING CAMPAIGN

Held Juggernaut in Efficacy;  
Secretary Declared Alone  
Able to Direct It.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, to

whom the wise ones were attributing political inaptness a few months ago, plans to remain his own campaign manager right up to the convention. Reports that Bascom C. Slem, former secretary to the President, Walter F. Brown, Ohio political boss, and Secretary of the Interior Work—one or the other of them—would shortly be named as the manager, are discounted in the Hoover camp, where the explanation is given that it would serve no useful purpose, inasmuch as the Secretary himself would continue to run things.

As a matter of simple fact, it is pointed out, there is no one that could take charge of the vast organization that Mr. Hoover has built up. Political strategians may be taken on and may attack themselves unwittingly, it is pointed out, but the organization is peculiarly Mr. Hoover's own, trained to respond to his desires, his mind, well paid, well treated, and chauntistically devoted to him.

In its inception, it is the organization formed to feed the Belgians and sub-

operate workers from various parts of the State indicates that Frank C. Daley, of Indianapolis, is leading the field as a candidate for the nomination for governor, but for the first time a note of doubt crept in whether Daley will muster a majority in the primary. He is the choice of fully 70 per cent of the organization leaders, who came to the conclusion several weeks ago that Daley would come near being a platform for the party as well as standard bearer if he is nominated, they say, the people generally will be convinced immediately the Democrats stand unequivocally for a clean-up of conditions which have proved so embarrassing to Hoosiers for the past three years. Daley is saying in his speeches that Indiana needs a "new deck as well as a new deal." This slogan is said to be proving effective throughout the State.

There are, however, seven entries for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and it is conceded that the vote may be split so that Daley may get no more than a plurality. His strongest opponent is John E. Frederick, a prominent business man at Kokomo, who has many friends throughout Indiana and who is conducting a vigorous campaign. Daley is under a heavy fire in the Fifth district from the remnants of Don Roberts' organization, which came to go to the convention as a delegate-at-large. The plan now is to name four women and four men as delegates-at-large, each to be entitled to half a vote. Following present the non-voting delegates for governor is likely to be put on the delegation-at-large.

Word brought here this week by Dem-

ocrats about the whole of Europe. Men signed up then as food directors in Roumania, Poland, Russia, as field agents, true drivers (communist) attendants, and what not. It was a serious question with no small number of the American troops in France when they received their home-going orders whether they should not instead get discharged in France, attach themselves to the Hoover organization and see Europe. It was with this reporter, at least, and hundreds of soldiers did avail themselves of the opportunity.

Once Hooverite, Always So.

It is an old saying in the Hoover camp that once a Hooverite, always one. It is like a religious sect.

It is true that this food relief organization has never disintegrated. It came back to this country when the work was done and scattered to all parts of the country, stricken from the pay roll, for the most part, of course, but with Hoover ties and strings nevertheless. What might pass as the Secretary's inner or personal organization, including the publicists (and they the past masters in the art; in fact, the Hoover organization has only the best) was retained.

Those who relate this incident and that to prove that Mr. Hoover was a Republican back in 1920 should tell of his offer of his publicity organization to the Republican managers after Harding had been nominated. He thought it was much better than the one the Republicans had, and no one will deny that it was good.

But the organization the Secretary first formed in Europe is hardly a circumstance to that of which he now is the directing head. It has been expanded over the years since the war by the addition of the greatest and widest ramifications, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the public utilities organizations, the National Association for Outdoors, Sports, the safety first campaign and the scores of other kindred things that have formed their motley group.

About every phase of activity is represented, in fact, except the farm organizations and the international bankers.

Hoover Has Final Say.

Neither Mr. Work, Mr. Slem nor Mr. Brown can direct all of this. With others they like to look upon themselves as composing his board of strategy. They do have a lot of ideas, but every one that is given effect has the approval of the Secretary himself. The anti-Hooverites shudder every time they contemplate the Hoover monster. As a matter of self-preservation they have formed their motley group, but it is put solely to it to stand up against an organization that dates back to the hunger of the Belgians and the birth of Mr. Hoover's American ambitions. And right now they are being attacked in their last stronghold.

With a sizable portion, if not a majority of the Republican side of the House already succumbed to the Hoover machine, it is now entering the Senate. Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, is circulating a "Hoover for President" petition, a carbon of which has been signed by more than 100 members of the House. The senator expects to get between 12 and 20 of his colleagues to sign the petition, which, as far as percentages go, would not seem so good, as there are 47 Republicans in the Senate.

Headed by Gov. Green.

These names, however, with those in the House, will all go toward the 1,000 that it is planned to get from State officials, governors, lieutenant governors and the like. The committee of 1,000, it is to be called, headed by Gov. Green of Michigan.

It is intended as a grand slam of the idea that Mr. Hoover is the administrative candidate. The petition reads:

"We, the undersigned Republicans, do earnestly urge the nomination of Herbert Hoover for the Presidency of the United States.

"We have been fortunate in President Coolidge. We must have in his successor, through the Republican party,

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## WORK DENIES HE CALLED COL. CARL ESTES "LIAR"

Secretary Replies to Attack  
Made on Him in Senate  
Speech by Caraway.

SENDS LETTER TO PHIPPS

(Associated Press.)

Replying to charges of Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, that his actions toward Col. Carl Estes, of Texas, had been "cowardly," Secretary Work yesterday made public a letter in which he denied having called Estes a liar and having used offensive language toward him.

The letter, written to Senator Phipps, of Colorado, expressed regret that Senator Caraway had made his statements from "hearsay." The Secretary said Estes had come into his office to discuss the proposed Outchits National Park in Arkansas and that Estes appeared to be laboring under "great excitement."

Mr. Work said he told Estes some of his subordinates had reported against the park, and that Estes replied "with heat that Cammerer (assistant director of the National Park Service) had been there and looked it over for him a day; that he had lost his glasses and the weather was foggy and that he had lost his mind."

"This I promptly met with the protest that 'no one could charge an employee of this department with lying unless you see stands open all day and the bureau and go into the matter fully with him."

He said he called in Cammerer and ordered him to take Estes, "who by that time had composed himself," to the bureau and go into the matter fully with him.

"We all arose," the letter continued, "and the colonel made profuse apologies, to which I replied: 'Nothing personal with me; we will wipe the slate and start again from here.'"

"I specifically deny calling Col. Estes a liar," Secretary Work concluded, "or using other offensive language, and that any one should so charge a superior. The senator was misinformed."

"The colonel then repeated his apologies, to which I replied:

"Nothing personal with me; we will wipe the slate and start again from here."

"I specifically deny calling Col. Estes a liar," Secretary Work concluded, "or using other offensive language, and that any one should so charge a superior. The senator was misinformed."

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## Estate's Pre-Volstead Liquor Held Valueless

San Diego, Calif., March 31 (A.P.). In keeping with the spirit of the prohibition law, the appraisers of an estate here today listed a large quantity of pre-Volstead liquor as having no value, and the courts sustained the appraisal. The estate belonged to the late Jerome O'Neill, of San Diego County, referred to as a "land baron," who died recently. The report of the appraisers lists stocks, bonds and cash and a half interest in the Santa Margarita Ranch amounting to \$1,503,740. This is what the cellar contains:

White wine, 96 bottles; claret, 203 bottles; Whisky, 186 bottles; gin, 48 bottles; Egan's bourbon whisky, 39 bottles; rye, 25 bottles; cooking brandy, 9 bottles; Irish whisky, 7 bottles; bourbon whisky, 7 bottles. The heirs of O'Neill are a brother, Richard O'Neill, Jr., and a sister, Mary A. Baumgartner. The court decreed that the two heirs shall share equally in the income and divide between them the "valueless" cellar.

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## ARGENTINA ELECTS A PRESIDENT TODAY; YRIGOYEN IN LEAD

Former Executive Up Again;  
Has Never Made Speech  
in Two Campaigns.

5 PARTIES CONTESTING;  
BATTLE IS BETWEEN 2

Personalists Are Helped by  
Recent Gubernatorial  
Successes.

Buenos Aires, March 31 (A.P.).—Some 1,872,000 Argentine citizens are entitled to go to the polls tomorrow to elect a president and vice president to govern from October 12 until the same date in 1934. At the same time the voters will select one senator and 81 deputies, partially renewing the senate, which has 30 members, and the chamber, which has 138.

Five presidential tickets are in the field, including the one headed by former President Hipolito Yrigoyen, who if elected will have attained the presidency twice without ever having made a campaign speech.

Although five parties are contesting, the consensus today was that the battle was between two—the Radical Personalists and the Radical Antipersonalists. The Personalists are liberal and the party is regarded as radical in name only.

Personalists Are Favored.

Prospects favored the Personalists, observers said, basing their forecast on the outcome of recent gubernatorial elections in four provinces where this party scored overwhelming triumphs.

Senator Yrigoyen is the candidate of this party and his running mate is Francisco Beltró.

The Antipersonalists, however, appeared to be confident of the final result, relying on the support of Conservatives, Democrats and other political forces who have decided to vote that ticket in an effort to prevent another Yrigoyen administration. Their candidates are Leopoldo Melo for president and Vicente Gallo for vice president.

All four leading candidates are adherents of the Radical party.

The other parties in the field with presidential tickets are the Socialists and two factions of the Communist party.

Yrigoyen Friend of Labor.

The latest official record shows that Yrigoyen was born in Buenos Aires in 1862, although by reputation he is 7 years old. His only public utterances have been an official letter accepting the nomination of his party and a letter acknowledging the congratulations of a Brazilian statesman which he allowed to become public.

He went into office as president in 1916 as a friend of the masses and of

labor. He was the first president ever to be elected by free, universal and secret suffrage, a principle for which he fought and risked death as the leader of the radical party. In 1905 he started a revolution which was unsuccessful at the time and only a vote of amnesty by congress saved him from execution. The revolution, however, bore fruit in 1912 when the secret ballot was established by law. Incidentally, it was Senator Yrigoyen's third revolution, the first having occurred in 1890 when he became chief of police of Buenos Aires, and the second three years later when he was imprisoned on a charge of insurrection and again saved by a compromise with the rulers then in power. Revolutions in Argentina ended with that of 1905.

He refused to break diplomatic relations with Germany during the world war and ordered the withdrawal of Argentina from the first meeting of the League of Nations because Germany was not elected.

Senator Beltró Is Lawyer.

Senator Beltró was born in 1876 and is a lawyer. He was a deputy and minister of interior during the Yrigoyen administration.

Senator Melo was born in 1869 and is also a lawyer. He was a university professor, a national deputy and speaker of the house. He served as gubernatorial adviser on several important international matters.

Senator Gallo, another lawyer, was born in 1873. He was minister of interior during a part of the present administration. He was a professor and became successively national deputy and senator.

The presidential election is indirect. The voters elect 376 members of an electoral college, which then chooses the president and vice president. These are required to have an absolute majority of 190 votes. No candidate succeeds in getting this, the matter then goes to congress, and the national assembly then chooses the heads of the nation.

GIRL STOWAWAY NOT

MARRIED ON LINER

Captain Says He Can Not Perform Rite; Asks Who Is to Pay Fare.

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—When the captain of the liner Deutschland began to deal with the prosaic problem of who was going to pay the passage of Mary Ellen Byrne, his actress stowaway, today, he completely upset the romantic tale of her marriage at sea to John Hewlett, young newspaper man.

When he disclosed by radio yesterday that the girl had stowed away when the vessel sailed Tuesday because she could not be parted from her fiancé, officials of the Hamburg-American Line interpreted him as saying that he had married the couple on the high seas. Today, however, he asked about passage and added, "Captain not in position to marry."

Officials of the line said the question of passage for the 20-year-old daughter of Mary Heaton Vorse, Provincetown, Mass., novelist, had been "settled satisfactorily," although they acknowledged that they had received no replies from telegrams sent to Hewlett's father in Conyers, Ga.

Coolidge May Summer

In Virginia, Says Byrd

Richmond, Va., March 31 (A.P.).—President Coolidge talked "rather encouragingly" in regard to spending his summer vacation at Swannanoa, in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, Gov. Harry Flood Byrd said today on his return from Washington, where he personally extended the invitation to the Chief Executive.

Swannanoa is a halfway between Waynesboro and Abingdon, 2,400 feet above sea level. C. Bascom Sloop, formerly secretary to President Coolidge, went with Gov. Byrd to the White House and delivered a strong plea to the President to accept the invitation.

The President, Gov. Byrd said, asked about the fishing in the Virginia mountains and said he had sent a representative to Swannanoa to make a first-hand investigation of the possibilities of the site for the summer. The Virginia governor assured him that trout fishing was available in many of the cold-water streams.

DIED

JOHNSON—On Saturday, March 31, 1928, at her residence, 3715 Woodley road northwest, NAOH, wife of Henry C. Johnson. Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, April 2, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MCCARTHY—Suddenly at his residence, 709 D street northwest, JOHN P. McCarthy, Catherine McCarthy, and son of Mary and the late Edward McCarthy.

Funeral from the residence of his son, 104 V. McCarthy, 22 Fourteenth street northwest. Notice of time later.

MCCOY—On Saturday, March 31, 1928, at the Washington Hotel, FRANK S. McCoy, beloved husband of Helen Mary McCoy. Funeral services at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Tuesday, April 2, at 11 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln cemetery.

MERRICK—On Wednesday, March 28, 1928, at New York City, RICHARD T. Merrick, the late Richard T. and Naomi Merrick (Baltimore, Md.), papers please copy.

SHERWOOD—On Saturday, March 31, 1928, at her residence, 3309 Eleventh street northwest, MARGARET M. SHERWOOD (nee

Funeral services at the above address on Tuesday, April 2, at 9:30 a. m. "Duece to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be said at 10 a. m."

THOMPSON—On Friday, March 30, 1928, at her residence, 27 Franklin street northwest, ANNA JEFFERY, beloved wife of

Funeral services at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and A streets southeast, on Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m.

Funeral Services of Every Description

GUDE 1212 F St. N.W. M. 4276

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## STUDENTS OF PIANO TAUGHT BY MELODY WAY



Melody Way students receiving instruction from Miss Catherine Pearson yesterday in Wilson Normal School.

## FIVE CAPITAL RESIDENTS INJURED IN OHIO WRECK

Total of 63 Hurt When the  
Broadway and Liberty  
Limiteds Crash.

44 WERE PASSENGERS

Pittsburgh, March 31 (A.P.).—Sixty-three persons were injured last night in the wreck of the Broadway and Liberty Limiteds, fast Pennsylvania Railroad passenger trains, 4 miles west of Lima, Ohio, road officials announced today.

Of those hurt, 44 were passengers and 19 railroad employees. A checkup showed that six persons remained in a Lima hospital today. Henry Strasser, of Fort Wayne, Ind., engineer on the Liberty, was the most seriously hurt. He sustained a fractured collar bone and a crushed hand.

The Liberty, bound for Washington, from Chicago, crashed into the rear end of the Broadway, operating from the Windy City to New York. The Broadway stopped outside of Lima, which was cut off from communication with the outside world by a heavy sleet storm, to permit a work train to proceed.

Running 30 minutes behind the Broadway, the crew of the Liberty apparently was ignorant that the Broadway was under orders to halt and came thundering down the track at a 40-mile clip. A terrific crash followed and passengers were jostled from their seats into aisles.

Passengers who were treated at the scene proceeded to their destinations when the two trains were consolidated for the rest of the trip.

Among those suffering minor injuries are Sewell Key, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Drury, F. J. Hall and Mrs. M. P. Hall, of Washington; George Boyle, a flatulator of Quantico, Va., and Mrs. E. M. Sloan, Mrs. J. H. Noller, W. I. Miller, and Thomas Pritt, whose addresses are unknown.

Sewell Key, 36 years old, named in the dispatches, is a Department of Justice attorney, living at 1514 Seventeenth street northwest; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Drury live at 1801 Sixteenth street northwest, and F. J. Hall and Mrs. M. P. Hall, whose places of residence could not be determined, were among the injured. None was seriously hurt, it is said.

Nebraskans Hold

Joint Reception

The Nebraska State Society and the University of Nebraska Alumni Association, jointly held a reception and dance at Meridian Mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, last night, presided over by Representative J. N. Norton, of Nebraska. Films of the university football team in action last fall against the teams of New York University, Syracuse University and Missouri State University were screened.

Hostesses included Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Willa B. Hammond, Miss Edith A. Lathrop and Miss Lillian Farrar. They were assisted by E. E. Danly and J. L. McGraw.

Costes and Lebriz

Arrive at Tokyo

Tokyo, March 31 (A.P.).—Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebriz, French fliers who flew across the south Atlantic, and Arthur Goebel, winner of the Dole flight to Honolulu, arrived here today aboard the steamship Korea Maru. An elaborate reception and many entertainments will be held in their honor. The Frenchmen expect to hop off for Hanol, French Indo-China, on April 4.

Goebel will probably remain several months demonstrating airplanes in various parts of the Orient. Afterward, he said, he might fly back across the Pacific to America although he considered it improbable.

Boy, of 5, Dead

From Auto Hurts

Edmund Lyddane, 5 years old, 3313 O street northwest, died yesterday afternoon in Georgetown Hospital from injuries received Monday night when a child's express wagon in which he was riding down the street was struck by an automobile at Thirty-fourth and O streets northwest. His skull was fractured.

Edmund M. Watson, 1233 Thirty-third street northwest, driver of the automobile, was arrested at the time on a charge of reckless driving by police of the Seventh Precinct. He was later released on \$1,000. He has been ordered to appear at the inquest to be held tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Little Congress Plans

District Vote Debate

The Little Congress, composed of the secretaries of senators and representatives in the houses of Congress, will debate the question of suffrage for Dis-

## 3 MONTHS FOR LAWYER ON CONTEMPT CHARGES

Attorney for Physician, Now  
Under Death Sentence,  
Accused by Witness.

MADE THREAT, SHE SAYS

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, March 31.—Attorney William Scott Stewart, noted criminal attorney, was held guilty of three contempts of court for his conduct during the trial of Dr. Amante Rongetti, whom he defended recently on a charge of murder, and was sentenced by Judge Frank Comerford, of the criminal court, to serve three months in the county jail.

Because of the death sentence against Rongetti for his illegal operation on Loretta Enders, unwed mother, Judge Comerford did not order the immediate incarceration of the attorney, but allowed him his liberty until April 30, so that he might take care of the supreme court appeal. The physician is to die in the electric chair on April 13 unless the supreme court intervenes.

The judge held that Stewart was not only guilty of contempt of court, but made a judicial finding that he, Attorney Jay J. McCarthy and Miss Lucille Altier, a former nurse at Rongetti's hospital, "entered into a corrupt conspiracy to obstruct the administration of justice."

The three acts of contempt on the part of Stewart as outlined by the judge are as follows:

1. That he, without authorization from Lorraine Irwin, who was the State's star witness, filed his appearance as her attorney; that he in open court charged the court with coercing Irwin to testify and advising her that she did not have to answer the questions of the court.

2. That he charged the court with trying to induce Miss Irwin to say something different from what she had already said, or, in other words, to get her to commit perjury.

3. That he charged the court with attempting to decoy Miss Irwin into a position that would justify the court in attaching her for contempt.

The judge in his opinion cites the testimony of Miss Irwin to the effect that Stewart tried to blackmail her into refusing to testify for the State on the threat of besmirching her character by calling men to testify against her.

The exceptioner, Anatole Deblier, has already paid a significant visit to the place where the guillotine is kept.

"Many pressed me to avoid the terrible ordeal," she said, "but a woman lawyer, in claiming the privileges of her calling, ought also to carry out her duties, no matter how dreadful. Moreover, of all those around him, I alone can speak a few words of comfort to Zinzouk in his own tongue. I will be by his side until the last second."

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THE SEASON IS SHORT.  
WE HAVE IT EVERY DAY.

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The conveniences and environment  
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quickest recuperation is through perfect  
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of fine cars  
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Sixes, and  
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**OLD POINT COMFORT Va.**

NEW  
**CHAMBERLIN-VANDERBILT HOTEL**

OPENS APRIL 5th  
RESTORING ONE OF THE MOST FAMOUS RESORTS  
OF AMERICA

A MODERN FIREPROOF HOSTELRY  
HANDSOMELY EQUIPPED  
ATTRACTIVELY LOCATED ON OLD CHAMBERLIN SITE  
BEAUTIFUL NATATORIUM  
MEDICAL BATHS GOLF TENNIS ROOF GARDEN  
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Week-End Tours Including Stateroom and Hotel Accommodations  
CITY TICKET OFFICE  
Woodward Building, 731 15th Street N. W.  
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Company

## SELECTIONS OF 'DRY' AGENTS CRITICIZED IN LEAGUE CHARGES

Bungled From Passage of  
Volstead Act, Better Gov-  
ernment Body Says.

CIVIL SERVICE TESTS  
HELD TOO EXPENSIVE

Commission Defends Its Ex-  
aminations—Prohibition  
Officials' Views.

The Better Government League is the latest recruit to the ranks of forces criticizing selection of prohibition personnel. That selection of enforcement officers has been consistently bungled from the time the Volstead act was passed down to the present is asserted by the league in the current issue of its bimonthly magazine, "The Public Business," out yesterday. It recommends a congressional appropriation of \$10,000 to \$25,000 for a careful appraisal of performances of prohibition agents on the job, as it alleges was successfully done in Canada.

The league attacks those responsible for the Volstead act for failing to provide at the outset for selection of prohibition enforcement men through formal competitive tests and holds the National Civil Service Reform League responsible for a delay of several years in providing for selection of new appointees by that method.

Mistake Made, Charge.

It asserts a serious mistake was made when new legislation required enforcement agents to compete with outsiders if they wished to hold their places, and accuses the Civil Service Commission of making a minor raid on the Treasury in securing appropriations of approximately \$200,000 for holding tests, asserting they were too expensive.

The league explains that the written tests for 2,000 prohibition enforcement officers holding nonadministrative posts were prepared without proper study, without consulting with the prohibition authorities and without necessary experimental work and both in their content and results violate the principles of test construction generally recognized by experts.

The league, with certain other personnel organizations, holds formal tests should be held to establish employment lists from which selection of new appointees in the future would be made, and that this is the only proper use of written, oral and other formal tests.

The report of the league emphasizes that formal tests, however well conceived, are not a proper means of determining whether present prohibition enforcement officers should be retained or eliminated.

Reply by Officials.

On being informed of the league's criticism, commission officials in a statement said they agreed that the selection of prohibition officers had not been made on a proper basis until now, and that until the prohibition force was placed under the operation of the civil service law and rules by the act of March 3, 1927, most appointments under the Bureau of Prohibition were affected by political considerations, with resulting corruption that has amounted to a public scandal.

"The Civil Service Commission does not agree," it continued, "to the assertion that a mistake was made when legislation required the incumbents of the prohibition posts to compete with others if they wished to have an opportunity to hold their places."

"The Civil Service Commission believes that if the competitive-examination system had not been applied to the incumbents, the same pressure would have been brought to bear to retain in-

## CATHOLIC BOYS ENROLL IN NEWLY-FORMED CLUB



Charles W. Barr, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus in the District, with a group of the boys with which he started the Catholic Boys' Club of Washington at the Knights of Columbus Hall yesterday afternoon. The advantages of the Knights of Columbus Hall and Gymnasium have been offered the new club, which was organized under the auspices of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore. The club is open to all boys between the ages of 10 and 18 years.

efficient and corrupt employees in their places that was asserted to put them there in the first instance.

Defends Its Procedure.

"The Civil Service Commission agrees with the statement that the examination procedure in connection with positions under the Bureau of Prohibition is unusually expensive. The commission states that for this reason it asked for an appropriation of approximately \$200,000 for holding the tests."

"The commission asserts that the examination procedure in this case can not be compared with that in any other; that in the very nature of things unusual care must be exercised in giving the tests for the Bureau of Prohibition. The greatest expense is that of travel in looking up the records of the thousands of applicants, including both the incumbents and those not already employed under the Bureau of Prohibition."

"The commission maintains that the examinations given for the Bureau of Prohibition are practical and are designed adequately to test the relative qualifications of all applicants in the several grades."

**RADCLIFFE COLLEGE  
TO LET IN CITY GIRLS**

Scholarship Entrance Widened to Include Washington High School Students.

High school girls of Washington will be considered along with girls of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia for selection of an "anniversary scholar" to be sent to Radcliffe College as representative of this region. The institution has chosen this method of celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, dividing the country into 18 districts for the purpose.

According to Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, who is regional chairman for this group of States, the "anniversary scholar" chosen here must not only satisfy high scholastic requirements for admission to Radcliffe, but must have qualities that will make her an outstanding student of the college. Mrs. Doyle is receiving applications for the selection, and interviewing prospective candidates.

Among the prominent Washington Radcliffe alumnae who are cooperating with Mrs. Doyle are Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Miss Ethel Springer, president of the Radcliffe Club of Washington, and Mrs. Elery C. Stowell, secretary of the club. The chairman for this region is a graduate of Radcliffe in the class of 1914, and is a former president of the Radcliffe Club of this city.

**3,589 AID CHARITIES  
IN EASTER CAMPAIGN**

10,000 Membership Objective in Drive by the Relief Finance Committee.

Additional contributions in response to the Easter appeal of the Associated Charities and Citizens Relief Association at Social Service House, 1022 Eleventh street northwest, yesterday brought the total of memberships in all classes up to 3,589.

Among those received yesterday was one check for \$156 to be used for the care of an aged woman known to the Associated Charities who can now be provided for in the home of her niece.

Beginning tomorrow with a meeting of the special Easter finance committee, of which Cleveland Perkins is chairman, efforts will be made to speed up the responses from former contributing members not heard from and also to reach many who have not yet joined. The objective being 10,000 memberships of various classes.

**Centers Planning  
Ten-Day Holiday**

Community centers of the city will close ten days for the Easter holidays, beginning Friday of this week, according to an announcement yesterday by the Community Center Department. Two events will be held under its auspices, however, a concert by the Russian Kedroff Quartet April 11 at Central High School and the second outdoor contest of the District Miniature Aircraft Tournament at Bolling Field April 12.

Regular activities will continue this week. Dr. Lyman F. Kebley will give the fifth lecture of a series tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Columbia Heights Center. His subject will be "Glands and Overweight." At Southeast Center Wednesday night a slide talk on Alaska will be given by Dr. R. H. Sargent, of the United States Geological Survey. Dr. Sargent is a member of the staff of the Alaskan division.

**Convertible Planes  
Reach Naval Station**

Two convertible amphibian planes of the latest type, en route to San Diego, Calif., for assignment to the airplane carrier Langley, arrived at the Naval Air Station yesterday and were scheduled to depart early today. They were piloted by Lieut. Comdr. L. C. Stephens and Lieut. A. W. Gorton.

**W. B. Moses & Sons**  
Established 1861  
Furniture Carpets Linens Upholstery  
Washington, D. C.

---for over  
**Sixty Easter Seasons**

THE name of W. B. Moses & Sons has stood for that quality so to be desired by the discriminating shopper. Always over these past years the merchandise has been unquestioned—the values and service such that there is today a store at Eleventh and F Streets that has the confidence of the buying public.

**THIS EASTER**

W. B. MOSES & SONS have gathered merchandise from the world's reliable sources—carefully bought in anticipation of your needs—so displayed as to minimize time in shopping—with courteous and well-informed salespeople to assist you—yet so reasonably priced that your desires can be filled well within your Easter budget.

Easter week offers many values in all departments at Moses'

W. B. Moses & Sons

"PURCHASE ON THE INCOME PAYING PLAN"

**Four Specials—**  
**100 New Accounts**  
**Our Aim—for Monday Only**

Bring Only

**95c**

Opens New Account

To establish 100 new accounts we are offering to readers of The Washington Post these four excellent specials FOR MONDAY ONLY.

I —Ask for Mr. Ontrich, S.E. Store  
—Ask for Mr. Humphries, N.W. Store

He will tell you—about this wonderful close loom-woven oval fiber suite with reinforced uprights and cross braces that will not crack or warp. Handsomely upholstered in fast color Bird of Paradise cretonne and latest improved auto spring cushions.

Complete suite with two-cushion settee, chair and rocker to match is a most unusual value at **\$24.95** Only **95c** Down

II —Ask for Mr. Ontrich, S.E. Store  
—Ask for Mr. Crosby, N.W. Store

He will tell you—about this artistic Pull-up Chair with its extra-comfortable scoop seat, substantial back and beautifully shaped legs. In its dull mahogany finish it is a handsome addition to any home. The seat is of the best web construction, covered with a fine grade of material and button tufted.

It's an ideal fireside or reception hall chair of which any one can be proud. You may never again have an opportunity to buy such a chair for only **\$11.95** Only **95c** Down

III —Ask for Mr. Nordlinger, S.E. Store  
—Ask for Mr. Lucas, N.W. Store

He will tell you—about this attractive Fiber Rocker of a new design—suitable for any room. Its construction of close loom-woven fiber is entirely new. You'll find it harmonizes well with other furniture. The seat is fitted with a restful auto spring cushion upholstered in gay cretonne in several pleasing designs.

This is a new idea in fiber Rockers and must be seen to be appreciated. It is built for comfort and long service—a remarkable value at this **\$8.95** Only **95c** Down

IV —Ask for Mr. Barnes, S.E. Store  
—Ask for Mr. Zeigler, N.W. Store

He will tell you—about this comfortable flat-arm Maple Rocker with well-braced cross tie and stretcher. It is built to last a lifetime with its double woven cane seat and back and its proportionately massive construction throughout. Made entirely of maple with a clear waterproof glazed finish.

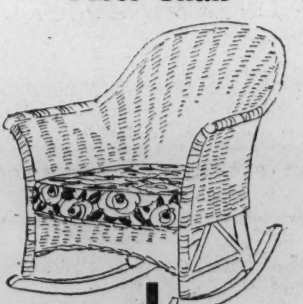
This makes an excellent porch chair as it will stand hard usage and wet weather won't hurt it—a bar-**\$3.95** Only **95c** Down



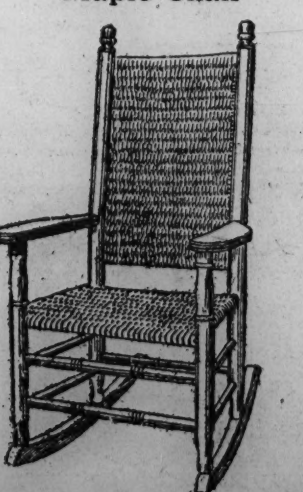
Pull-Up Chair



Fiber Chair



Maple Chair



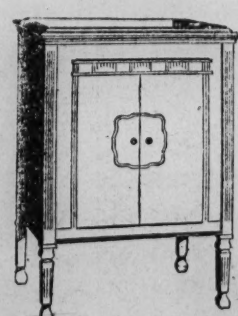
**E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G STREET**  
Specialists in Musical Products

**BEAUTIFUL VICTROLA RECORDS**  
SPECIAL EASTER SELECTIONS

You Are Invited to Hear These Numbers Played Here on the Orthophonic Victrola

Come Unto Him.....Lucy Marsh	4026	10	\$1.00
He Shall Feed His Flock.....Elsie Baker			
The Palms (in French).....Hosanna	6556	12	\$2.00
Hosanna (in French).....Journet			
The Palms (in English).....6607	12	\$2.00	
Adeste Fidelis.....McCormack			
Panis Angelicus.....McCormack	6608	12	\$2.00
Christ Went Up Into The Hills.....McCormack			
Glory to God in The Highest.....9018	12	\$1.50	
Behold the Lamb of God.....Royal Choral Society			
Surely He Has Borne Our Griefs.....9019	12	\$1.50	
All We Like Sheep.....R. C. S.			
I Know That My Redeemer, etc.....9104	12	\$1.50	
Hear Ye Israel.....Lucy Marsh			
Christ Arose.....H. Burr and	19883	10	75c
Beautiful Isle.....Shannon Quartet			
The Palms.....Pipe Organ	19867	10	75c
Cujus Animam.....Mark Andrews			
Joy to the World.....Trinity	20246	10	75c
Come All Ye Faithful.....Choir			
Hosanna.....Trinity	21254	10	75c
God Loved The World.....Choir			
Christ Is Risen Today.....Trinity	21255	10	75c
All Hail The Power, etc.....Choir			
Great Is Jehovah.....Jessie Williams	35760	12	\$1.25
And Mormon Tabernacle Choir			
Hallelujah Chorus.....Trinity	35768	12	\$1.25
Gloria—12th Mass.....Choir			

New Model  
Orthophonic  
Victrola  
Style 4-20



Price .....\$135

A Beautiful Instrument of  
Surprising Tone Quality and  
Volume. Ideal for Rooms of  
Moderate Dimensions.

**NOTE.** Lately we have taken in exchange a number of talking machines of different makes, also some Victrolas of discontinued types. Prices on these range from \$15 to \$50. Special attention is called to a few slightly used Orthophonic Victrolas of expensive type. They are offered at approximately one-half the original cost. Easy monthly payments may be arranged.

**E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G**

**NACHMAN FURNITURE COMPANY**  
8th and E Streets N.W. 8th and Penna. Ave. S.E.



NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS

**10c Rinso, Two Packages**  
With This Coupon and  
**13c**  
Rinso, the favorite washing compound.

**20c Talcum Powder**  
With This Coupon and  
**10c**  
Kiecksecker Talcum Powder, assorted odors.

**\$1 Wrisley's Toilet Set**  
With This Coupon and  
**55c**  
Wrisley Perfume and Face Powder Sets, containing 50c box of Wrisley Face Powder and 50c Wrisley Perfume, an attractive Easter gift.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT  
**Goldenberg's**  
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"  
MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED HERE  
ON SALE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

**10c Bath Soaps Two Cakes**  
With This Coupon and  
**11c**  
Sterling Bath Soaps, made by the makers of Palmolive Soap, large 7-ounce cakes of pure bath and toilet soap, assorted odors.

**29c Purity Cold Cream**  
With This Coupon and  
**18c**  
Purity Cold Cream, a high grade pure quality toilet cream, 1 1/2 ounce jars.

**Colored Cotton Three Spools**  
With This Coupon and  
**10c**  
100-yards Colored Mercerized Sewing Cotton, all wanted colors.

## Easter Millinery \$5 - \$7.50 - \$10



Catching new styles that will always give a youthful appearance—shown in such a varied array of styles and head sizes that they will immediately win favor with well dressed women.

Turbans cut on the new lines, turned up brims or brimless styles, all with the new crowns—decidedly smart and flattering. Trimmings of ribbon, others with flowers, feathers, jeweled pins and cockades.

They come in Beige, Rose Beige, Myrtle Green, Almond, Red, English Red, Rose, Black, Brown and Navy Blue.  
Goldenberg's—Second Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

## \$3.49 and \$3.98 Imported French Kid Gloves

With Novelty Cuffs

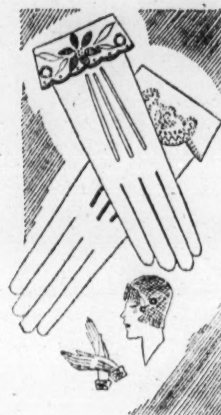
**\$2.89 Pair**

Correct gloves for the Spring, lovely soft finish pliable French kid, p. k. sewn, contrasting color embroidered backs. Smart turn back embroidered cuffs, in various novel designs. Come in black with white, mode, beaver, brown and gray. Sizes 5 1/4 to 8.

**Women's \$1.79 Gloves, \$1.19**

Women's Milanese Silk Novelty Cuff Gloves, with embroidered backs and turnback or flare cuffs; double-tipped fingers. In mode, pongee and grey. Sizes 3 1/4 to 8 1/4.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.



**15c Glass Toweling, 9 1/2 Yd.**

Glass Toweling, close absorbent weave, for glassware or side towels. With red or blue stripes.

**89c Table Damask, 69c**  
64-inch Mercerized Table Damask, launders and wears like linen damask. In five neat patterns.

**15c Tea Towels, 12 1/2**  
Part-Linen Tea Towels, neatly hemmed and finished with tape hangers.  
Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**48c to 69c Cretonnes 27c Yard**

Heavyweight Fast Color Cretonnes, crash or chintz effects, in stripe, bird or futuristic designs. Colorings to suit any room decoration. Full bolts from which we cut any quantity for draperies, furniture covers and other uses.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

## Silks for the Easter Frock

Regular \$2.00 Qualities

**\$1.48 Yard**



There is still plenty of time to make a frock for Easter—this sale provides an unusual opportunity to purchase high-grade silks underpriced. All in the very newest of patterns and colorings that Fashion demands for smart Spring frocks.

**40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine, small, medium and large patterns on striking color grounds.**

**40-inch Flat Crepe, extra-heavy quality, with the fashionable pebble weave finish. Street and evening shades.**

**36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, high grade quality, with soft chiffon finish. Assorted plain shades and two-toned effects.**

**Crepe de Chine, \$1.25**

40-inch Crepe de Chine, all silk washable quality, with rich crepe finish. All wanted colors, also white.

**\$1.19 Semi-Rough Pongee, 95c**

32-inch All-Silk Semi-Rough Pongee, in wanted street and sports shades.

**\$3.50 Suede Crepe, \$2.19**

Genuine Stehlis Suede Crepe, 40 inches wide, a high-grade nationally known quality, especially desirable for the smart ensembles because of its weight. Wanted colors and black.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.



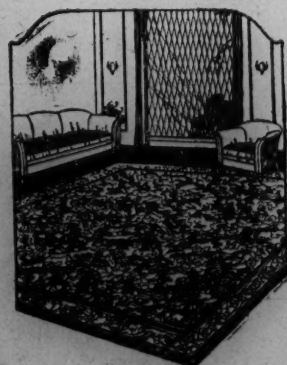
**\$10.75 Congoleum or Armstrong Rugs \$7.85**

(Perfect Quality and Slight Irregulars.)

9 ft. by 12 ft. Congoleum or Armstrong Felt Base Rugs, in handsome Chinese, Persian, floral and tile patterns, with artistic borders.

**\$10.95 & \$12.95 Hodges Fiber Rugs, \$8.88.**

9 ft. by 12 ft. or 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. Hodges Reversible Fiber Rugs, handsome wool rag designs, in excellent color combination.  
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.



## \$3.50 to \$4.50 R. & M. Glove Silk Underwear \$1.95

Numbers we are discontinuing from our regular stock—all perfect quality, in pink and peach colors. Beautiful quality Glove Silk Vests with plain hemstitched top or lace trimming. Drawers with elastic waist, trimmed with footings, and lace insert. Only a limited quantity, so shop early.

**Rayon Underwear, 95c**

Women's Rayon Undies, Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins, Panties and Chemise, beautiful rich, lustrous quality, trimmed with laces, in pink, peach, orchid and blue. Chemise made bodice style. Step-ins and Panties with elastic waist, perfect quality.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

## HANDBAGS

Featuring a New Assortment of Clever Styles and Effects

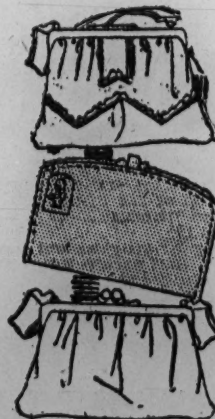
**\$2.95**

A brand new showing of Easter Handbags of morocco, alligator, lizard and shark, in smart little back strap styles, compact underarm bags, front buckles and zipper pockets. Others of Silk Moire, Tapestry and Lovely Prints that match the Spring frocks. Inside fittings, of course, help make this a most wonderful assortment.

**\$5.98 & \$6.98 Beaded Bags, \$4.88**

Lovely new styles and designs in these French Metal Beaded Bags, fine steel beads, in gold and silver designs, with either gold or silver backgrounds. Plain and fancy bead fringe. Gold or silver metal frames and chain handles. Silk lined.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.



## \$1.65 to \$1.95 Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hosiery \$1.00

Perfect Quality and Irregulars

\*Beautiful sheer Chiffon Silk Hosiery, that look so well and feel so well to the wearer, with the popular pointed and square heels, some silk all the way up including garter top, others with hile top. Also lot of service weight hose in the assortment. An assortment of desirable shades for Spring wear. All sizes in the lot, but, not in each color and style.

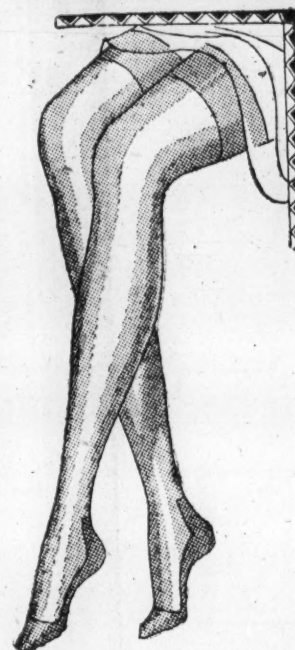
**85c Bemberg Hose, 55c**

A new era in hosiery, rich, silk appearing, yet is neither silk nor rayon. Three-seam back with four-hile garter well. Come in such wanted shades as Kasha Beige, French Nude, Black, Merida, Grain, Sandalwood, Sandust, Nude, Parchment, Gun Metal, Everglow, etc.

**35c Children's Short Socks, 25c**

Children's Rayon Short Socks, in assorted plain shades with turnover cuffs.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.



## Splendidly Ready With Boys' Easter Attire \$8.75 to \$10 Spring Suits \$6.95

Featuring another lot of 300 of these high grade Suits for boys from 6 to 17 years—in a great variety of light, medium and dark mixtures. Suits of two pairs of knickers and vest, golf and knicker pants and vest, long pants, knickers and vest, or two pairs of long pants and vest. Also lot of sample suits, with knickers and vest.



**Our Easter Gift to the Boys**

When they purchase a Spring Suit, we will give them a regular 50c Knitted Rayon Tie, which they may select themselves.

**\$10.95 to \$14.50 Vest Suits, \$9.75**

With Two Golf Pants or Two Knicker Pants  
All-wool Navy Blue Serges and all-wool fancy mixtures, for dress or school wear. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

**"Smart Set" Vest Suits, \$14.75**

With Two Pairs Golf Pants  
All-wool Navy Blue Chevrons, All-wool Navy Blue Serges and All-wool Fancy Suiting Mixtures, clever new spring models. Beautiful assortment in sizes 8 to 17 years.

**High School and "Prep" Suits, \$18.75**

With Two Pairs Long Pants and Vest  
Navy Blue Chevrons, Navy Blue Serges, and fancy mixtures, single and double breasted models, in a great variety of collegiate styles. Sizes 15 to 20 years.

**Juvenile Spring Top Coats, \$6.95**

Little fellows' Spring Reffer Coats, in a variety of models, blue serges, fancy tweeds, and covers; sizes 2 to 8 years. (Other Reffer, \$4.95 and \$6.75.)

## 3,600 Boys' Blouses and Shirts in a Great Easter Sale

(Perfect and slight irregulars)

79c to \$1 G and G Blouses, white and colored, 8 to 16 years.....59c  
\$1 & \$1.50 "Bell" and Little Friend Blouses, sizes 4 to 16 years.....79c  
\$1.50 "Bell" fancy Broadcloth Blouses.....95c  
Goldenberg's—Third Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 "Bell" Shirts, white and fancy, 12 to 14 1/2.....95c  
\$2 & \$3 "Bell" Shirts, white, broadcloths and fancy materials, 12 to 14.....\$1.50

## Another Lot of \$1.25 to \$1.65 Printed Celanese and Rayon Chiffon Voiles At 88c Yard

Last week we held a sale of these popular fabrics and sold completely out—we rushed our buyer to New York for another lot, which arrived in time for tomorrow's selling. The same lovely qualities and patterns that were sold previously, with perhaps a few new designs added.

Handsome printed designs on light and dark ground—lovely sheer qualities that closely resemble georgette crepe and chiffons. Specially woven of a high grade manufactured product, with beautiful rich, lustrous sheen that frequent tubbings can not affect.

An assortment of the daintiest of styles and colorings, beautiful light tinted grounds, as well as the staple darker grounds. All guaranteed fast colors and perfect quality.

**89c Embroidered Rayons, 48c**

36-inch Embroidered Rayons, rich lustrous silk-like quality, in handsome embroidered designs, white and colored grounds, guaranteed fast colors.

**\$1.39 Silk and Rayon Taffeta, 89c**

36-inch Silk and Rayon Taffeta, in self color Jacquard designs for dresses, lingerie, draperies, etc. The color assortment includes pink, sweet pea, lavender, lilac, mauve, gray, honeydew, rose, peach; fast colors.

Goldenberg's—First Floor—Charge Accounts Invited.

**69c Printed Crepe de Chine, 58c**

36-inch Printed Silk Mixed Crepe de Chine, a heavy silk and cotton quality, in a large assortment of new styles and colors.

**89c Rayon Sport Satins, 65c**

40-inch Rayon Sport Satins, a high grade rayon satin face quality, in white, black and a full assortment of wanted colors.

**30c Plain Color Rayons, 24c**

36-inch Plain Color Rayons, rich, lustrous quality, in white, black and all wanted colors.



NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS ADDED TO OUR BUDGET PLAN

WE DO NOT PENALIZE OUR FRIENDS



# 1000 SMARTEST OF EASTER ENSEMBLES AND SILK FROCKS

New purchases have arrived—hosts of new Spring models never before shown—many being duplicates of regular stock selling at \$15 and \$20. A splendid opportunity to save on a smart, distinctive Spring frock, for they will be instantly recognized as those of the very latest creation.

## TWO FOR \$15

Sold in Pairs Only

A group of smartly slim frocks, because of the emphasis of the new fashion details—gorgeous samples, each a stunning model for Easter. Chic business frocks—jolliest of Flapper models and hundreds of others await your choosing.

Soft Silk Chiffons and Georgette Crepes, in gorgeous floral designs, Indian Prints, in many exotic patterns and colorings, Rich Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Plain Georgette Crepe, Canton Crepe, Crisp Taffetas and Lace Combinations.

### Splendid Range of Sizes Including:

Regulars, Half Sizes  
and Youthful Stouts.  
Misses' 14 to 30—  
Women's 36 to 42 and  
Stouts' 42½ to 50½.

Uneven hem-  
lines, boleros,  
blouses, panels,  
pleats, tiered  
skirts, silk em-  
broidery, tucks and  
other decidedly  
new and fashion-  
able styles.

New Beige and Rose Shades, Pastel Colorings, Tans of every hue, Greens, Reds, Blues in many tones, as well as the Smartest Than Ever NAVY BLUE and BLACK. Many two-tone colorings in daring original colorings.

Fourteen  
Models  
Sketched  
by Artist

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT  
**Goldenberg's**  
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Fourteen  
Models  
Sketched  
by Artist



## CHAMPIONSHIP AERO TOYS TO BE SHOWN AT ARCADIA SESSION

Exhibition Is to Be Held at  
4 o'clock Tomorrow  
Afternoon.

HAMBURG, SECRETARY.  
TO BE WITH LEADERS

Boys and League Men Are to  
Exhibit Model Planes  
to Coolidge.

Tomorrow's promise to be a big day in the lives of model airplane builders in Washington. Merrill Hamburg, secretary of the Airplane Model League of America, Charles Dybwig, national indoor airplane model champion, Jack Loughner, national outdoor champion, and Aram Abgarian, official indoor record holder, will arrive in Washington this morning, and tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, through the courtesy of John S. Black, will exhibit their championship models in the large auditorium at the Arcadia, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest.

Merrill and the three champions will go to the White House tomorrow between noon and 2 p. m. to exhibit their planes for President Coolidge. Other flights have been tentatively arranged, and the quietest will appear at several places during the day.

The Washington tip of Hamburg and the three boys is sponsored by The Washington Post, official representative of the Airplane Model League of America. The league is conducting a national contest at Detroit in June for the National Trophy.

Prizes will be determined by the Miniature Aircraft Tournament Committee, of which Maj. M. Patrick, U. S. A., is chairman. Gen. Patrick is of the Army Air Service.

The contest is being conducted by the Columbia Miniature Aircraft Tournament Committee, of which Maj. M. Patrick, U. S. A., is chairman. Gen. Patrick is of the Army Air Service. The contest is being conducted by the Columbia Miniature Aircraft Tournament Committee, of which Maj. M. Patrick, U. S. A., is chairman. Gen. Patrick is of the Army Air Service.

## MODEL AIRPLANE CHAMPIONS TO EXHIBIT THEIR CRAFT AT ARCADIA



There is no telling how long an airplane model may fly. The Airplane Model League of America, sponsored in Washington by The Washington Post, has just issued an honor certificate to John M. Markley, of Bartlesville, Okla., for a flight of 9 minutes with his outdoor twin pusher. The world's record is held by Robert Jones, of Chicago, whose model of the same type flew for 10 minutes, 14 seconds, at Dayton last year, before it disappeared from sight. A motorcycle cop was trailing it, but he could not keep up to it, and it was still going when he lost it.

Jack Loughner, of Detroit, who won the Milvill trophy in the national outdoor championship at Detroit last year, has a similar story to tell. Last summer Loughner, together with Merrill Hamburg, the league's secretary, went out to the Ford airport to test out an endurance model Jack had recently completed. It was a fine day. With his eggbeater windmill, Loughner wound up his long rubber motor, pointed the nose of the plane into the slight breeze, and let the plane go.

Craft Never Came Down. It rose—and it rose—and it rose. Circling ambitiously, it climbed straight for the blue sky. When the stop watch showed 4 minutes, it was still climbing a tiny speck above the trees. Loughner waited five minutes, and the little model still climbed. Six and 7 minutes—up it went.

"I've lost it!" exclaimed Loughner. Then, "there she is!" At 9 minutes the two decided that the plane was completely out of sight. Working slowly northeastward, it seemed to have gone straight for the sky overhead. For several hours the two hiked over surrounding country, trying to find the plane. Not a trace of it could they discover. A Detroit paper ran an ad on its front page, but nothing was ever heard of the plane. For all anybody knows, it may be going yet.

## SHOTS FAIL TO HALT WOMAN'S ASSAILANT

Would Be Purse-Snatcher  
Flees After Breaking Po-  
liceman's Finger.

Four shots were fired by Policeman James E. Cross of the Third precinct, after the fleeing form of a purse-snatcher, who attempted to rob Miss Cherrie Kemper, of 1620 R street northwest, last night when she passed the R street entrance to an alley, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets northwest. The robber had broken from the policeman's grasp after being beaten off by the young woman, whose screams brought Cross to the scene.

Drawing a knife, when the policeman seized him, the robber fought desperately and managed to break one of the policeman's fingers. Although wounded, Cross was overpowered and the robber, described as a young colored man, made his escape, despite the policeman's bullets.

Cross was treated at Emergency Hospital and a special detail of police searched the neighborhood, but were unable to locate Miss Kemper's assailant.

Delegation Visits  
Calhoun Residence  
A South Carolina congressional delegation paid tribute to the memory of John C. Calhoun by visiting the scene of his death yesterday at 21 First street northeast. The building is now headquarters for the National Woman's Party.



Charles Dybwig, national indoor champion (upper left), with his two trophies. Merrill Hamburg, secretary of the Airplane Model League of America, in center; Jack Loughner, outdoor champion (upper right), and below is Aram Abgarian, hard-luck builder and holder of the indoor endurance record.

(Photos Courtesy The American Boy.)

## Plane Flies 65 Seconds In Indoor Glider Contest

Conant Emmons Again Senior Winner in Miniature  
Aircraft Tournament; George Bell, Junior, Leads  
in His Class With 29 3-5 Seconds.

Tiny planes that soared aloft for nearly a minute, others that screened through space for shorter flights, and a few that crashed, tell the story of the first indoor contest of the District of Columbia miniature aircraft tournament held last night in the auditorium of the Macfarland Junior High School.

When the point totals for the evening had been checked and rechecked it was found that Conant Emmons, winner of senior class first place in the hand-launched glider contest on the Monument Grounds a week ago, was again first in last night's hand-launched plane preliminaries. Emmons' indoor tractor plane circled about the auditorium for one minute five and three-fifths seconds.

George Bell carried off first honors in the junior class, restricted to boys and girls under 16 years of age. His plane, which unlike many entered in the contest, was complete with landing gear, stayed aloft for 29 3-5 seconds.

Nearly 200 children, with here and there a few parents, gathered at the auditorium for the contest. They frequently broke into cheers as a well-balanced model descended to the floor after a particularly successful flight. There were 23 entries.

Besides Emmons, place winners in last night's duration tests for hand-launched planes, senior class, were his brother, George A. Emmons, 37.4 seconds; William French, 27.3 seconds; Herbert Dorsey, 19 seconds, and Floyd Fish, 15.2 seconds.

In the junior class Jack Knepp took second with a 24-second flight; Bernard von Bernewirb third, with 12.2 seconds; Joseph Lynch fourth, with 11.3 seconds, and Ridgely Parsons fifth, with 10.1 seconds.

Coinciding with last night's contest, Miss Sybil Baker, director of the community center department, announced the formation of a new adult class, which will permit persons over 21 years of age to enter models in the tournament.

Edwin P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, served with Paul Edward Garber, technical advisor of the tournament, and Col. C. DeForrest Chandler, on last night's board of judges.

Following the contest Assistant Secretary Warner addressed the contestants and presented certificates of merit to winners of events held last Saturday on the Monument Lot.

Those receiving the awards were as follows:

Kite and glider contest—Originality: Herbert Dorsey; workmanship, John Sumner; weight pull, Forester Wilkins.

Hand-launched glider contest (senior class)—Conant Emmons, first; Allen Moulton, second, and Harold Greenfield, third. (Junior class)—Thomas Robin, first.

Duration (senior class)—Allen Moulton, first; Conant Emmons, second. (Junior class)—Thomas Robin, first; Vernon Reynolds, second.

Slingshot glider contest, distance (senior class)—Allen Moulton, first; Conant Emmons, second, and Harold Greenfield, third. (Junior class)—Thomas Robin, first; Langitt Wilby, second. Duration (senior class)—Allen Moulton, first; Conant Emmons, second. (Junior class)—Langitt Wilby, first; Thomas Robin, second, and William H. Fulford, third.

Prizes at stake when points in the tournament were tallied with semi-finals June 23, at Bolling Field and the Macfarland auditorium, include bronze medals for winners of first, second and third places, and silver cups for the point winners in each event. Victors in the June semi-finals, which planes are eligible for the Stout and Mulvihill contests in Detroit, will be sent to that city to participate in the event by the Washington Post.

The next contest of the local tournament will be held April 12 at Bolling Field. The preliminaries will get under way at 9 o'clock in the morning.

## THOUSANDS SEE EXHIBIT BY VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Girls of Margaret Washington  
Classes Display Finished  
Artistry in Work.

The annual Easter exhibit of the Margaret Murray Washington Vocational School was held Friday afternoon. School corridors were decorated with palms and ferns, interspersed with forsythia, pussywillow and jonquils, and the setting elaborated by lighting effects and orchestral music. Girls of the school are taught dressmaking, millinery, artcraft, cafeteria management and homekeeping, all of which are coordinated with work of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Noteworthy among the exhibits was that of the House Beautiful, made effective by curtains and draperies demonstrating taste and knowledge rather than expense. The exhibit included laundry bags, furniture covers and children's furniture. In an adjoining room were shown lingerie of all descriptions, house dresses and aprons, children's clothes and dresses for girls from infancy to adolescence.

Blouses, ensembles and a window display were featured by the tailoring department. The millinery exhibit included hats for all occasions, simple felts, cloches and dress headwear.

A Lenten dinner was planned, prepared and served by classes in cafeteria management and homekeeping. Students of artcraft exhibited lamp shades, bedspreads, luncheon sets and novelties, English, mathematics and social subjects were emphasized by charts and projects. Throughout the exhibit the need and recreation of the adolescent girl were shown by charts in exposition of life from girlhood to womanhood. A rayon display was explained by Miss Jean Stewart, of the Lansburg Co.

The exhibit was visited by Assistant Superintendent G. C. Wilkinson, Assistant Superintendent Eugene A. Clark, Mrs. Coralie F. Cook, members of the Board of Education, parents and patrons of the school.



## Showing America's Smartest Motor Car Creations

Opening Today—Style Week at Buick showrooms! Everyone who loves the new and beautiful—everyone who plans to buy a new automobile this Spring—is invited to attend this special showing of those smartest of motor car creations, the fine Buick models. Here are assembled a wide variety of Buick body-types by Fisher. All are arrayed in alluring new spring time color harmonies. All are endowed with the most

**COLOR HARMONIES**  
Vivid and Varied as the Rainbow!  
Glowing colors—colors that rival the exquisite hues of the rainbow—colors as smart and distinctive as the fleet, low lines of Buick bodies by Fisher... It's a Color Show as well as a Style Show—a magnificent presentation of the newest harmonies.

luxurious upholstery and appointments. And all are months ahead of the mode in smart, low, dashing lines—low, without any loss of headroom or road-clearance. Be sure to attend this magnificent Style Show! See the most beautiful motor car creations of the day—and the most durable, dependable and vibrationless of cars as well. Come any day or evening during the next seven days. A cordial welcome awaits you.



## Opening Today

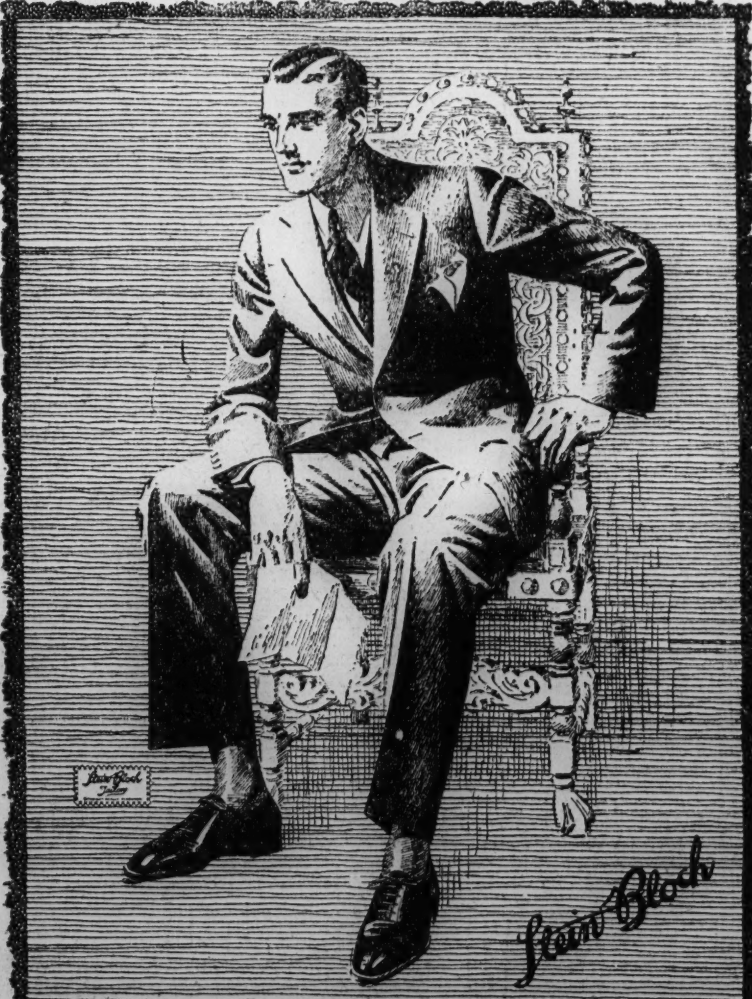
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Makaco's Imperial Hawaiian—Every Evening—8:30 to 10:30—at Buick Showrooms, 14th and L Sts. N.W.

- |                                         |                                                                          |                                                          |
|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| STANLEY H. HORNER<br>1015-1017 14th St. | BUICK MOTOR CO.<br>(Division of General Motors Corporation)<br>14th at L | DICK MURPHY, INC.<br>1835 14th St. N.W. & 604 H St. N.E. |
| BURY MOTOR CO.,<br>Anacostia, D. C.     | EMERSON & ORME<br>17th and M Sts. N.W.                                   | Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.                          |
| FLETCHER MOTOR CO.<br>Alexandria, Va.   | 16th and You Sts. N.W.                                                   | Rushe Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.                        |
|                                         |                                                                          | C. C. Waters & Son, Gaithersburg, Md.                    |

## Sidney West (INCORPORATED)

14th and G Streets N.W.



## SAXTONE FOR THE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MAN

Tailored by MESSRS. STEIN-BLOCH

A remarkable presentation of STEIN-BLOCH Suits with youthful fashion and cheerful color adapted to the liking of men-of-affairs, but with fads and flippancies omitted. We invite your most considerate attention to our "Saxtone" group. Starting at \$50



**New "Grizette" Fur**

(Squirrel Belly)

**\$5.95 to \$16.95 Yd.**—2, 4 and 6 in. widths, in mink, beige and platinum color, very much in demand for trimming new coats.  
Kann's—Street Floor.**New! Brilliant! Striking!****Botany Sports Stripe Flannels****\$1.95 Yd.**

—One of the new sports fabrics for Spring, used for coats, blazers, even for whole suits, in combination with plain colored fabrics. The stripes are very brilliant and the effect is stunning. 29 in. wide.

—54 in. Tweeds in Mixtures, for new suits. Grays, tans, browns and greens, excellent weight, yd. .... **\$1.50**—54 in. Featherweight and coating tweeds, in new colorings of tan and gray, very smart new fabrics, yd. .... **\$3.50****Rayon Taffeta Linings**—36 in. linings, in changeable colors, for pillow tops, lamp shades, fancy work, spreads, etc., and 36 in. Rayon Brocades for linings, in black, navy, tan, blue, brown and green. **\$1.00 Yd.**  
Kann's—Street Floor.**New "Sweetheart" Collar Sets****\$1.00**

—Pretty lace collar and cuff sets, with the collar in heart shape. A new set to give the latest touch to the Easter costume.



Kann's—Street Floor.

**Hemstitched Sheets**

—Five popular sizes from which to select, full bleached, all perfect, and will wash up firmly. Sizes given before hemming.

—63x90 in. Reg. \$1.25, each ...	<b>95c</b>	—81x90 in. Reg. \$1.50, each ...	<b>\$1.15</b>
—63x99 in. Reg. \$1.35, ea.	<b>\$1.00</b>	—81x99 in. Reg. \$1.59, each ...	<b>\$1.25</b>
—72x99 in. Reg. \$1.50, each ...	<b>\$1.10</b>	—Cases, 45x36 in. 40c. each ...	<b>25c</b>

**Bates Crinkle Spreads \$3.45 Ea.**—81x108 in. size spreads, with jacquard stripes on colored grounds, in the wanted colors. Finished with scalloped edges.  
Kann's—Street Floor.**Sale! Fox Scarfs**

Regular \$49.50 to \$65 Grades

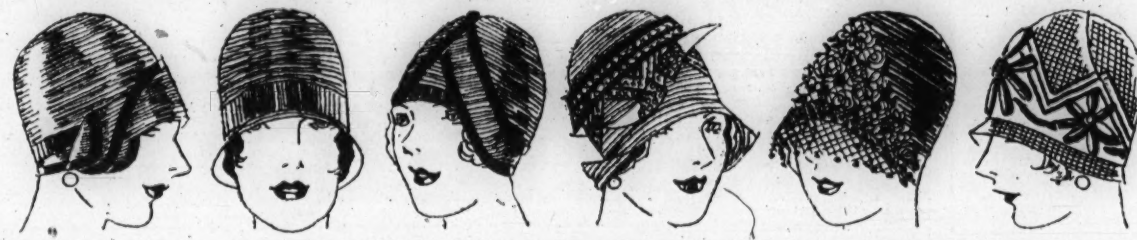
Are Very Specially Priced at

**\$42**

Kann's—Second Floor



—With coats that do not have fur collars of their own, or with the new Spring suit one must, of course, have the separate fur. This sale provides very beautiful pieces at a remarkably low price—and such fashionable kinds as—

**Natural Red Fox  
Blonde and Brown Fox  
Dyed Cross Fox  
Pointed Fox***The Busy Corner***Kann's***Penn Ave  
8th and D***New! Smart Easter Hats at****\$5**—So extensive and varied a collection of new hats should provide ample choosing for almost every woman in Washington, from the sub-deb to the matron. Large brim, floppy hats, close-fitting hats, turbans, etc. of crochet, straw and felt combinations, of genuine Bangkok, satin, straw-and-satin combinations. In black and the modish Spring colors.  
Kann's—Second Floor.**Meri-Kan Frocks**

Offer Stunning New Models for Easter at

**\$25****Misses, Women's and Extra Sizes**—This ever-changing, always-new collection offers some of the smartest models we have shown this season for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear. Chiffons, georgettes, two-piece tailored crepes, ensembles with long-sleeved blouse in two-tone crepe—skirt and coat of dark blue crepe. Pleats, new draping, novel ornaments are among the new touches. All the new colors, navy blue and black.  
**Misses' Sizes 14 to 20**  
**Women's Sizes 36 to 44**  
**Extra Sizes 46 to 52**  
Kann's—Second Floor.**Easter Sale Plain and Printed Silks**

Offering \$2.95 and \$3.50 Grades at

**\$1.95 Yd.****\$2.95 Heavy Printed Crepes, \$1.95 Yd.**

—A new shipment of these lovely printed silks has just arrived in time for this pre-Easter selling. Over One hundred patterns—new cluster dots, large and small flowers, conventional and modernistic designs in gay colors for spring. 39 inches wide.

**\$3.50 "Le Touquet" Crepe, \$1.95 Yd.**

—A beautiful heavy crepe with wide or narrow stripes of sheer georgette in the same color as the crepe. It is 39 inches wide, and the smartest, newest silk for making spring and summer frocks. Priced in this pre-Easter Sale at an attractive saving. 20 colors.

**\$2.95 Washable Flat Crepes, \$1.95 Yd.**

—Very heavy all silk flat crepes, with a beautiful suede-like, slightly lustrous surface. 39 inches wide and shown in twenty-five fashionable colors—light and dark—suitable for all daytime and evening costumes.

**Finished Dress Worn by Living Model**

Kann's—Street Floor.

**"Wear-Right" Fabric Gloves, 89c Pair**—Imported Gloves with novelty cuffs, in both flare and turndown styles, with attractively embroidered backs, sizes 5½ to 7½ in the fashionable colors. \$1.00 to \$2.00 values.  
Kann's—Street Floor.**Lovely Spring Wash Fabrics Printed Batistes, Voiles, Dimities****38c Yd.****Finished Dresses Worn by Living Models**

—The fresh daintiness of these new Spring wash fabrics makes any woman long to have several frocks of all three materials. Dainty figured and flowered designs on white grounds. The colors in the designs are guaranteed fast. The batistes and voiles are 38 in. wide, the dimities 36 in.



Pictorial Review 3242

**Printed "Light o' Day" And Other Rayons**Rayons of high quality, closely resembling silk in texture, in attractive printed floral and figured designs on black and colored grounds. Colors are guaranteed and the luster is permanent. 36 inches. **79c Yd.**  
Kann's—Street Floor.**A Special Purchase of "Run-of-the-Mill" Bath TOWELS**

Regularly 39c Each

**4 for \$1**

—Turkish bath towels, extra heavy weight, size 22x44 in., double thread kind and very absorbent, three-stripe border style, stripes in blue, pink, gold and lavender. Some subject to slight imperfections.

**5-Pc. Linen Breakfast Sets—59c Set**

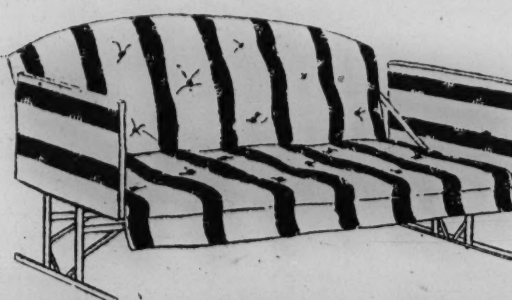
—30 in. cloth and four 12 in. napkins to match, with solid color borders, each set neatly boxed.

**Pure Linen Scarfs 50c Ea.**

—50 in. scarfs, made with good quality linen centers and wide lace borders.

**Linen Table Pattern Cloths at \$2.29 Ea.**

—66x100 in. size, of a fine quality damask, in neat patterns, a regular \$3.50 value.

**Ready-Made Pillow Ticks at 59c Ea.**—These are made of a fancy striped art ticking guaranteed featherproof, 22x28 in. size.  
Kann's—Street Floor.

Regular \$22.50 to \$27.50

**Glider Hammocks****In a Variety of Styles and Colors at \$14.77**

—They are all in the popular glider couch hammock style, with straight, also arch-shaped upholstered backs, part side slips, well filled tufted mattresses, flexible steel folding frames and galvanized chain supports on the side. Covered with painted striped duck in a variety of colors.

**A Reasonable Deposit Will Reserve Any Hammock for Later Delivery If You Wish**  
Kann's—Fourth Floor.**Sale of New Handbags****\$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Values in a Big Sale Group at****\$2.95**

—Never have you seen a greater array of smart handbags than in this reasonably priced collection. Every bag is of genuine leather—shoe calf, calf alligator, calf lizard—and some few of French antelope suede—in pouch, under-the-arm and flat styles. New frames, new clasps and new colors stamp them as distinctive 1928 Spring styles. Each bag is nicely lined and fitted—and their price is equally as attractive as their styles.

**Reg. \$2.50 to \$5 Values \$1.95**

Kann's—Street Floor.





## GIBSON COMMITTEE BACKS HELLMUTH'S STORY ON McQUADE

Believes Jury Foreman Asked Policeman to Keep Eyes Shut in Gambling Case.

### BLANTON IS DECLARED ACTING FOR HIMSELF

Hammer Says Texan Does Not Represent House Body in Staples Case.

Regardless of the findings of the grand jury, the three most active members of the Gibson subcommittee believe that Policeman George Hellmuth told the truth last month when he testified that Martin D. McQuade, foreman of the jury, asked him to keep his "eyes closed" where a certain gambling resort was concerned.

Representative Gilbert (Democrat), of Kentucky, declared at a meeting of the subcommittee yesterday that he was sure that Hellmuth's testimony was true. Representative Gibson (Republican), of Vermont, the chairman, and Representative Hammer (Democrat), of North Carolina, concurred in what Gilbert said.

The three men yesterday also made it known that Representative Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, is not representing the Gibson subcommittee when he appears before the Police Trial Board to defend Policeman Orville Staples.

#### Grand Jury Quoted.

ago, Martin D. McQuade, foreman of the grand jury, had declared there was no foundation for the charge that Policeman Hellmuth had been transferred from the grand jury because of his indiscretions in a gambling "joint" where he made this charge before the subcommittee, he said.

McQuade had asked him to keep his eyes closed so far as this "joint" was concerned. He said he was not sure of the exact words, but he was absolutely sure that he had heard such a request of Hellmuth.

Representative Blanton had the grand jury report of the grand jury's findings regarding the case of the grand jury, and he had nothing to do with the case yesterday.

Representative Gilbert, a former judge, said that the grand jury's findings were not a reflection on the grand jury, but a reflection on the grand jury's findings.

Representative Hammer said that the grand jury's findings were not a reflection on the grand jury, but a reflection on the grand jury's findings.

Representative Blanton said that the grand jury's findings were not a reflection on the grand jury, but a reflection on the grand jury's findings.

Headley's Testimony Missing.

Representative Hammer spoke for the subcommittee regarding Blanton's defense of Staples. However, he did not mention any names.

"The impression has grown," he said, "that this subcommittee is defending some one. We are not defending any one or seeking to praise any one. We are endeavoring to make a sane inquiry without fireworks regarding the conditions. No one is authorized to represent the committee before the grand jury or any board that may be considering a particular case."

Commissioner Tallaferro appeared before the subcommittee and declared that the Board of Commissioners had not received the full transcript of the testimony regarding the investigation of the Police Department started by Representative Blanton.

The testimony of Police Inspector Albert Headley was missing, Tallaferro said. Headley testified that he had frequently smelled the odor of liquor on the breath of Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, superintendent of police.

Representative Gibson said that all the testimony would be turned over to the Commissioners, and that the subcommittee would not again take up the police investigation unless requested to by the Commissioners.

### Unknown Soldier To Have Own Flag

Paris, March 31 (A.P.).—The unknown soldier, under the Arc de Triomphe, is to have his own flag.

There are 250 veterans and patriotic associations that belong to "The Flame," the organization that every evening conducts the little ceremony of figuratively relighting the flame that burns forever over the buried soldier. As all have different banners and insignia, it has been agreed that one emblem be chosen to be carried hereafter at all the unknown soldier ceremonies.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

#### DIVIDEND NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Stanley-Columbia Company, of Washington, held at its offices, 1500 Broadway, New York City, on Tuesday, March 27, 1928, the tenth consecutive dividend of \$1.75 per share was declared payable April 2, 1928, to Preferred Stock holders of record at the close of business, 12 noon, March 31, 1928.

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR THE District of Columbia will hold an examination for those desiring to practice in the District of Columbia as Certified Public Accountants on the 15th day beginning on or about Monday, May 14, 1928, the exact time and place to be specifically announced later. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board and filed before April 15, 1928, with C. V. Davis, Secretary, Murray Bldg., Washington, D. C.

## PHONE MEN WHO WIN VAIL MEDAL



Baxter M. Davidson (left), inside man, and James E. Witherite, Lineman, Washington employees of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who were awarded bronze Vail Medals for saving the life of a subscriber. Lower—The Vail Medal, awarded annually by the company for noteworthy service.

## LAWYER CHALLENGES BLANTON TO FIST FIGHT AT HEARING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

leaved over the table toward Delos.

"Yes, I have."

"Well, tell them to leave you at home next time and send some one who can be courteous to a Congressman."

At this point of the argument Fowler leaned over the court reporter's shoulder and whispered something.

"Get that side remark of Mr. Fowler's," Blanton shouted as he moved toward Delos.

"Put it in," Fowler barked, mumbling something to himself as he moved back.

"I object to this reporter, who gets so insulting that when I ask him to march something on a paper he tells me he knows his business," Blanton said.

"I object to him sitting here in this court. I don't think I can get a fair report from him, and ask that his firm get somebody else. I am not going to have the people's money paid for any such kind of business or to a reporter who is so discourteous. I can not proceed with this kind of report. If it's in his heart to put it that way I will not proceed here with him."

Blanton started to pack his brief case and Chairman Walsh declared the board would adjourn until Monday.

Robert L. Williams, assistant corporation counsel, who is prosecuting the charges against Staples, declared he would insist that he be furnished with a complete record of the conversation and charges between Blanton, Fowler and Delos, which were not recorded completely by Delos during the discussion.

Williams to Get Record.

The board directed Miss Patricia Delaney, defense court reporter, to furnish him with a transcript of the record which would show what transpired during the confusion.

"If I can't get the District to pay for this I'll pay for the record myself, but I want to have it," Williams declared.

Blanton then suggested that the board order another reporter immediately as he had some important testimony he wanted to introduce at that time.

Walsh suggested that Blanton agree to go on with the present reporter and Blanton replied:

"I can not do it unless he apologizes for his grossly insulting remark."

Delos then explained to Blanton that he did not intend to be discourteous but was used to marking court exhibits in his own way and was so busy taking notes that he did not have time to explain, thereby creating the impression that he had intended his remark as an insult.

Blanton accepted his explanation and the trial proceeded for a few minutes, adjourning when Delos left the stand.

Clashes Delay Testimony.

The frequent clashes between counsel took up so much time at yesterday's session that very little testimony was given as a result.

Williams and Blanton became involved in a heated argument at the morning session when Inspector Louis J. Stoll testified to the witness stand. Stoll told Blanton that Edward J. Bastable lived at 1243 Nineteenth street northwest, the house where many of the affidavits against Staples were signed, and which had been referred to by Blanton as the "house of mystery."

When Blanton referred to Stoll as the "officer with the brass buttons in front" Williams accused Blanton of unfair tactics and characterized the Texan's reference to Stoll as an "uncalled for and unjust slur."

Mr. Bastable was called by Blanton and testified he was a brother-in-law of Martin D. McQuade, foreman of the present grand jury and of Lieut. James McQuade, police captain. Bastable testified he was not at home when the affidavits charging Staples with serious offenses were signed and that he did not know his house had been used as a rendezvous until Wednesday afternoon.

Silo Jefferson, alias Brother Gale, a negro summoned by Blanton as a defense witness declared he was a "professional bootlegger, was proud of it and" didn't care "who knows it."

Robert "Slim" Caldwell, a negro bootlegger, who also was called by Blanton, declared he didn't care who knew he bootlegged and wasn't afraid to admit it in the presence of policemen because "they know it already."

Both testified Inspector Stoll had questioned them at police headquarters recently about their bootlegging business and had asked them whether they had ever paid Staples or any other policeman for "protection." Both declared they had not, and, furthermore, didn't intend to.

Blanton introduced several character witnesses in Staples' behalf, including Sergt. Robert E. Lee, retired policeman. Mrs. Staples took the stand at the beginning of the afternoon session and told incidents in connection with the recent attempt on her husband's life by some unknown person.

Joseph D. Kelly, an attorney, who filed a petition in bankruptcy for Staples recently, was called by Blanton in an effort by Blanton to show that the charge of falsifying a report to a superior officer, made against Staples as the result of a statement made in connection with a debt owed to a local storage company, resulted from a mistake on the part of the attorney.

Headquarters Detectives Howard Ogilvie and Charles P. Weber, the defense's

## TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES AWARDED VAIL MEDAL

Two Are Credited With Saving Life of Subscriber Overcome With Gas.

### REPAIRMAN IS HONORED

The Vail medal for noteworthy public service has been awarded Baxter M. Davidson and James E. Witherite, Washington employees of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., credited with saving the life of a telephone subscriber April 27 of last year, according to an announcement yesterday by the company.

According to a statement of the incident, the rescue was effected after trouble had been reported on a two-party telephone line. Davidson, at the telephone company's testboard, found that a receiver had been left off the hook. While trying to call the two

telephones on the line, and listening in for a possible reply, he overheard deep breathing and moans, as though from some one in pain.

Lineman Witherite called in for orders at this time, according to the account. He was directed to proceed at once to the subscriber's premises. Although unable to arouse any one at the first house he visited, he detected the odor of escaping gas fumes. Obtaining a key next door he entered the building and found a man unconscious on the floor holding the telephone receiver in his hand. Witherite opened the window, stopped the flow of gas from a leaking stove jet, called the city rescue squad and began artificial respiration upon the man, who after a few minutes began to breathe normally. On arrival of the rescue squad the man was removed to a hospital where he recovered.

Frederick W. Scheller, Baltimore repairman, also was awarded a Vail medal for prompt initiative in attempting to save the life of a man injured in an automobile accident in Baltimore last year. Although the man died, Scheller was commended by the doctors who attended the case for his knowledge of first aid. The medal awards are provided for by the Vail memorial fund, established as a memorial to the late Theodore N. Vail. The awards are made annually.

## MISS SHOEMAKER'S KIN FAIL TO BREAK WILL

Verdict Holds Woman of Sound Mind in Disposing of \$600,000 Fortune.

### HOME IS TO BE ERECTED

Efforts of relatives to break the will of the late Miss Anne R. Shoemaker, disposing of a fortune of more than \$600,000, proved unsuccessful yesterday when a jury in the District Supreme Court, after being deadlocked more than 24 hours, decided that the testatrix was of sound mind and knew what she was doing when she executed the will.

As a result of the jury's verdict, the entire Shoemaker fortune, with the exception of \$17,000 bequeathed to relatives, and charity, will be used for the erection and maintenance of the Elizabeth R. Shoemaker Retreat for

Friendless Maiden Ladies. The will directs that the institution should be erected at Brandywine street and Wisconsin avenue northwest and should be able to accommodate 25 inmates.

Miss Shoemaker died May 4, 1927. George P. Hoover, representing the American Security & Trust Co., which is named as trustee in the will, filed the instrument for probate July 6, 1927. Shortly thereafter thirteen first and second cousins representing Miss Shoemaker's 178 heirs at law and next of kin, filed suit to have the will set aside, declaring that Miss Shoemaker was of unsound mind and did not know what she was doing when she wrote it.

The trial began Monday before Justice Wendall P. Stafford. Friday morning the case was delivered to the jury. After arguing all day without reaching a verdict Justice Stafford ordered the jurors locked up for the night. While they were locked up, one of the jurors, Emory E. Barry, became violently ill and it was thought for a time that it would be necessary to dismiss the panel. Barry revived sufficiently, however, to continue the case.

Tail But Tiny.

Paris—Candidate for world's smallest building: A Paris cobbler's shop and living quarters, 40 inches wide and 2 1/2 stories high, wedged between two large structures.

## RACE BET MACHINE NOW SCANDAL-PROOF

Pari Mutuel Employes Have Sold Selves Tickets After Race Was Won.

Paris, March 31 (A.P.).—A quarter of a million bets a minute can be placed on the races at Longchamps through the new automatic pari-mutuel machines, modeled after those in Australia and New Zealand.

Scandals several times showed pari-mutuel employes sometimes sold themselves winning tickets after the race was over. With the new machines the human element is eliminated. The tickets will be issued, the bets recorded and the calculation of odds made by machinery. At the start of a race the cutting of the operating current will block all machines.

Also, all bets will be centralized, so there will no longer be differences in odds between the paddock and the field, which formerly operated separately. As the calculation of odds will be constant, a bettor can know exactly what the odds are on each horse at the moment he bets, whereas previously he was entirely in the dark.

# STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent

## Offers World's Champion Performance

at no premium in first cost or upkeep!

# COMMANDER

# \$1495

f. o. b. factory

25,000 MILES in less than 23,000 MINUTES

YOU may have wanted to own The Commander, but felt you could not afford it. You may not know that, due to Studebaker's One-Profits facilities of manufacture, you can now buy this World's Champion car at the exceptional price of \$1495, f. o. b. factory.

At this low, One-Profits price The Commander not only represents a value unequalled in automobile history, but its upkeep is equally economical.

In 61 tests conducted in 61 cities the country over, The Commander averaged 17 1/4 miles to the gallon of gas—economical to operate! And factory repair parts sales for Studebaker cars during 1927 were less than \$8 per car in operation—low maintenance!

Studebaker—The Great Independent—has 76 years' experience in quality manufacture

The world champion stammina of The Commander was spectacularly proved when two stock Commanders each traveled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 consecutive minutes. Nothing else on earth ever ran so far so fast!

Remember—you pay no premium for this Championship performance in this Studebaker quality car. The Commander at \$1495, f. o. b. factory, is not only the greatest achievement of post war automotive engineering, but motordom's biggest value!

THE STUDEBAKER LINE				
Model	Body	Motorpower	Miles per hour	PRICE (f. o. b. factory)
PRESIDENT EIGHT	100	80	1985 to 2450	
THE COMMANDER	85	72	1495 to 1695	
THE DICTATOR	70	65	1195 to 1295	
ERSKINE SIX	43	62	795 to 965	

## JOSEPH McREYNOLDS, Inc.

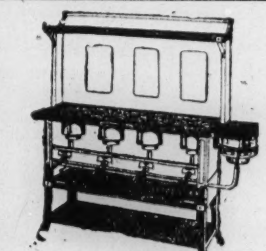
Sales  
14th Street at R  
Potomac 1631  
R. McReynolds & Son  
1423-25-27 L St. N.W.

Maintenance  
Kansas Ave. and Upshur Street  
Columbia 3052, and  
1423-25-27 L Street N.W.  
Decatur 686  
Glassman Sales Co.  
14th and V Sts.

Sales  
Connecticut at R  
North 3417  
R. McReynolds & Son  
14th & Park Road

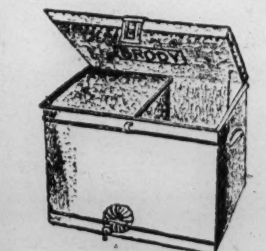
## Barber & Ross, Inc.

Hardware and House Furnishings.  
11th and G Sts. N.W.



### Nesco Oil Cook Stove

With Blue Gas Flame—  
2-burner Stove.....\$17.25  
With cabinet.....\$22.00  
3-burner Stove.....\$22.00  
With cabinet.....\$28.00  
4-burner Stove.....\$28.00  
With cabinet.....\$36.00



Nursery Refrigerator and Water Cooler, packed with mineral wool. Finished in white enamel or oak.....\$3.50



Auto Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers 1/2 Price  
1-qt., \$2.50  
2-qt., \$3.00  
3-qt., \$4.00  
4-qt., \$5.00

### Set of Three Saucepans at



\$1.35  
Reg. Price, \$2.35  
3 Covers to fit all three sizes, 55c extra.  
Universal Electric Iron  
The Wrinkle Proof style with heel was \$6.00. Now \$4.95



## CIVIL SERVICE HEAD CITES PREFERENCES GIVEN TO VETERANS

Names Ten Ways in Which  
Former Soldiers Seeking  
Jobs Are Favored.

SAYS THEY ARE EXEMPT  
FROM AGE LIMITATIONS

Law and Figures Are Ex-  
plained to Answer Charges  
of Hamilton Fish.

By WILLIAM C. DEMING,  
President, United States Civil Service  
Commission.

At this time of reported increased unemployment, it seems appropriate that veterans, those who met the heaviest blows in the national defense, should be reminded of the preferences to which they are entitled in appointments to the civil service of the United States.

To give practical effect to the veteran preference statute, which is general in its terms, an Executive order was issued in 1923, as a result of which the following ten specific preferences are allowed to veterans in the civil service by the Civil Service Commission:

1. The veteran is released from age limitations.
2. He is certified without regard to the apportionment among States of appointments in the departmental service in Washington.
3. He is released from height and weight requirements in most cases.
4. He is released from many of the other physical requirements.
5. He has five points added to his earned rating, and therefore need make only 35 per cent, whereas a nonveteran must make at least 70 per cent.
6. A disabled veteran has ten points added to his earned rating and therefore need make only 60 per cent.
7. Time spent in the World War is counted as training and experience, where such elements are rated, in all cases where the applicant's employment in a vocation similar to that for which he applies was interrupted by service in the war.
8. An appointing officer who passes over the name of a veteran and selects a nonveteran from a certificate of eligibles must place his reasons for doing so in the records.
9. A veteran may not be dropped or reduced in rank or salary through reduction of force if his record is good.
10. Examinations which have been held and are closed to applicants generally are reopened to veterans under certain conditions.

**10,000 Veterans Appointed Annually.**  
About 40,000 appointments are made each year from the Civil Service Commission's registers. These are made necessary by the vacancies resulting from the turnover in a force which numbers nearly 425,000 classified positions.

During the year ended June 30, 1927, approximately 10,000 of the appointments, or 25 per cent, went to those entitled to preference; and there is no reason why veterans should not continue to receive as large a share of the appointments.

In Washington, the Civil Service Commission maintains an information bureau in its E street at 1724 F street, northwest. Veterans seeking employment are assured of sympathetic treatment at the hands of the commission's information clerks.

The commission is represented by a local board of examiners in each of approximately 4,800 cities. These representatives are prepared to give information regarding pending examinations. In most cases the local secretary has his office in the postoffice building.

**Early Aids to Veterans.**

Months before the armistice it was evident that the end of the war was near. The commission began its plans in the interest of veterans before the end of the war. On July 18, 1918; an executive order was issued upon the recommendation of the commission, which provided for the reinstatement in the civil service of men who left to participate in the war. Also, arrangements were made whereby the names of those who had passed examinations and had not been appointed, and whose eligibility was interrupted by war service, should be restored to the eligible registers upon their return.

In order that the service men might have early information concerning opportunities for employment, the commission placed its examination announcements on the transports which brought the men home and appointed special representatives at all establishments where men were to be assembled for mustering out.

The commission also appointed a representative in each hospital where veterans were treated to supply civil service information.

All of these things were done before congressional action liberalized the veteran preference law. The commission gave to the veterans every advantage that it could give them under the law as it existed then, just as it now gives them every advantage which may be given under the present legal provision and executive order.

**Disabled Men Helped.**

The commission continues to give special attention to the interests of disabled veterans. It sends all of its examination announcements to veterans' hospitals, and is most liberal in

## NEW PRESIDENT



GEN. ANTONIO CARMONA.  
Only candidate for the presidency of the Portuguese Republic, was elected to that office by general suffrage.

waiving the physical requirements in favor of disabled veterans.

The regulations governing the reopening to veterans of examinations which are closed to applicants generally are especially liberal as they apply to disabled veterans.

During the year ended June 30, 1927, 245,535 persons entered examinations for the classified civil service, of whom 48,114, or 19.59 per cent, were given preference. Of 38,777 appointments, 9,947, or 25.65 per cent, were of preference eligibles, whereas only 19.59 per cent of all the applicants were in the preferred class. The number of preference eligibles appointed was 20.67 per cent of all preference applicants, whereas the number of nonpreference appointments was only 14.6 per cent of the whole number of nonpreference applicants.

Since the armistice, more than 110,000 veterans have been appointed to positions in the classified civil service of the United States.

**Large Percentage Appointed.**

In the past four years alone, nearly 5,000 disabled veterans have been appointed to Federal classified positions. This amounts to 1.13 per cent of the entire classified civil force. There are about 45,000,000 persons gainfully employed in the United States. If private business offered employment opportunities to disabled veterans in the same proportion that the Federal Government gives it, the offers would be in excess of the total number of disabled veterans in the country.

The Civil Service Commission will continue to give veterans every advantage possible under the law and the executive order, and will give special consideration to the cases of disabled veterans, as it has always done.

The commission has been charged by Representative Hamilton Fish, Jr., with discriminating against veterans. The charge is not supported by the facts. Fish, being a representative from the State of New York and a former service man, is naturally jealous of the rights of veterans and zealous in his effort to extend them.

Not being bound by the laws, rules and regulations which govern the actions of the Civil Service Commission, Fish would construe preference laws somewhat more liberally than circumstances warrant.

If he is right in his contentions, it is his privilege to seek legislation embodying his views. Until, however, existing laws and executive orders are modified, the Civil Service Commission must observe them as they are.

That is about the only difference between Fish and the commission, except that he construes his "leave to print" as authority to publish criticism of the commission in the press, which criticism is not justified by the history of the commission's efforts in behalf of veterans, as outlined herein.

## DOCTORS SAY FOR A Spring Tonic COLD AND GRIPPE

GET A BOTTLE OF  
**ELIXIR  
BABEK**  
ALL DRUGGISTS 65c

## Wanted For Management

## Apartment Houses

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REALTORS**  
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7th to 8th to E—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400



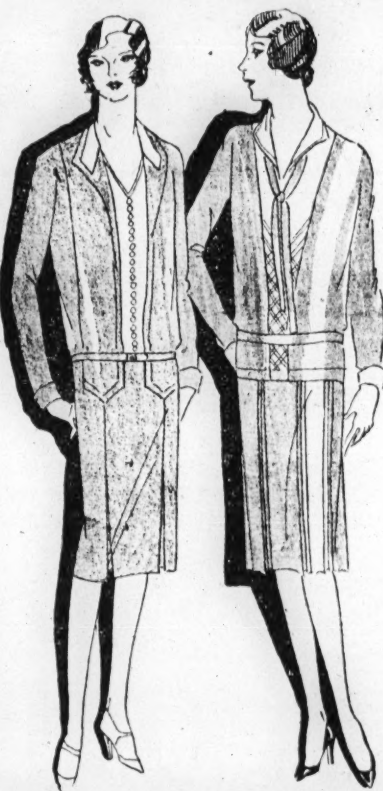
## Fashions for Easter—Home Fashions for Spring

Women Who Require Sizes 40 to 48  
May Be Trimly Outfitted for Easter

## Tailored Dresses

IN EXTRA SIZES

**\$15**



You will be amazed at the slender effect these frocks achieve—merely by a deft line here—a subtle draping there. Frocks that embody that gracious dignity that is so charming in the woman of more mature figure. Dresses that have been designed especially for her—that combine the chic and soft femininity that is THE smart thing for Easter!

**Dots, Prints and Plain Shades in Smart Variety**

\* Cleverly fashioned one piece models carried out in dainty georgettes, flat crepes, smart polka dots and spring-like prints. Many have the low V-vestees that are so flattering to the woman of full figure—tucks and pleats, too, are here—artfully arranged. A selection that every woman who wears sizes 40 to 50 will appreciate!

Sport Shop—Second Floor.  
Lansburgh & Bro.



**Easter Bunnies**  
49c and 98c

Cunning little bunnies made of velvet and caracul. In many delightful shapes. They will squeak, too!

**Celluloid Toys**  
5c to 25c

Every imaginable Easter novelty, colored with a harmless vegetable coloring. Fascinating toys!

**Easter Pull Toys**  
49c

For Easter parties—these clever pull toys! You will love the delightful painted designs.

**Filled Net Rabbits**  
25c and 49c

Filled with all sorts of attractive toys.

**COTTON CHICKS**... 2 for 5c  
**FILLED EASTER CRADLES**, 75c  
**VELVET DUCKS**... 49c and 98c  
**STUFFED EASTER TOYS**, that squeak... 49c  
**EASTER GRASSES**... 5c box  
**EASTER BASKETS**, 10c to \$1.25  
Fourth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

## Events of Fashion and Value Import Tomorrow

That offer a happy solution to the perplexing problem of what to wear for Easter.

**A Coat Event at \$33**

Smart New Dresses in a Timely Easter Selling at \$18.

**A Showing and Sale of Imitation Russian Antique Jewelry**, at Moderate Prices.  
And important selling of the accessories to complete the Easter Costume.

## Combination Suits With Rayon Tops, 95c

A full cut, comfortably made garment that will give extraordinarily long wear. It is fashioned with rayon bodice top and tight cotton knit knee. Well tailored to fit perfectly. In flesh only. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Appear Your  
Beauty-Best

For Easter---

Adopt fashionable loveliness and charm to enhance the inevitable Springtime raiment.

## Our Beauty Shop

and its skillful operators are ready with new ideas on all Beauty Subjects. Moderately Priced.

**Hair Goods Special**

Comely Wavelets  
and  
Ringlet Clusters

to cover bobbed or thin hair

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Regularly \$6.95

Fourth Floor—Lansburgh & Bro.



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PARIS  
"The Rhythmic Road to Beauty"  
INDIVIDUAL  
FACE & SCALP  
TREATMENTS  
Day and Evening  
Make-up Lessons  
Make appointments  
in advance

## Lace Edge Vanity Sets and Center Pieces

Regularly \$1.39 \$1  
to \$3.50—

Exquisite lace edge pieces at an unusually low price! Scarfs of all sizes—buffet and vanity sets, and center pieces to match. All made of pure cream linen with rich lace edge and motifs to match. Make delightful shower gifts.

Third Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

## One Thousand Pairs New Ruffled Curtains

**\$1.75**  
PAIR

Attractively made curtains of sheer, dainty voile. White and cream grounds with touches of rose, blue or green on edges of ruffles. Also double ruffled valance and tie backs to match. Recurtañ for post-Easter festivities.

## More Than 1,500 Yards of Cheerful New Cretonnes 50c yard

The spontaneity of Spring is in their colorful patterns. They'll bring life and cheer into your home. Very effective for drapes, slip covers, pillow covers. Their uses are limited only by the limits of your imagination.

## For Your Sun Porch or Living Room St. George Chairs—Rockers \$4.50 Each

Sturdily constructed—delightfully comfortable St. George willow chairs and rockers. In the natural finish. May be painted or shelled to suit your decorative scheme. Imported from Belgium.

Fifth Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

## Special! Nearly 500 of the Noted Edgewood Sheets Regularly \$1.25

81x90-Inch 95c 81x99-Inch

Exceptionally fine sheets made of long wearing bleached sheeting. With the price so extraordinarily low the thrifty woman will stock up for many months to come.

## Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases, 39c

You will take special pride in these daintily embroidered pillow cases. Made of a splendid quality bleached cotton and embroidered colorfully in the popular basket and butterfly patterns. Size 42x36 inches.

**36-Inch Unbleached  
Cotton—Now  
10c Yard**

Especially suitable for mattress covers and general home uses. 36 inches wide.

Third Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.

**32-inch Feather-  
Proof Ticking  
33c Yard**

Full 8-oz. weight blue and white stripe ticking. Feather-proof. 32 inches wide.

## Have You Seen the New Spring Designs We're Showing in Hodges Rattania Fiber Rugs

The new rugs that you will want for Spring and Summer in place of warm looking—heavy winter rugs. In delightful new colorful effects, light in weight and cool looking. Easily cleaned. The patterns are complete—in all sizes.

9x12-ft. Size  
**\$16.50**

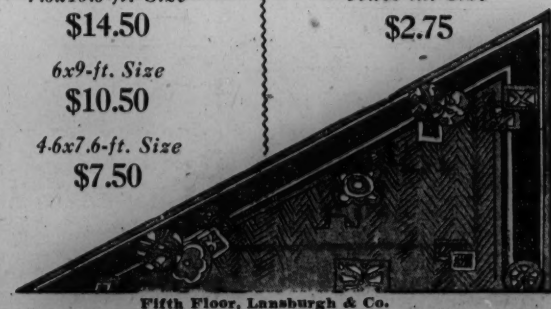
7.6x10.6-ft. Size  
**\$14.50**

6x9-ft. Size  
**\$10.50**

4.6x7.6-ft. Size  
**\$7.50**

3x6-ft. Size  
**\$3.25**

30x60-in. Size  
**\$2.75**



Fifth Floor, Lansburgh & Co.

## NEWS for MEN

Or Women Who Buy For Men



## Choosing Easter Ties More Simple and Economical Here

Distinctive Varied Assortments at

**\$1.00 \$1.50**

**\$2.00 \$2.50**

In these four groups are shown fabrics from many countries, fashioned into ties of discriminatingly good taste.

There's nothing to be desired as to choice of pattern and color combination.

Men's Shop—Street Floor, Lansburgh & Bro.



## Bunions Unnecessary Prove it in 15 Days!

CAN you believe your eyes? Note the actual photographs above. The same wonderful demonstration on your feet, free if it fails.

Never, in the history of medical science, has the amazing action of Pedodyne Solvent been equaled. It's perfectly marvelous. Stops the torturing pain of the most sensitive bunion almost instantly and reduces the enlarged, disfiguring growth like magic. So rapid is the reducing power of this great, scientific discovery that your very next pair of shoes may be a size smaller—often two sizes smaller. Prove it by actual test.

**Trial FREE**

Just mail the coupon and the full, complete treatment, guaranteed, may be yours to try.



SEND FOR ME TO TRY YOUR PEDODYNE PROCESS, TO DISOLVE BUNION FORMATION AND RESTORE NORMAL CASE AND FLEXIBILITY OF AFFECTED JOINT.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(This is NOT an order; shipping nothing G.O.D.)



## Flying and Fliers

By LE ROY WHITMAN

OUT of the West comes a story of a District National Guardsman and his brother, a Gonzaga High School student, who, heading the call of the air, betook themselves to Los Angeles four years ago and equipped with a Jenny and plenty of enthusiasm opened an airport. Today they have twelve modern airplanes, and a brisk business around their field, hangars, machine shop, plane construction building, motor shop, stock department and gasoline station.

The two are Charles F. Dyer, proprietor of the Dyer Airport, and his brother, Edward A. Dyer, both of whom formerly lived at 121 Maryland avenue northeast. Charles Dyer was a member of the District National Guard and went into the service in 1917 with the 110th Field Artillery. At Annapolis, Md., he was made a commissioned officer, later going to Fort Sill, Okla., and Texas. His first contact with aviation was as an aerial observer with the field artillery.

Edward Dyer attended Gonzaga School for six years, Business High School for one year and Gonzaga High School for two years. He was employed at the War Department and later became purchasing agent at Lakehurst, N. J. He was widely known in athletic circles here, especially while at Gonzaga High School, where he played forward on the basketball team, second base on the baseball team and end on the football team. He also played on Saint Dominic's baseball team and in the Catholic Church League. He belonged to the Aloysius Club and the Washington Canoe Club.

After the war, Charles Dyer organized a flying circus in Texas. Later, with his mother and brother, he went to Los Angeles, and in 1923, opened the Dyer Airport. In addition to their student instruction, passenger service and work with the motion picture producers in the filming of photoplays involving the use of aircraft, they have entered the manufacturing field producing, two years ago, the Dyer sport plane. They are now at work on an all-dural monoplane.

In 1927, they carried a total of 1,702 passengers and made 883 trips with students, flying a total of 87,514 miles.

K. R. Keeling, formerly a pilot at Over Wash, again, this time as a pilot for the Dyer Airport.

Thomas Durfee came close to "sky pilot" of another kind.

The Rev. John Sprout, of Pa., came to Washington with the Government. The Rev. took him longer than expected, the only way he could keep him was by a church in McPherson, Kan., where he was pastor. He was at the Dyer Airport, where he preached, Lieut. Durfee was the pulpit and introduced to him as the man who made the presence of the evangelist. Folks here, students at Hoover now holds a private pilot's license, having successfully passed his exam before Inspector Green, Department of Commerce, Wednesday at Hoover Field.

Lieuts. Keith Roscoe and E. Soper, air corps reserve, were given praise and appreciation in a letter received last week by Secretary of War Davis from W. J. Cummings, secretary of the South Side Marine Civic and Commercial Association, Mich.

Mr. Cummings told of their services aiding the relief work during the recent snowstorm there, mentioning especially the trip in which they saved the life of an ill man by flying him from Detroit to Soo. They also carried considerable supplies and mail.

If the Waco of the Washington Aviation Co. are anything like horses they felt a new hand guiding them last week. The new pilot is David M. Wallace, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a former Army flier, who joined the forces at the Capitol airport Tuesday.

Herbert J. Fahy is fast on his way to some sort of prize for ferrying new planes. He had hardly arrived with the new Ryan cabin monoplane when he hurried off to the Advance Aircraft Co., Troy, Ohio, and ferried back a new Waco, which the Washington Aviation Co. had sold to the new City Line Airport in Baltimore. Now he is planning to return to San Diego for another Ryan, after which he will go back to Troy for another Waco.

The new Waco shows some changes, the motor hood and fuselage being altered slightly in design so as to give a better streamline, while the windshield on the rear cockpit has been enlarged.



CHARLES F. DYER.

larged for better protection to the pilot. With the supply of OX-5 engines rapidly diminishing, Mr. Fahy says that the manufacturers are now emphasizing the model powered with the Ryan-Stemmen engine.

There's going to be a lot of disappointed young air-minded men before long. The War Department is ready to receive 1,041 applications to take the examination April 10 for flying cadets, while facilities at the Army's primary flying schools are such that only 220 new students can be accommodated.

Applications have been received from every State in the Union, Panama, Hawaii and the Philippines, with California leading. The department believes that the number of applications will reach 1,400 before the date of the examination.

The courses, conducted at Brooks Field, Tex., and at March Field, Calif., run eight months and cadets after graduating are sent to the advanced flying school at Kelly Field for four months. On graduation after a year's training, students are awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve, and given honorable discharges. They are then eligible to take the examinations for commission in the air corps, regular Army.

Construction of a municipal airport is being considered by the citizens of Frederick, Md., and also by those of Staunton, Va.

Capt. H. Denny Campbell, commander of marine aviation on the Pacific Coast, arrived in Washington Thursday.

Capt. Campbell, winner of the Schiff trophy in 1926, and a distinguished flier with 3,200 hours in the air to his credit without a crash, flew from San Diego in a Curtiss Hawk in company with Lieut. G. L. Britt, who piloted a DH. They arrived at Quantico Tuesday, stopping over two days before coming to Washington.

Capt. Campbell will lead four Curtiss Falcons back to San Diego, where they will be used as attack planes. Capt. Campbell was with the Marines in Nicaragua last year and on one occasion was under heavy fire from the rebels, who nearly brought his plane down. This trip will make his sixth transcontinental hop.

Slipping away from Bolling Field Wednesday as quietly as he had slipped in Monday, Lieut. L. T. Royal, commercial flier of Wyandotte, Mich., left many who chanced to see his plane wondering just what he intends to do with it. His ship is a Bellanca cabin monoplane, but the cabin where the seats for the passengers would be is filled in, Lindbergh-like, with a huge gasoline

tank. The tank did so much of the cabin that the pilot must climb up on the wing struts and go through the front window in order to reach his seat.

At Bolling Field Lieut. Royal left word that no information should be given out about him or his ship. Rumor has it that he is planning to better the endurance record and possibly to aim for a long distance record. While in Washington, however, he visited the Department of Commerce and notified officials that he is through experimenting with his plane and no longer desires the "XX" designation he now carries. A new number will be issued.

Other commercial arrivals at Bolling Field during the week included Louis Meister in a Buhl air sedan, which stopped over in the course of a sales trip from the factory at Marysville, Mich. Just a few moments before he took off for Lexington Ky., Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took the Buhl up for a short trip over Washington.

A Stinson Detroiter cabin biplane, owned by the Waco Air Servicing Co. of Detroit, Mich., and a Challenger belonging to C. R. Stewart, of the Eastern Flying Service, Germantown, Pa., also were sheltered in the hangars at Bolling Field.

Eighty-one Yale seniors and members of the engineering class visited the

plant of the Keystone Aircraft Corporation at Bristol, Pa. Friday, accompanied by Prof. H. L. Steward, to study aircraft production methods.

The factory is engaged in manufacturing giant bombing planes for the Army, and the students were afforded an opportunity to study at close quarters the new "Pirate," which carries more than a ton of explosives.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce has announced the election of J. Don Alexander, of the Alexander Aircraft Company, as chairman, and Richard H. DeWitt, Jr., of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation, as vice chairman of the newly-formed commercial manufacturers section of the chamber. John Harding, Jr., representative of the board of governors, will act as secretary of the section.

Other members of the committee in charge of the section are T. F. Hamilton, of the Hamilton Metalplane Co.; Clayton J. Bruckner, of the Advance Aircraft Co.; and A. Edwards, of the Prodder-San Diego Airplane Co.

Mr. Harding left New York Thursday for Detroit, where he will represent the chamber at the all-American aircraft exhibit, opening there April 14.

Day test flying over the New York to Atlanta airway for the purpose of familiarizing the pilots preparatory to regular

night mail carrying will be started tomorrow, according to word received last night from the Fletchier aviation headquarters in Philadelphia. As soon as the last beacon light is completed regular night test flying will be instituted over the airway. The pilots will fly over the route every night for about ten days before the formal opening of the mail route. It is probable that the carrying of mail will be started early in May.

Detailed preparations are being made to insure the flying of the mail under adverse conditions. Radio equipment is being installed in the mailwings under the direction of the Bureau of Standards radio experts at College Park. The apparatus, being developed by the Bureau of Standards, is a very light weight, short wave receiving set with a highly selective circuit to eliminate as much interference as possible. Signals for guiding the pilots will be sent out by double beam stations at Hadley Field, N. J., and at College Park. The signals received cause a small reed to vibrate on the instrument board of the plane, and if the reed swings to one side, the pilot simply changes his course to bring it back to the central, or true course, position.

Final arrangements also are being made between the Weather Bureau and the Aviation, Inc., the air-mail contractors, for complete weather report-

ing and forecasting service. The bureau's meteorological stations at Hadley Field and at Washington will be used in the new service. W. B. Gregg, chief of the aerological section of the Weather Bureau, has recommended the construction of an upper-air station at Greensboro, N. C. Between these main stations there will be airway observer stations located at each stop and at many of the emergency fields. The report covers temperature and barometer readings, visibility, ceiling and storms.

## Ship Work Increases Forces at Navy Yard

Ordnance work for the cruisers, Pennsylvania and Salt Lake City and three new unnamed cruisers, and modernization of the batteries of the Oklahoma and Nevada battleships, has resulted in a gradual increase in the force of the Washington Navy Yard from approximately 3,600 last fall to approximately 3,900 at the present time.

Save for the last few weeks, when several group additions have been made, the increase has been gradual, yard officials said.

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**Bring Us Your Mail Order Catalogues for Comparison on Quality**

**Hechinger Co.**

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**ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES**

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**New Building Materials**

# The Greatest 3 Months in Willys-Overland history now make possible Astounding reduction in Willys-Knight prices

# \$995

**Standard Six COACH**  
REDUCED \$150

The greatest value in the world—patented sleeve-valve Knight-motor Six, \$150 below any previous Willys-Knight Six

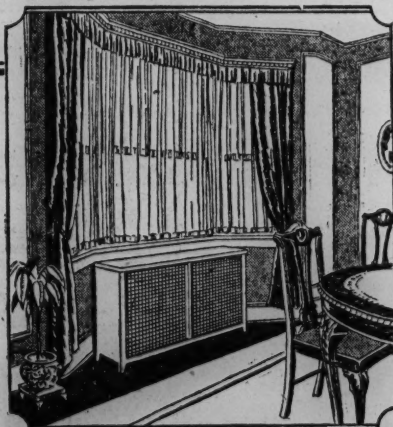
**Standard Six Sedan \$1095**  
REDUCED \$150 TO . . . .

**Standard Six Coupe \$1045**  
REDUCED \$150 TO . . . .

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT THESE PRICES

**7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT**

4-wheel brakes Oil rectifier  
Form-fitting seats Narrow windshield posts  
Thermostat air cleaner Adjustable steering post  
8 front axle Timken bearings



**Does Your Spring Cleaning Include the Radiators?**

Your Spring cleaning and decorating will be so much more effective and lasting if your plans include TUTTLE & BAILEY Radiator Cabinets. For these Cabinets eliminate the "radiator dust" that soils draperies, smudges walls and woodwork. At the same time they introduce into the home a delightful new furnishing that serves as a window seat or console. A variety of beautiful models to select from—all sizes and finishes. Mail coupon for booklet.

**W. J. DYER**  
220 Barr Building. Phone Main 4843. Washington, D. C.

W. J. DYER, Post 4-1  
220 Barr Bldg., Washington, D. C.  
Please send booklet and details regarding your Tuttle & Bailey Radiator Cabinets.

Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .

New Display Rooms  
1711 14th St. N.W.

**STERRETT & FLEMING, Inc.**

Home of the Gold Seal Used Car

Champlain St. at Kalorama Road

Columbia 5050

1711 14th St. N.W.  
New Display Rooms

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

TEMPLE GARAGE, Alexandria, Va.

CENTRAL GARAGE, Washington, Va.

L. A. SWANN, JR., CO., Culpeper, Va.

SUPERIOR MOTOR CO., Mt. Rainier, Md.

R. & E. SERVICE CO., Laurel, Md.

CATLOR-SPAUDING MOTOR CO., Clarendon, Va.

HAMILTON MOTOR CO., Hamilton, Va.

M. & E. LOWE, Brandywine, Md.

CATLOR GARAGE, Catlett, Va.

MONROE BALDWIN, Collington, Md.

HUNT BROTHERS, Capital Heights, Md.

ROUTER MOTOR CO., Quantico, Va.

COLLEGE PARK AUTO PLACE, College Park, Md.



## OIL LEASE INQUIRY MAY BE EXTENDED WIDELY, NYE SAYS

Resolution to Include Every  
One Made by Fall Now  
Expected in Senate.

SINCLAIR STILL BUYING  
SUPPLY AT SALT CREEK

Secretary Work Tells of Con-  
tract Being Renewed; Plans  
for Further Hearings.

(Associated Press.)  
The investigation into the naval oil  
leases may be extended by the Senate  
to encompass all oil leases in the public  
domain and in Indian lands made by  
Albert B. Fall during his two years of  
administration of the Interior Depart-  
ment under President Harding.  
Chairman Nye, of the Teapot Dome  
committee, said yesterday that this mat-  
ter had aroused the interest of a "num-  
ber of legislators" shown by their in-  
quiries as to whether our committee  
is going into that subject.

"I would not be surprised if a resolu-  
tion for such an inquiry is not offered  
in the Senate within a short time," Mr.  
Nye said, adding that while he was  
without information it was possible  
that such an investigation "might put  
the Teapot Dome scandal to shame."  
The North Dakota senator made it  
clear that he had no intention of in-  
troducing such a resolution, but in-  
dicated that a number of other senators  
were considering it. He said there had  
been no suggestion that the Senate in-  
vestigate the renewal by Secretary Work  
of the contract under which Harry F.  
Sinclair buys the Government royalty oil  
in the Salt Creek field in Wyoming,  
adjacent to Teapot Dome.

Secretary Work's Reply.  
Senator Nye wrote Secretary Work a  
week ago saying that he had been re-  
quested to inquire whether Sinclair's  
contract had been renewed and the Sec-  
retary replied yesterday that it was re-  
newed February 20.

The original contract was let by Sec-  
retary Fall on January 1, 1923, after bids  
for the sale of the royalty oil had been  
advertised for. A memorandum accom-  
panying Secretary Work's letter said  
"the contract was a good one from the  
standpoint of the Government and of  
the oil producers in Wyoming, and  
that the provisions for renewal of the  
original contract, approved by Secretary  
Fall, was a binding obligation, which  
could not be disregarded except upon  
showing fraud, wrongdoing or violation  
of the law."

Will Wait on Trial.  
While the Teapot Dome committee  
failed to meet yesterday to map out a  
program, Chairman Nye said the public  
sessions would be resumed next week.  
It is not expected that the inquiry will  
be pressed vigorously in public sessions  
during the forthcoming trial of Harry  
F. Sinclair on an oil conspiracy indict-  
ment in the District of Columbia Su-  
preme Court.

Sinclair Nye announced the receipt of  
a cablegram from John T. Adams, of  
Iowa, former chairman of the Senate  
national committee, who now is in  
Rome, saying that he understood the  
committee desired to interrogate him  
and that he would return to this coun-  
try about May 1, at which time he  
would be glad to appear.  
He added, however, that he did not  
believe he had any information about  
Republican party financing which would  
be valuable to the committee.

## 100 Per Cent Oil Inquiry Is Urged at Home of Fall

El Paso, Tex., March 31 (A.P.).—"If  
there are any oil leases not already in-  
vestigated by some Senate committee,  
they by all means should make their  
record 100 per cent and investigate  
them," was the terse comment from  
Albert B. Fall's home when the family  
was told of the announcement by Sen-  
ator Nye that a resolution to investigate  
all oil leases on Government and Indian  
lands during Fall's administration  
might be introduced in the Senate.  
Members of the family laughed at  
the announcement, but declined to say  
more.

## 7 INJURED BY BOMB FIRED ON 16TH FLOOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.  
attention. Physicians from three hos-  
pitals who responded with ambulances  
treated six young women for cuts,  
bruises and shock.  
The cloak and suit makers occupying  
the floors damaged by the explosion  
are the Eagle Clothing Co., on the  
seventeenth; A. Lettermann, the six-  
teenth; and the Haezel Peating Co.,  
the fifteenth. The Eagle company op-  
erates a union shop and Lettermann  
an open one. Officers of both firms denied  
any labor troubles. The police, how-  
ever, said there had been a strike of  
Eagle employees recently.

## Byrd to Test Pole Radio Apparatus

(Associated Press.)  
Commander Richard Byrd is com-  
pleting arrangements with Navy offi-  
cials here for tests of the radio ap-  
paratus with which he hopes to keep  
in communication with the outside  
world on his expedition to the South  
Pole.  
Commander Byrd says he will have  
sufficient apparatus to permit him to  
send and receive communications con-  
stantly with this continent while he  
is in the antarctic region. Also he will  
equip his airplane with radio permit-  
ting him to keep contact with his base  
when he sets out by air for the pole.  
The explorer, who has flown across  
the North Pole and the Atlantic Ocean,  
is looking forward eagerly to his South  
Pole expedition which will get under-  
way during the summer. He expressed  
appreciation yesterday of the coopera-  
tion given to him by the Navy.

## Day in Congress

SENATE.  
Met at noon and adjourned a few  
minutes afterward out of respect to the  
late Senator Willis, of Ohio.  
The banking committee ordered a  
favorable report on the bill to extend  
the life of the War Finance Corporation  
for one year.  
Hearings on the bill for construction  
of a bridge across San Francisco Bay  
were concluded by the commerce com-  
mittee.

HOUSE.  
Met at noon and adjourned at 12:15  
out of respect to the late Senator Willis.  
The Newton bill to permit American  
importers to form buying pools to com-  
bat foreign trade monopolies was made  
the next order of business.

## Fire Destroys Outpost Of Alaskan Education

Fire in the Far North has robbed  
a group of children of the ad-  
vantages of American education, it  
was learned yesterday, when a re-  
port was made to the Department of  
the Interior that the public school-  
house at Point Barrow had been  
burned to the ground on January 18.  
The Barrow school had been the  
farthest projection of the Ameri-  
can system of education, and most  
of its pupils had been Eskimos. It  
had been functioning since 1902,  
when the little shack was dedicated  
as a schoolhouse with the American  
flag flying from its mast.  
Word of the destruction of the  
school by fire was brought to the  
city by means of dog-sleds, steam-  
ship and radio.

## COPY PRESS INQUIRY TO RESUME ON APRIL 11

Federal Trade Commission  
Has Obtained Files on  
Utilities Financing.

ASKS \$100,000 FOR QUIZ

(Associated Press.)  
The Federal Trade Commission de-  
cided yesterday to resume on April 11  
its open inquiry into the public utility  
financing and at that hearing will go  
into recent charges against the Copy  
Press, Inc., of Illinois and California.  
The investigation of the Copy in-  
terests was requested by Senator Norris  
(Republican), Nebraska, who read to  
the Senate charges that the Copy  
newspapers were controlled by public  
utility interests. Commission investi-  
gators recently returned from an ex-  
amination of the Illinois offices of the  
newspapers owned by Ira C. Copy,  
head of the corporation.

At the hearing documents will be in-  
troduced from the files of the New  
York and Washington offices of the  
joint committee of National Utilities  
Associations, the geographic division  
of the National Electric Light and  
Power Association at Springfield, Ill., the Chi-  
cago office of the Illinois Committee on  
Public Utilities Information, and of-  
fices of the National Electric Light and  
Power Association have been at work  
for the past few weeks. Records from  
several other division offices of the  
National Electric Light Association are  
being examined and if this work is  
completed in time the material will be  
placed in the record at the hearing  
April 11.

Representatives of the various as-  
sociations will be subpoenaed to appear  
at the hearing to identify the docu-  
ments as they are entered and to give  
any other testimony required.

## HOOVER TO GET 24 OF 26 TEXAS VOTES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.  
bach brands of leadership. Neither  
faction is said to be willing to include  
Sinclair among the membership of the  
State's delegation to the Kansas City  
convention. In 1920, Texas had one  
negro alternate, which is referred to by  
the negroes as "Exhibit A," and in 1924  
there was another alternate referred to  
as "Exhibit B."  
At a meeting of the negro leaders  
held at Dallas on Saturday, Richardson  
made a plea for "harmony and  
happiness," and proposed a slate of  
eight delegates—largely with half a  
vote each, as a substitute for the usual  
four delegates with a full vote each and  
their alternates.

Includes Hoover Backers.  
The proposed slate comprises T. P.  
Lee, of Houston, a Hoover supporter  
identified with the Craeger organiza-  
tion; E. A. Peden, of Houston, head of  
the Peden Iron & Steel Co., and a  
Hoover man; B. E. Craeger, national  
committee man; Representative Wurzbach,  
Eugene Nolte, chairman of the State  
Republican committee, also a Hoover  
man; W. S. Willis, negro of  
Dallas, grand chancellor of the Colored  
Knights of Pythias; and John Egan, of  
San Antonio, former Texas ranger and  
former leader of the "black-and-tans,"  
who is with the Wurzbach faction and  
O. P. DeWalt, of Houston, colored busi-  
ness man here who is not unfavored by  
Hoover.

This proposed slate and harmony  
program may conceivably be a factor  
in the situation that develops at Kan-  
sas City because, under certain circum-  
stances, there is a remote chance that  
Hoover sentiment may be affected by  
the reaction which Craeger and Wurzbach  
may have with respect to it. In  
Wurzbach, for example, should prac-  
tically endorse the slate or endorse the  
principle that two negroes should be  
among the eight delegates-at-large  
with half a vote each, there might be a  
strong trend among the negroes in his  
favor. This would be all the more pro-  
nounced, it is pointed out, if it should  
appear that Craeger as the first Hoover  
supporter refused to consider the plan  
of negro representation. The slate and  
the harmony plea have been sent to  
Mr. Hoover at Washington.

But the negro leaders want more  
than this type of representation if  
they can get it.  
One From Each District.  
They want one negro delegate sent  
from each congressional district where  
the negro population outnumbers the  
whites.  
Craeger recently antagonized the ne-  
gro leaders by holding the meeting of  
the State executive committee in a  
Dallas hotel where negroes are not al-  
lowed to be present. The Wurzbach  
people followed some time later with  
a meeting at the Baker Hotel here  
where negroes were told to use the  
freight elevator, instead of the pas-  
senger elevator, if they wished to at-  
tend.

The Republican State convention  
will be held here on May 22. The  
precinct conventions are held on May  
5 and the county conventions on May  
8, the dates being all set by statute.  
When there is no precinct chairman,  
the statute provides that the voters  
may meet, and officers and delegates  
to the county conventions may also be  
a source of some friction and these  
precinct mass meetings are often held  
in hotels or in private homes where  
negroes are not permitted to be present.

Wurzbach is expected to launch an  
active campaign here next week in his  
endeavor to put delegates favorable  
to him and hostile to Craeger into  
every county and contest for the con-  
trol of the State convention. The  
convention may decide whether or not  
to apply the unit rule. The Fourteenth  
District is conceded to be a Wurzbach  
stronghold, so that the two delegates  
from that district may be against  
Hoover at Kansas City if the unit rule  
is not applied.

## FALL AND OLD FOE AGAIN MATCH WITS AT WITNESS TABLE

Pomerene Takes Up Cross-  
Examination of Former  
Interior Secretary.

HEART STIMULANT USED  
AS INQUIRY GOES ON

Denial of Wrongdoing in Teap-  
ot Lease Written Into  
Deposition.

El Paso, Tex., March 31 (A.P.).—  
Albert B. Fall's own direct story of the  
leasing of Teapot Dome—an act which  
he declared was open and above board  
—was finished today and his cross-  
examination was begun by government  
counsel to complete the former cabinet  
official's deposition for use in the trial  
of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate.  
Weakened from a long illness which  
prevented him going to Washington for  
a joint trial with Sinclair, Fall had  
been on the witness stand in the pri-  
vacy of his library for more than  
twenty hours when Daniel T. Hew  
Weight, taking the deposition for Sin-  
clair, turned him over to Atlee Pome-  
rene, special government counsel. The  
Government charges the former Sec-  
retary of the Interior with conspiring  
with Sinclair in granting to him the lease  
on the naval oil reserve.

Fall was able to go through last  
night's session and again today, only  
through the administration of heart  
stimulants by his physician.

Former Foes Meet.  
Fall, looking forward to the cross-  
examination by his former Democratic  
foe on the floor of the Senate, was en-  
vigorated by his anticipation of the  
mental sparring with Pomerene.

It was at the night session the for-  
mer foes, who had matched wits on the  
Senate floor years ago, met again. This  
time across a library table in the spa-  
cious home of Mrs. Fall.  
It was just like old times in the  
Senate, members of the family said, and  
Mrs. Fall declared that Fall's eagerness  
to meet former Senator Pomerene across  
the witness table she believed to be  
one reason why he had held up so well  
during the grueling three days of testi-  
fying.

The windup of the direct examina-  
tion of Fall by Wright covered the sale  
of one-third of his ranch property, the  
Tres Ritos Cattle & Land Co., the "show  
ranch" of southern New Mexico, 120  
miles north of El Paso, to Sinclair. It  
was for this interest in the large ranch  
that Fall maintained he received \$233,-  
000 in Liberty bonds from Sinclair. The  
interest, he asserted, was worth more  
than he received for it.

Denies Pay For Lease.  
Fall, during the testimony, contended  
that he did not receive a penny from  
Sinclair for the oil lease, that, in fact,  
Sinclair at one juncture of the negotia-  
tions tossed the lease back to him, and  
that the deal for the interest in the  
land company was not started until  
after the signing of the Teapot Dome  
lease.

Olds and ends of the oil and ranch  
deal were covered in Fall's first direct  
examination before Pomerene plunged  
into his cross-examination. The Gov-  
ernment charges that Fall favored Sin-  
clair with information regarding the  
policy of leasing Teapot Dome, that  
other possible bidders were discouraged  
and that the then Secretary of the In-  
terior received the Liberty bonds in ex-  
change for the lease.

Pomerene would not venture a pre-  
diction as to how long the cross-exam-  
ination would take, or whether Fall  
would be able to continue his cross-  
testimony for any length of time.

Physician Is Worried.  
Fall's condition is causing his physi-  
cian some concern, as he feels that  
when the excitement of telling his story  
of the lease for the first time is ended  
there may be a startling letdown in  
Fall's physical condition.

After the morning sessions today Fall  
went to bed and was asleep when word  
was received that Senator Nye expected  
that a group of senators would soon in-  
troduce a resolution providing for in-  
vestigation of all Government and In-  
dian land oil leases during Fall's ad-  
ministration as Interior Secretary. The  
announcement brought a smile from  
members of the family, who declared  
that if there was any oil lease some  
Senate committee had not already in-  
vestigated them "by all means they  
should investigate it" and make their  
record 100 per cent.

## Walsh's 'Ethical' Criticism Rouses Littleton's Anger

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—Martin  
W. Littleton, chief counsel for Harry  
Sinclair, announced today that he  
would write an "open letter" to Sen-  
ator Walsh, member of the Senate com-  
mittee investigating the Teapot Dome  
oil reserve transfer, in reply to the sug-  
gestion of Senator Walsh on the floor  
of the Senate yesterday, which he  
might be "entirely ethical" for Mr. Lit-  
tleton to sever his connection with the  
oil man. Meanwhile, he issued the fol-  
lowing statement:

"I have been frequently tempted to  
say what I had in my mind about the  
ethics of certain senators, and even of  
the advisability of their withdrawing  
from their positions in the Senate, but  
on each occasion I have been restrain-  
ed by the fact that it was none of my  
business—a rule which, if followed by  
senators, would permit them to dis-  
charge their constitutional duties faith-  
fully instead of becoming 'meddlesome  
matties and scandalmongers.'"

Mr. Littleton expects to return to  
Washington either tonight or tomor-  
row to prepare for the opening of the  
Sinclair trial.

Senator Walsh, of Montana, the Teap-  
ot Dome prosecutor, stated in the  
Senate Friday that the question pre-  
sented itself as to "whether it would  
not be entirely ethical upon the part  
of Martin W. Littleton to withdraw as  
counsel for Harry F. Sinclair, since his  
client had misinformed him as to the  
facts relating to Continental Trading Co.  
Liberty bonds."

The Montanan made his statement  
after having read an editorial in the  
New York World of March 24 repeat-  
ing what Littleton told the jury at  
the first Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy  
trial last year; that it would "be made  
clear that Sinclair had no interest in  
the Continental Trading Co., Ltd.;  
... that he never had a bond  
which the Continental Trading Co. dis-  
tributed; ... that he never  
passed a bond of the character men-  
tioned here."

"No criticism need be directed against  
Mr. Littleton for having made the  
statement quoted in this editorial,"  
Senator Walsh said. "Presumably he  
was entirely honest in the statement  
and merely repeated what his client  
had told him."

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Of Compelling Interest to Every Woman Who Sews  
A Sale of 5,000-Yards Regular \$2.50 and \$2.95

## ALL SILK FLAT CREPES SILK PRINTED CREPES PRINTED SATIN CREPES

ADDED FEATURE

The Celebrated  
\$2.95 "Mingtoy"  
All Silk Crepe  
2.49 Yd.

100% Pure Silk—100% Pure Dye

A "Mingtoy" shade will never fade.  
Mingtoy is unrivalled for richness  
of texture and enduring quality, and  
it's washable! And there is a score  
of lovely colors.

All at One Sensational Price

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Javanese Batiks  
On Heavy Silks  
3.49 Yd.

ALL SILK FLAT CREPES—Regular \$2.50 and \$2.95  
qualities, exceeding anything we have ever shown at this  
low price! Twenty flattering springtime shades.

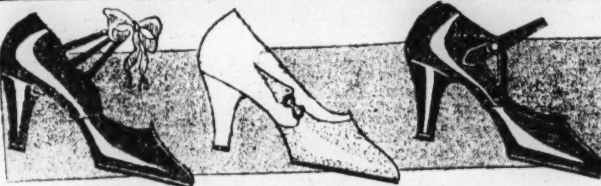
ALL SILK PRINTED CREPES—in a fascinating array  
of new shades and designs, offering a wide variety of  
smart daytime frocks.

PRINTED SATIN CREPES that shimmer and gleam in  
the new Spring modes, and priced tomorrow lower than  
ever before.

Every Design Beautifully  
Painted by Hand  
No two alike! No wonder these  
gorgeous creations are eagerly  
sought for wraps and negligees, and  
all sorts of home decoration.

PALAIS ROYAL—Silks—Second Floor.

Extra! 200 Yards All Silk Oriental Pongee, Special \$1.25 Yd.  
A Practical Summertime Silk for Dresses, Smocks and Lingerie.



A Complete Easter Showing of the  
Newly Created Fashions in

*Dorothy Dodd*

## SPRINGTIME FOOTWEAR

\$6.50 \$8.50 \$10

In their slender lines, their graceful lasts—their smart leathers and combinations  
you will find the new spring fashions in fine footwear. Not only are the shoes  
beautifully made, but they are shoes of such beauty—such attractiveness—you will  
find the choosing a new delight!

Black and all the modish colors and combinations.  
PALAIS ROYAL—Shoes—Second Floor.



Suitable Gifts  
for Easter

Bibles with black leather  
covers, printed on bond  
papers—\$2 to \$7.50.

Episcopal prayer books and  
hymnals—\$3.50 to \$7.50.

Crucifixes in antique gold  
and silver finishes—\$1.75, \$5  
and \$7.50.

Candle holders to match—  
\$2 Pair.

A very handsome walnut  
cross with platinum silver  
corpus—\$10.

PALAIS ROYAL—Stationery—Main Floor.

Special Purchase!

## Genuine Madeira Linens AT 1/4 TO 1/2 OFF

These snowy linen, daintily embroidered pieces are liked by every housewife  
—who can always find room in her linen chest for more of such pretty things  
as these!

Oval Doilies

Regularly 39c—6x12 in. .... 25c  
Regularly 75c—12x14 in. .... 49c  
Regularly \$1—12x18 in. .... 75c

\$2.25 Porto Rican Bridge Sets  
for ..... \$1.69

Beautifully hand-embroidered refreshment  
sets.

72x72 Round Madeira Linen Table Cloths reduced from \$19.75 to \$9.87

PALAIS ROYAL—Linen—Second Floor.

Oblong Doilies

Regularly 50c—6x12 in. .... 37c  
Regularly 85c—10x14 in. .... 57c  
Regularly \$1—12x18 in. .... 75c

Regularly \$5—36x36 in. .... \$3.75  
Regularly \$19.50—54x54 in. .... \$14.52

This last of ecru linen, with 6 napkins.

## Engraved Wedding Invitations

for the Easter Bride

100 Announcements  
Script type, seven-line plate,  
complete with double envelopes;  
all on Crane's best stock—

For this week  
only \$17.50

10-line script  
invitation ..... \$21

The workmanship on these in-  
vitations will be of high grade and  
the quality of the stock will satisfy  
the most discriminating taste.

PALAIS ROYAL—Stationery—  
Main Floor.

Now's the Time to Recover Your Floors at a Saving!

## W. & J. Sloanes' "A" Quality Guaranteed Felt Base Floor Coverings

Far Below Regular Retail Value

Guaranteed perfect  
goods—in 20 choice  
patterns.

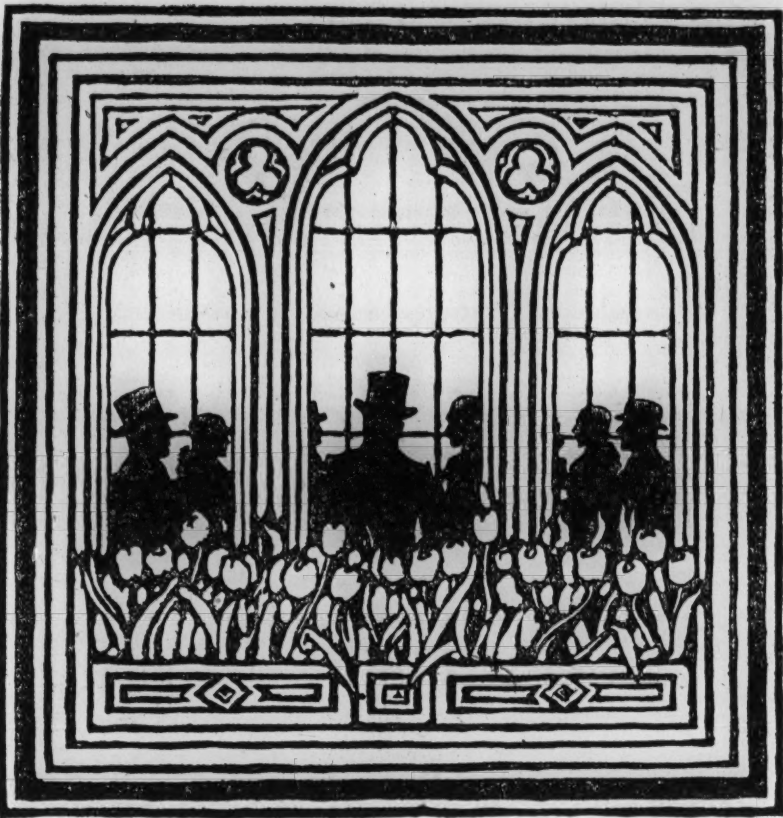
47c  
SQUARE YARD

Save \$2.50 to \$4.50  
according to the  
size of the room.

Housewives are enthusiastic about this floor covering. It's guaranteed waterproof—not  
merely waterproof top and bottom—but all the way through! Water cannot fade the pat-  
terns nor dim the beautiful colors. And because it's waterproof, it cannot decay as most  
moderate-price floor coverings do. Dozens of designs—for the home beautiful or business  
houses!

PALAIS ROYAL—Rugs—Second Floor.





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## A FRIENDLY TIP TO MEN ABOUT EASTER



Women like style; they particularly want it for Easter Day

Not only style for themselves but also for the men in their families

Perhaps the "gentle hint" about dressing up has already been dropped

Think of it this way—a stylish appearance on your part is an attention women appreciate

Here's something else they appreciate too—that Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are always stylish and always of the finest quality

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**Flower Seeds**

In the Spring of each year we distribute thousands of packages of flower seeds, and in the Fall hold a Public Flower Show, giving many prizes.

This year we have Zinnia, Aster and Marigold Seeds to give away.

They are ready now, and will be distributed to all persons asking for them as long as they last. Come in and receive yours!

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National Bank**

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If you have yet to visit our office and need dental attention, you may benefit by our unusually careful attention, and moderate costs. Twenty-six years of experience qualifies us for your consideration.

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Guaranteed  
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Terms of Payment May Be Arranged  
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GRADUATE AND REGISTERED DENTISTS  
ARE IN CONSTANT READINESS FOR YOUR ATTENTION  
The entire second floor of two entire buildings given to operative and mechanical dentistry. Everything pertaining to the comfort of our patients you will find here.

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VERY SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NERVOUS PEOPLE  
No Charge for Extracting When Other Work Is Being Done  
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday: 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.  
Look for the Name DR. FREIOT and ADDRESS  
Be Sure You Get Into the Right Office Phone Main 19

### The Weather

#### TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Sun rises.....5:54 High tide.....5:31 5:58  
Sun sets.....6:31 Low tide.....12:00

#### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.  
Washington, Saturday, March 31—8 p. m.  
Forecast—For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia, generally fair and warmer Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly south and southwest.  
The northeastern disturbance is now centered over Nova Scotia, Sydney, 25-30 inches. Another disturbance of wide extent is centered over Alberta, Edmonton, 20-40 inches. These disturbances have been attended by snow within the last 24 hours in northern New York and northern New England, and by rain in southern New England, and from the north Pacific coast eastward to the Pacific coast. Elsewhere generally fair weather has prevailed. An area of high pressure is advancing slowly eastward over the southern Plains States, New Orleans, La., 30-24 inches. The temperature has fallen along the Pacific coast and in the Atlantic States from Virginia to Florida, and it has risen from the plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions eastward to the Appalachian Mountains.  
The indications are for generally fair weather with rising temperature after the Mississippi River during the next two days.

#### Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 28; 2 a. m., 27; 4 a. m., 25; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 31; 10 a. m., 30; 12 noon, 35; 2 p. m., 41; 4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 41; 10 p. m., 41. Highest, 47; lowest, 25.  
Relative humidity—8 a. m., 59; 2 p. m., 54; 8 p. m., 46. Rainfall (24 h.), 0.0 in. Wind, none. Hours of sunshine, 12.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

#### DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1928, 13.9 degrees. Excess of temperature since March 1, 1928, 3.0 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1928, 2.52 inches. Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1928, 1.08 inches.

#### Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for April 1, 1928:  
Washington to Long Island, N. Y.: Washington to Norfolk, Va.: Norfolk, Va. to Atlanta, Ga.: Partly cloudy sky; high clouds Sunday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest and south up to 1,000 feet, and fresh west-northwest backing to west at 5,000 feet.  
Washington to Dayton, Ohio: Partly cloudy to cloudy sky; slight risk of light local showers Sunday; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest and south at 1,000 feet and fresh westerly at 5,000 feet.  
Dayton, Ohio to Detroit, Mich.: Detroit, Mich. to Kansas City, Mo.: Cloudy to partly cloudy sky Sunday; slight risk of light local showers; gentle to moderate winds, mostly south up to 1,000 feet and fresh west of west-southwest at 5,000 feet.  
Kansas City, Mo. to St. Louis, Mo.: Cloudy to partly cloudy sky Sunday; slight risk of light local showers; gentle to moderate winds, mostly south up to 1,000 feet and fresh west of west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

#### Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Lowest	Highest Fri.	Sat. Rain.
Washington, D. C.	27	32	44
Asheville, N. C.	41	28	42
Atlanta, Ga.	44	24	40
Atlantic City, N. J.	45	32	42
Baltimore, Md.	48	34	42
Birmingham, Ala.	60	34	51
Bismarck, N. Dak.	62	21	58
Boston, Mass.	44	32	50
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	20	30
Chicago, Ill.	48	28	48
Cincinnati, Ohio	50	26	44
Chester, Wyo.	56	34	54
Cleveland, Ohio	42	34	28
Davenport, Iowa	56	30	52
Denver, Colo.	46	30	52
Des Moines, Iowa	62	30	58
Detroit, Mich.	44	28	38
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	28	34
El Paso, Tex.	76	40	74
Galveston, Tex.	58	34	58
Helena, Mont.	58	36	52
Hollands, Pa.	48	28	56
Jacksonville, Fla.	58	48	56
Kansas City, Mo.	70	28	68
Little Rock, Ark.	68	38	64
Los Angeles, Calif.	75	54	68
Louisville, Ky.	60	32	40
Marquette, Mich.	40	24	34
Memphis, Tenn.	62	40	60
Minneapolis, Minn.	58	34	62
Mobile, Ala.	68	46	62
New Orleans, La.	68	44	62
New York, N. Y.	48	28	28
North Platte, Neb.	68	34	64
Omaha, Neb.	68	34	64
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	34	42
Pine Bluff, Ark.	60	40	62
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	28	38
Portland, Me.	40	28	32
Portland, Ore.	40	32	62
Salt Lake City, Utah	68	40	68
St. Louis, Mo.	62	34	60
St. Paul, Minn.	54	28	52
San Antonio, Tex.	60	30	56
San Diego, Calif.	68	50	62
San Francisco, Calif.	62	30	56
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	62	30	56
Savannah, Ga.	60	42	54
Seattle, Wash.	52	42	40
Springfield, Ill.	54	30	50
Tampa, Fla.	60	30	50
Toledo, Ohio	42	22	38
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	40	62

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**D. L. BROMWELL**  
Established Over Fifty Years  
1212-1214 Penna. Ave. N.W.

### Vital Statistics

#### BIRTHS REPORTED.

Allen G. and Juliette M. Lloyd, girl.  
Addison W. and Rebecca W. Dillon, girl.  
Samuel and Lena Bolman, boy.  
Charles G. and Ruth E. Schneider, boy.  
George F. and Annie E. Martin, boy.  
Leopold V. and Rose Froberg, boy.  
Thomas and Angela Parzan, boy.  
Maurice and Bessie Hall, boy.  
James and Mary A. Duval, boy.  
John S. and Emma Lachowicz, boy.  
Harry E. and Catherine Copperthite, boy.  
Lottie and Ruby Wise, boy.  
Luther C. and Alma E. Dodd, boy.  
Alfred C. and Gladys V. Harmon, boy.  
Harry J. and Lillian E. Tricker, boy.  
Henry D. and Catherine E. Rodgers, girl.  
Ed C. and Lillian Sulzer, girl.  
William V. and Helen E. Connor, girl.  
Frank W. and Martha Sullivan, girl.  
Ernest W. and Ruth Summers, girl.  
Maule and Katie Cassell, girl.  
Claude and Lottie Neville, boy.  
Ernest A. and Annie L. Payne, boy.  
Murray H. and Annie Throldkill, girl.  
James D. and Annie Conklin, boy.  
Lori and Louise Conter, boy.  
Edward O. and Florence Gray, boy.

#### LICENSED TO MARRY.

Alfonso Simpkins, 24, and Hanna Bosler, 19.  
The Rev. W. H. Brown.  
Alfred J. Rollins, 23, and Clara Hawkins, 18.  
The Rev. William A. Taylor.  
Perry N. Marshall, 25, and Lorena M. Collins, 23.  
The Rev. William M. Hoffman.  
John A. Skinner, 34, and Bessie Dean Jarrell, 27, both of Herndon, Va.  
The Rev. John E. Griggs.  
Edward L. Aulton, 39, of Ashbury Park, N. J., and Lillian Gibson, 31, of Philadelphia.  
The Rev. John J. Condy.  
Wilmer F. Lehr, 24, and Bertha M. Janelle, 24, both of Radiant, Va.  
The Rev. H. M. Henning.  
Walter Armistead, 27, and Lucille Sayles, 19.  
The Rev. W. Westday.  
William D. Burke, 29, and Ida R. A. Chervens, 21.  
The Rev. John J. Condy.  
Francis M. Weadon, 31, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Elizabeth V. Bailey, 23.  
Charles R. Bingham, 28, and Dorothy M. Dille, 20.  
The Rev. H. E. Kemp.  
Jesse L. Cooper, 38, of Rock Hall, Md., and Blanche O. Popplein, 38, of Baltimore, Md.  
The Rev. George F. Dunlop.

#### DEATHS REPORTED.

Edward Hall, 52 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.  
James H. Ford, 34 yrs., Emergency Hosp.  
Carrie M. Taylor, 54 yrs., Providence Hosp.  
Infant of Guy W. and Myrtle C. Basford.  
10 hrs. Sibley Hosp.  
William Jackson, 71 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.  
Alfred P. Neversen, 39 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.  
Clarence Watkins, 31 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.  
John H. Booker, 25 yrs., 1350 Wallace pl. n.w.  
Sadie M. Jackson, 19 yrs., 1222 Kirby st. n.w.  
Aline Farrell, 6 mos., 64 Myrtle st. n.e.

#### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, March 31.  
SAIL TUESDAY.  
Coahoma County, for Antwerp.  
Derfflinger, for Bremen.  
SAIL WEDNESDAY.  
Brenzaria, for Southampton.  
Columbo, for Genoa.  
Rochambeau, for Havre.  
Stockholm, for Gothenburg.  
REPORTED BY RADIO.  
Chicago, from Bordeaux, due at pier 99 North River, Sunday.  
Carintia, from Southampton, due at pier 56 North River, Monday.  
United States, from Copenhagen, due at pier 57 North River, Monday.  
Cedric, from Liverpool, due at pier 60 North River, Monday.  
Dresden, from Bremen, due at pier 42 North River, Monday.  
Hamburg, from Hamburg, due at pier 86 North River, Monday.  
Missouri, from London, due at pier 58 North River, Monday.  
Columbo, from Genoa, due at pier 97 North River, Monday.  
Alandia, from Southampton, due at pier 54 North River, Monday.  
President Harding, from Algiers, due at pier 4 Hoboken, Monday.  
De France, from Havre, due at pier 57 North River, Tuesday.  
Andania, from Liverpool, due at pier 56 North River, Tuesday.  
Cameronia, from Glasgow, due at pier 58 North River, Tuesday.  
Mecanic, from London, due at pier 58 North River, Tuesday.  
President Van Buren, from world cruise, due at pier 9 Jersey City, Tuesday.  
Olympic, from Southampton, due at pier 59 North River, Tuesday.  
American Farmer, from London, due at pier 7 North River, Wednesday.  
Mauretania, from Southampton, due at pier 54 North River, Friday.  
Rome, from Genoa, due at pier 97 North River, Friday.  
De Grasse, from Havre, due at pier 37 North River, Saturday.  
Karlruhe, from Bremen, due at pier 42 North River, Saturday.  
Columbus, from Bremen, due at pier 84 North River, Saturday.  
Byrdam, from Rotterdam, due at pier Fifth street, Hoboken, Saturday.  
Quick results are secured at minimum cost with Post Classified Ads—only 3 cents per word—minimum charge of 45 cents.

### HEALTH MOTOR TREATMENTS

Remove fat. Strengthen the muscles and vital organs. A boon for sufferers from rheumatism, neuritis and other ailments.  
**DR. W. F. CLARK, D.C.**  
For Appointment Call Main 938  
265 Victor Bldg. 724 9th St. N.W.

### ESTATE SALE

Household Goods and Personal Effects of Every Description At Public Auction At **SLOAN'S** 715 13th St. **Wednesday, April 4th, 1928** At 10 A. M.

### We Wish to Announce

to our many friends and patrons that the

### Opening of Our NEW STORE

At 1317 F St. N.W.

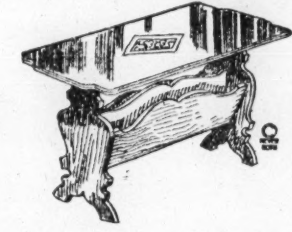
Previously announced for Monday, April 2

### Will Be Delayed

until later in the week owing to unforeseen difficulties encountered in remodeling our new quarters.

Look for Our Opening Ad

**EDWARDS & ZANNE**  
Jewelers  
704 7th St. N.W.



Refinish That Book Rack or Other Odd Piece With the New "Crackel Lac"

It makes an unusual piece of furniture if finished in most any two-color scheme.

Crackel Lac is applied one color directly on top of the first color. The second color breaks up in various forms allowing the color below to show through.

SEE OUR WINDOW  
"Murco" Paint Products

**E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.**  
710 12th Street N.W. Main 2477

### FOR EASTER COMFORT AND STYLE

### IT'S A CHILD'S EASTER TOO



A LOT of the pleasure from the Easter Promenade will be due to the comfort you'll get from Arch Support Shoes bought at The Family. The new models are not only designed to accent style, but to insure comfort.

OUR Arch Support Shoes provide for snug fit at the heel, at the sides, at the arch and all-around. Our professional foot-fitters give you examination and advice free.



#### Two Strap

Smart new patent two-strap newly designed cut-out. Similar style in black kid. AAA to EEE wide.

\$7.50



#### Lace Tie

A new version of the popular lace tie, in patent leather and black kid. AAAA to EEE wide.

\$8.50



#### Fam-Li-Pedic

Patent leather...\$6.50  
Rose Blush Kid...\$7.50

55 Years of Satisfactory Service



#### Misses' Pumps

In patent leather. AA to D wide.  
8 1/2 to 11 .....\$3.75  
1 1/2 to 2 .....\$4.00  
2 1/2 to 8 .....\$5.00



#### Four-Bar Strap

Style pictured in black kid, black satin, patent leather and brown kid. All leathers to size 11. AAAA to EEE wide.

\$8.50



#### Patent Lace Tie

AA to D Wide  
8 1/2 to 11 .....\$3.75  
1 1/2 to 2 .....\$4.25  
2 1/2 to 8 .....\$5.50



#### Lace Tie

Black kid, patent leather, black satin, rose blush kid. AAA to EEE wide.

\$7.50



#### Colonial Pump

In patent leather, chased nickel buckle. A to D wide.  
8 1/2 to 11 .....\$4.50  
1 1/2 to 2 .....\$5.00  
2 1/2 to 8 .....\$5.50

Souvenirs to Children



## EASTER Suggestions

### COLORFUL ENAMEL BRACELETS—\$8

Earrings to match, \$8  
Lace Pins to match, \$8

### LOVELY NECKLACES AND CHOKERS

Crystal Choker, \$7 to \$10  
Crystal Necklaces, \$15 to \$20  
Fancy Stone Chokers, \$3 to \$5  
Fancy Stone Necklaces, \$10  
Amethyst, Topaz and Aquamarine

### Richelieu Pearls

Large Assortment  
\$10 to \$100

### Fairfax Pearls

24 inches  
\$7.50

Silver and Enamel Compacts,  
\$5 to \$50

Gold and Silver Rosaries  
\$4 to \$35

### STERLING SILVERWARE

Sugar and Cream Sets.....\$10.00 to \$30.00  
Sandwich Trays.....\$15.00 to \$30.00  
Salt and Pepper Shakers.....\$5.00 to \$10.00  
8-inch Candlesticks, pair.....\$6.00  
10-inch Candlesticks, pair.....\$9.00  
Console Candlesticks, pair.....\$5.00  
Bud Vases.....\$1.50 to \$3.00  
Flower Vases.....\$5.00 to \$30.00

**Goldsmith & Co.**  
1205 F Street, N.W.

BETWEEN TWELFTH AND THIRTEENTH

Established

1873

## CAPITOL CEREMONY TO MARK UNVEILING OF JACKSON STATUE

Sculpture to Be Presented by Tennessee at Exercises on April 15.

GOVERNOR WILL MAKE PRESENTATION ADDRESS

President Will Accept Gift for Nation; Societies to Pay Tribute.

The program of exercises attending the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, in Statuary Hall of the Capitol Building, at 3 p. m., April 15, was announced yesterday at the office of Public Buildings and Public Parks, the sculpture of the Andrew Jackson Statue Commission being accepted for the Nation by President Coolidge and presented by Gov. Henry H. Horton of Tennessee.

The ceremony will open with a concert by the Marine Band from 2:30 to 3 o'clock. Mrs. Flora Myers Gilentine, past State regent of the Tennessee Daughters of the American Revolution, will preside, and the exercises proper begin with the playing of Jackson's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," by the Marine Band. The Rev. Dr. Newton P. Patterson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, will deliver the invocation.

Descendant to Unveil.

Following introductory remarks by Mrs. Gilentine, Gov. Horton will present the statue which will be unveiled by Andrew Jackson 4th, descendant of the President, and, after playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," President Coolidge will make the address of acceptance. The Marine Band will then play the Tennessee State song, and brief tributes will be paid to President Jackson by Mrs. James E. Caldwell, representing the patriotic societies of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. A. S. Buchanan, State regent of the Tennessee Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Alfred J. Broseau, president general of the national organization.

Claude J. Bowers, Jackson's foremost biographer, will deliver an address, and wreaths will be deposited at the base of the statue by P. L. Harne, Tennessee State commissioner of education, and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, representing the school children of Tennessee. Benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, and playing of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by the Marine Band closes the ceremony.

Wears General's Uniform.

The statue shows a cloaked figure of "Old Hickory," dressed in the uniform of a general of the American Army of the early nineteenth century. His right

## JACKSON STATUE TO BE UNVEILED



Statue of Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, which will be unveiled in Statuary Hall of the Capitol April 15.

hand rests on his hip and his left carries a general's cocked hat.

Members of the statue commission are Gov. Horton, State Treasurer John Nolan of Tennessee, Mrs. Gilentine, Mrs. Buchanan, Secretary of State E. N. Hutton of Tennessee, Selden M. Alden, speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives, Mrs. Brown, Miss Louise Lindsley, of the Ladies' Hermitage Association, and Mrs. Betty Donelson, president of the Andrew Jackson Society.

## FRENCH NOTE OFFERS WORLD PEACE PLAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

would hesitate to discuss longer the question of its adherence to a plan which the American Government originated and for which it is responsible. But the note then goes on to make the new proposal for working up a formula on which six-power conversations would be possible, basing it on a "new examination" of American suggestions which have formed the belief that such a preliminary agreement could be reached.

Guards Right of Defense.

The three "fundamental points" involve, the note says, are that the treaty should be open to adherence by all powers and effective only when "universally accepted" or when the signatory and adhering powers determined to make it effective "despite certain abstentions," that if any signatory state "renounces" the treaty obligations of other signatories with respect to that state would terminate automatically, and that the right of "legitimate defense" be not impaired. Granted that the American viewpoint concurs in this outline, it adds, "and if it is clearly understood in a general way that the obligations of the new pact should not be substituted for, or prejudiced in any way, previous obligations contained in international instruments, such as the covenant of the League of Nations, the Locarno agreements or the treaties guaranteeing neutrality whose character and scope can not be modified thereby, then the differences of opinion which have appeared in the course of previous phases of the negotiation have to do more with words than with the reality of the problem facing the two governments today."

Further Steps in Doubt.

It is on this basis that the proposal for attempting six-power conversations is accepted. France, that it marks a wide departure in the official American view from previous French insistence that only a general aggression could be banned is quite obvious. But whether the various restrictions and reservations coupled with that acceptance make further prolongation of discussion with France alone a necessary next step, or whether Secretary Kellogg will feel justified in proceeding to the wider conversations with little further delay is not so clear.

## Worshipful Masters Elect New Officers

Gratz E. Dunkum was elected president of the Worshipful Masters Association of the organization Friday night at the City Club. Roger O'Donnell, A. R. Serven and H. P. McIntosh were elected vice president, and Cagleman P. Ross was chosen secretary-treasurer. Grand Master of Masons of the District James T. Gibbs was the guest of honor. Those present were C. C. Coombs, M. F. Finley, S. R. Jacobs, J. Claude Keiper, A. R. Serven, J. Frank Campbell, Charles Kattelmann, Roger O'Donnell, H. P. Woodward, C. E. Rittinger, C. H. Woodward, O. J. DeMott, G. E. Dunkum, C. P. Boss, Anthony Lehr, J. N. Sterzer, Julius Reis, W. H. Gibson, W. O. Piroved and Frederick Parks.

## Ador, Once President Of Switzerland, Dead

Geneva, March 31 (A.P.).—Gustave Ador, formerly president of the Swiss confederation, who was also president of the international committee of the Red Cross, is dead here at the age of 82. When the World War broke out he founded an association at Geneva for facilitating communication between prisoners of war and their families and for alleviating their condition. He became president of the Swiss confederation toward the end of 1918 and retired at the end of a year in office. He served as president of several commissions of the League of Nations.

## WRECK DAMAGE BILL IS OPPOSED BY BRIDE

Holds City Need Not Pay if Firemen or Police Ruin Citizens' Autos.

The fact that vehicles of the Police and Fire Departments may wreck cars and main citizens without recourse to the courts by the latter for damages was emphasized yesterday in an opinion submitted to the Commissioners by Corporation Counsel W. W. Budge. A bill is pending before Congress to grant \$600 in lieu of damages to J. Linwood Johnson, 2920 Sherman avenue northwest, for his automobile, which was destroyed in 1922 by the apparatus of Engine Company No. 24 of the District Fire Department.

The fire engine, responding to an alarm, itself took fire and while the driver's vision was obscured by smoke he drove the fire engine into Johnson's machine.

Fire Chief George S. Watson recommended that the Commissioners approve the bill, but Bride yesterday recommended, as a matter of law, that the Commissioners disapprove it in order not to establish a troublesome precedent. He said that under the statutes the municipality is not liable for damage done by a police or fire vehicle when in use officially.

JEWELERS

PLATINUMSMITHS

## DIAMONDS

AND

Other Precious Stones

Members of Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

**Kahn Inc.**

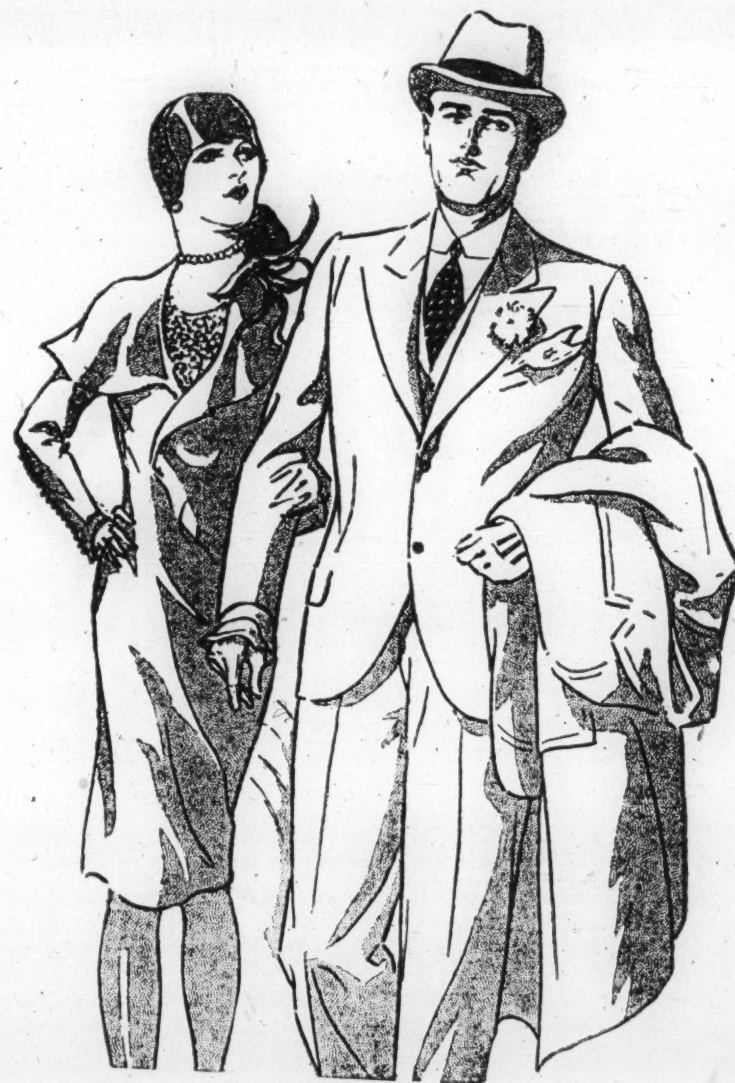
Thirty-six Years of

935 F Street

ADOLPH KAHN  
President

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN  
Treasurer

SAKS, PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT 7TH



## EASTER! IDEAL TIME TO SEE THESE BETTER 2-TROUSER SUIT VALUES

WHAT better time than this to investigate the new degree of value which Saks has created in 2-Trouser Suits at \$35, \$40 and \$45? If one of these is your price, you will get more for it here. You will get finer materials, finer style, finer workmanship. You will effect a worth-while saving and you will have enduring satisfaction. There is a model and a size for every man.

\$35

\$40

\$45

## WHAT OF THE TOPCOAT?

IN Topcoats, too, it is undoubtedly true that Saks presents Washington's prize showing. See the new Spring patterns—sprightly weaves in Gray and Tan particularly. Each a finer Topcoat than is usual or expected at its price. Raglan and set-in-sleeve models.

\$30

To \$45

Third Floor.

**Saks**

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT SEVENTH

Sixty Years of Worthy Service

## SATURDAY RECORD IS SET ON EXCHANGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Schulte Retail Stores, Westinghouse Electric and Wright Aeronautical.

The pace proved too fast for professional traders, sponsoring the recent leaders, and they hastily began converting their paper profits into cash. "Rac" was the first to yield, plunging from an early high of \$194.50 to \$189, with a drop from \$189 to \$185 between sales. A slight rally followed the initial break, but the stock sagged at the close to \$18 for a net loss of \$9 below yesterday's final quotation.

General Motors reacted in sympathy, slumping from \$104.87 1/2, a share to \$100 and closing at \$100, for a net loss of \$5. When the closing gong sounded, General Motors was being printed on the tape at \$102. General Electric dropped from \$161.50 to \$156.25 and rebounded to \$159, unchanged on the day. Wright Aeronautical crashed from \$99.75 to \$93, closing at the bottom, for a net loss of \$5.25.

Customers' rooms in the leading commission houses were again packed with speculators, who were kept in agonized suspense by their inability to find out promptly what was happening to the orders they had placed in a separate effort to catch the swings of the market.

Warnings against "blind speculation" were again sent out tonight by several of the conservative brokerage firms. "We do not urge that you sell securities indiscriminately, but we do advise in no uncertain terms that you take advantage of present high prices to put your own financial house in order," was the suggestion contained in a letter sent by one firm to all of its customers.

## CHURCHES OBSERVE PALM SUNDAY TODAY

Blessing of Fronds and Distribution of Ushers in Last Week of Lent.

The final week of Lent will open today—Palm Sunday—to end with the observance of Easter Sunday services a week from today.

The blessing of the palms, one of the most impressive ceremonies of the Catholic Church, will take place at the high masses in the various churches this morning. After the fronds have been blessed they will be distributed to those attending the services.

Palm Sunday will usher in for Catholics the most solemn week of the year, and throughout this week there will be special services in the Catholic churches. Good Friday will be observed Friday, and from then until Saturday at noon solemn services will be held. This will be followed by the ceremonies of rejoicing which will take place Easter Sunday morning.

## House to Consider Pool Buying Bill

(Associated Press.)

House leaders announced yesterday that the Newton bill to give American importers the right to engage in pool buying would be taken up Tuesday under an agreement to limit general debate to four hours.

The bill is designed to enable American importers to compete against foreign monopolies principally in rubber, sisal and potato. Enactment of the measure has been urged upon Congress by Secretary Hoover, the National Grange and many automobile and tire manufacturers. On the other hand, the bill met opposition in the House judiciary committee, which reported it, and three members of the body are expected to lead a fight on the floor against its passage.

## Today's Happenings

Address—Edwin Evans, "The Welch Bill," Musicians Hall, 1006 E street northwest, 3 o'clock.

Lecture—Dr. Paul R. Heyl, the Washington Open Forum, the Playhouse, 3 o'clock.

Meeting—The United Lodge of Theosophists, 709 Hill Building, 8:15 o'clock.

## THE WOMAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP Mayer Bros. & Co.

937-939 F St. N.W.

WE HAVE ARRANGED FOR THIS WEEK

## Complete New Displays of Easter Apparel

At Very Special Prices

A SALE OF NEW FROCKS \$15

ADVANCE creations in beautiful frocks for juniors, misses, women and special sizes for the larger woman. Made of plain and printed crepe de chine, georgettes and combinations. Newest shades.

## New Showing of FROCKS

—in one and two piece models, made of lovely new silks. Also ensembles of silk or wool with smart overblouse or sweater.  
\$10 \$19.85 \$25 \$29.50 up

## New Showing of COATS

For sports or dress. Made of satins, silks, kasha, tweeds. Self or fur trimmed.  
\$14.50 \$19.85 \$25 \$29.50 up

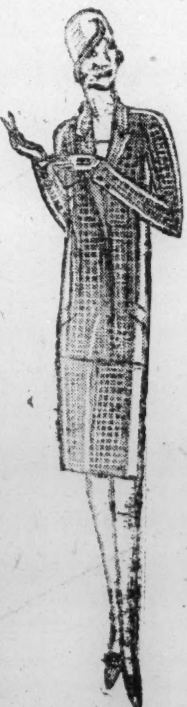
## A SALE OF SPORTS HATS \$3.95

The smartest Sports Hats of the moment, juniors', misses', women's and matrons'. Style with becomingness and headsizes to fit. New flower-trimmed felts, new banded and ribbon trimmed straws and combinations.

## New EASTER HATS

For sports, semi-dress and dress, in a special and complete display for this week.

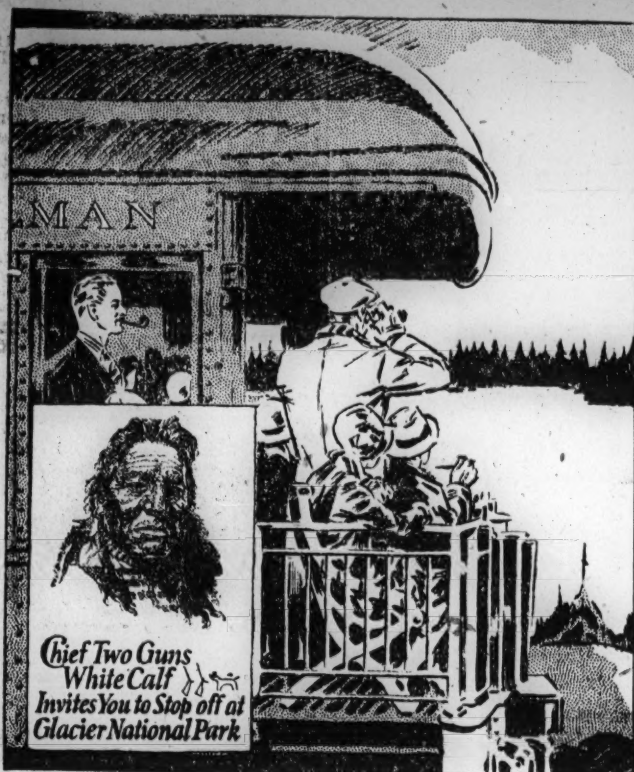
\$5 \$5.95 \$7.50 \$8.50 \$10 up



New Suits \$19.85 Up







## Visit the Pacific Northwest on the New Oriental Limited

Only \$90.30 Round Trip from Chicago

Last year 60,000 people enjoyed the Alpine grandeur of Glacier National Park en route to or from Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Rainier and Crater Lake National Parks, Portland, the Mt. Baker Region, Vancouver and the other alluring vacationlands of the Pacific Northwest... For sixty miles the New Oriental Limited passes through the scenic beauties of Glacier National Park and traverses for hours the other splendors of the Rocky and Cascade Mountains. Low summer fares include liberal stopovers. Great Northern Escorted Tours mean carefree vacations. Inquire today!



Edmund H. Whitlock, Dist. Pass. Agt.  
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Pacific Northwest Tours  
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## CATHOLIC ALUMNAE CHOOSE MISS DOLAN FEDERATION CHIEF

Seventh Annual Conference  
Elects Officers at Session  
in Mayflower.

WOMEN ARE PRAISED  
FOR PART IN HISTORY

Two Students of Holy Cross  
Academy Winners of Eng-  
lish Essay Contest.

Miss E. J. Dolan, of the Sacred Heart Academy Alumnae Association, was elected governor of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at the seventh annual conference of the chapter yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Dolan succeeds Mrs. James P. Hartnett, of the Notre Dame de Namur Association, who held the governorship for the last four years.

The other officers elected were Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Visitation Academy of the Blessed Virgin Mary Association, first vice governor; Miss Mina M. Marr, of the Immaculate Conception Academy Association, second vice governor; Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, of the Georgetown Visitation Academy Association, third vice governor; Mrs. M. O'Brien, of St. Patrick's Academy Association, recording secretary; Miss Gertrude Bogan, Sacred Heart Academy Association, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James E. Colliflower, St. Cecilia's Academy Association, treasurer; and Miss Gertrude Daly, Immaculate Seminary Association; Mrs. G. T. Thomales, Holy Cross Academy Association; Mrs. A. R. Cavanaugh, Notre Dame Association; Miss Edna Sterling, Holy Trinity Academy Association; and Miss Pauline Flinn, St. Anthony's High School Association, trustees.

Addressed by Guilday.  
The conference sessions began at 10 o'clock and adjourned shortly after 5:30 o'clock. The morning session was devoted to addresses by the Rev. Peter Guilday, of Catholic University, who spoke of the influential part women played through Catholic history of the ages, and the Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, international director of the federation. The welcome address was given by Mrs. Hartnett, who presided at the sessions.

Two students of Holy Cross Academy—Miss Evora Bonet, whose home is in Havana, Cuba, and Miss Mildred Buckley, of this city—were judged the winners of the recent essay contest, between pupils of local Catholic schools on the question, "Why Do We Study English?" The chapter's scholarship was won by the visitation alumnae, but that organization having no school at the present time, turned in the scholarship, which then went to the St. Anthony's High School Association.

Reports Are Received.  
Following at luncheon, at which Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, vice governor, presided, the afternoon session convened. Reports of the year's activities of the various alumnae associations were made, as follows: Miss Pauline Flinn;

## HEAD COMMITTEES FOR BALL



A. J. Scullen, left, grand knight of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, and John J. Downey, right, District deputy of the Knights of Columbus, who are respectively, general chairman of the executive committee and chairman of the ticket committee of the Archbishop Curley Scholarship Fund Ball to be held April 9 in the Willard Hotel.

St. Anthony's; Mrs. Lewis A. Payne, St. Cecilia's; Miss Ellen L. Dorsey, Georgetown Visitation; Miss Julia Kennedy, Holy Cross; Miss Catherine Du Pulef, Holy Trinity; Mrs. George Haggerty, Immaculate Seminary; Miss Alma Haggerty, Immaculate Conception; Miss Margaret McAllister, Notre Dame; Mrs. Beatrice Deeds, St. Patrick's; Mrs. John R. Fitzpatrick, Sacred Heart; Mrs. Frank J. Schrider, Sacred Heart of Mary; Mrs. T. D. McCarthy, Visitation Academy of the Blessed Virgin Mary and Mrs. J. P. Badler, Washington Circle Alumnae Club.

## Curley Scholarship Fund Ball April 9

Plans for the annual Archbishop Curley scholarship fund ball, Monday night, April 9, at the Willard Hotel, the proceeds of which will be devoted to increasing the number of scholarships offered yearly to graduates of the eight grade schools of the city for free tuition in Catholic high schools, were announced yesterday by the committee in charge.

In the past it has been the custom to send five boys and five girls who made the highest averages in special scholarship examinations to high schools conducted by the church.

## Relief Corps to Hold Memorial Services

The Phil Sheridan Post Relief Corps, of the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold services at the tomb of 2,111 unknown soldiers of the Civil War in Arlington National Cemetery, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth D. Shaw will be in charge of the program.

Samuel G. Mawson, commander of Phil Sheridan Post, will address the members, and there will be brief talks.

## RUDOLPH JOSE HEADS CHAMBER COMMITTEE

Named Chairman of Finance,  
Taxes and Assessments;  
Other Members.

Rudolph Jose has been named chairman of the committee on District Finance, taxation and assessment of the Washington Chamber of Commerce. George B. DeNeale is vice chairman of the committee, which includes Harry C. Allen, Harold C. Anderson, Howard C. Beck, George E. Bedell, Simon Beloff, Dr. Harry Bosley, Harrison Brand, Jr., Frank G. Butts, S. T. Cameron, Henry G. F. Castens, Bertram Chesterman, Appleton P. Clark, John A. Eckert, John Joy Edson, William John Eynon, George B. Fraser, George S. Fraser, E. C. Graham, Gerald D. Grosner, A. F. Harlan, Houston B. Harper, F. B. Huffman, Charles E. Howe, Philip King, Edmund Kohner and Jacob Kohner.

Other committeemen are Benjamin Kraft, M. A. Leese, Hallock P. Long, Joseph Low, R. L. McKeever, Samuel L. Marks, Mrs. Mary Phelps Mitchell, A. G. Neal, Marcus Notes, James W. S. Peters, Horace J. Phelps, William Rosendorf, David Sanger, Edna J. Sheehy, Francis M. Savage, Herman A. Schulteis, J. E. Shoemaker, John H. Small, W. M. Smith, Mrs. Frank Hiram Small, C. F. Sowers, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, W. W. Spald, Ernest J. Spitzer, S. H. Talles, W. J. Waller, Fred S. Walker, Joseph A. Wilner and Joseph I. Zucker.

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Established 32 Years **KAHN on 7th St.** Established 32 Years

**Specials Monday and Tuesday**

Fine Quality Shell Frames **\$3.50** EYES EXAMINED FREE

WITH Finest Quality Toric Spherical Lenses

Three Registered Optometrists in Attendance

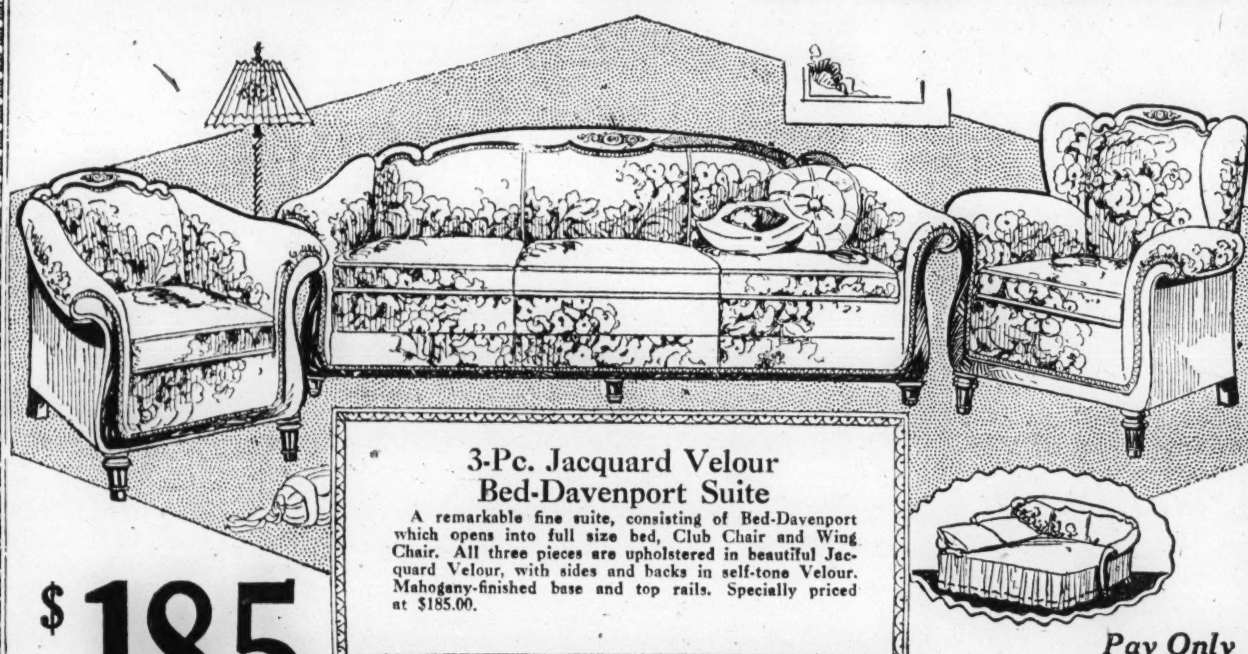
Complete Outfit, With Case and Cleaner Included

Genuine Toric KRYPTOK Invisible Bifocal Lenses

First and best quality. Toric KRYPTOK Bifocal Lenses—(one pair to see near and far). Best lenses made. Sold regularly \$15. Special Price Monday & Tuesday. **\$7.50**

**KAHN OPTICAL CO.**  
617 SEVENTH STREET N.W.  
(BETWEEN F AND G STREETS)

## Specially Attractive Prices on Furniture of the Better Kind



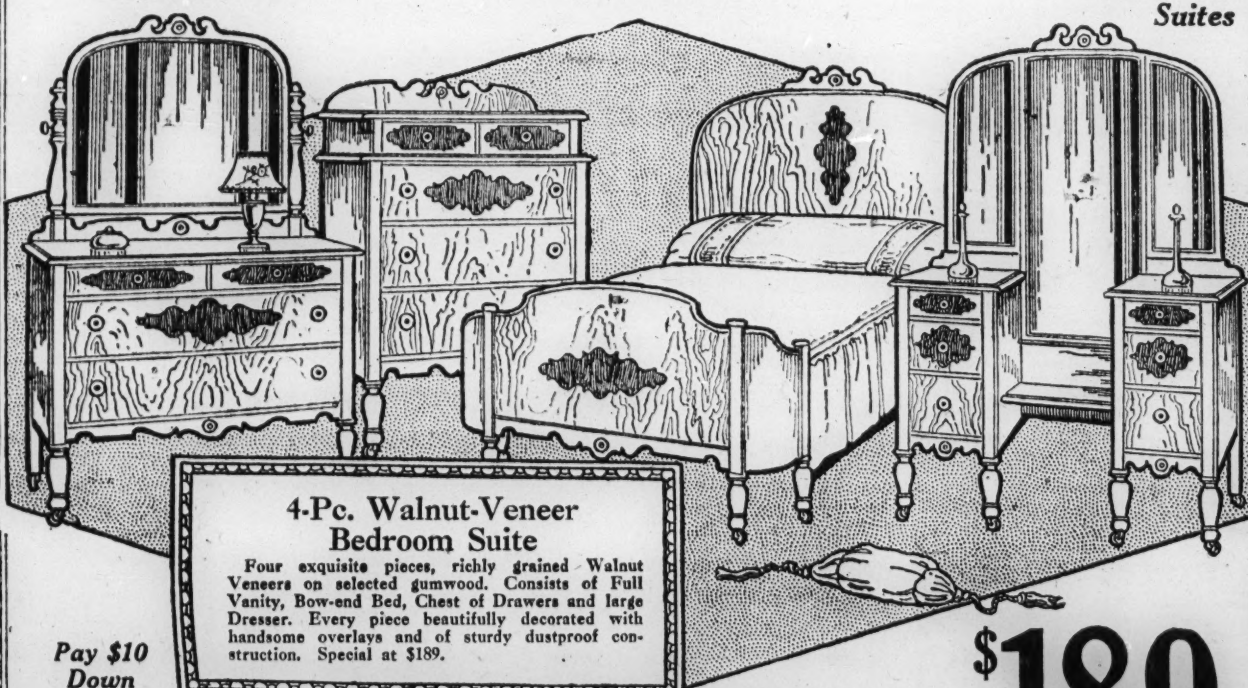
### 3-Pc. Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite

A remarkable fine suite, consisting of Bed-Davenport which opens into full size bed, Club Chair and Wing Chair. All three pieces are upholstered in beautiful Jacquard Velour, with sides and backs in self-tone Velour. Mahogany-finished base and top rails. Specially priced at \$185.00.

**\$185**

Storewide Savings on Suites and Occasional Pieces

Pay Only \$10 Down On Either of These Two Suites



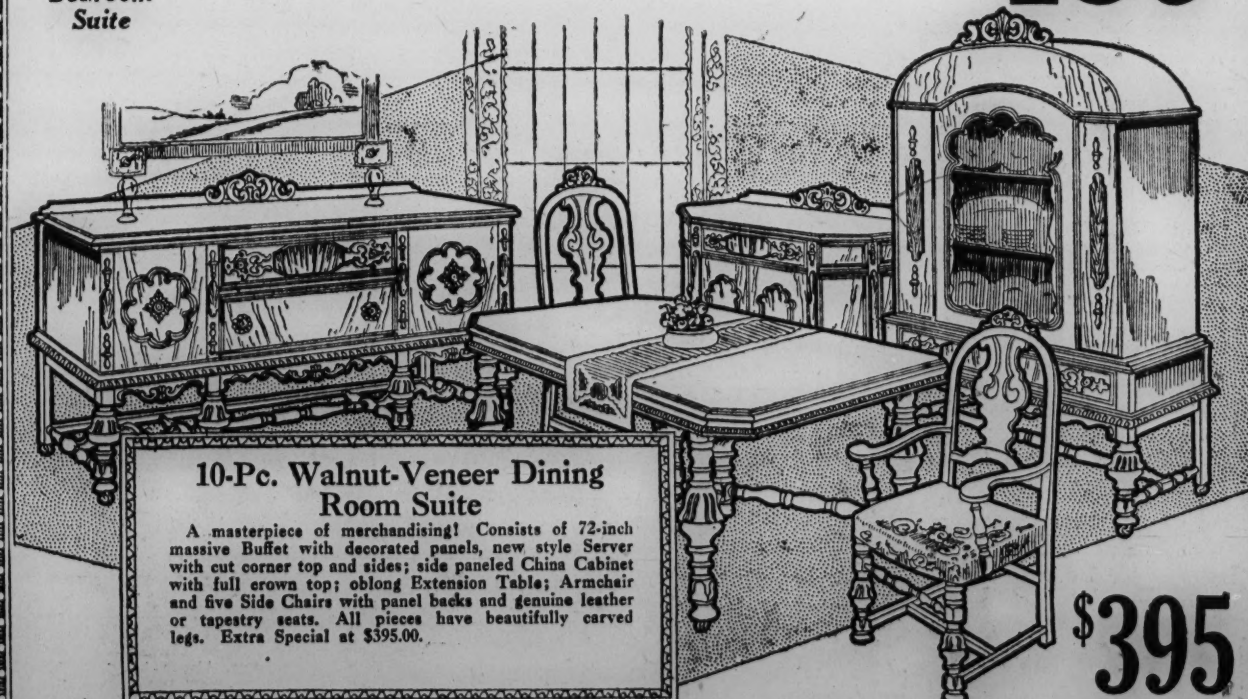
### 4-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Bedroom Suite

Four exquisite pieces, richly grained Walnut Veneers on selected gumwood. Consists of Full Vanity, Bow-end Bed, Chest of Drawers and large Dresser. Every piece beautifully decorated with handsome overlays and of sturdy dustproof construction. Special at \$189.

Pay \$10 Down on This Bedroom Suite

Decided Savings on Real Quality Suites

**\$189**



### 10-Pc. Walnut-Veneer Dining Room Suite

A masterpiece of merchandising! Consists of 72-inch massive Buffet with decorated panels, new style Server with cut corner top and sides; side paneled China Cabinet with full crown top; oblong Extension Table; Armchair and five Side Chairs with panel backs and genuine leather or tapestry seats. All pieces have beautifully carved legs. Extra Special at \$395.00.

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**Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.**  
Entrance 909 F Street—At Ninth—Established 1876

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TWO THINGS OF INTEREST TO EVERY FUEL USER

## REDUCED COAL PRICES

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## Griffith Coal Corporation

—With the—

## Consumers Company

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Vice President  
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Secretary

The consolidation of these two companies does not change their local character. The new company is

### A ONE HUNDRED PER CENT WASHINGTON ORGANIZATION

EVERY OFFICER AND DIRECTOR is a resident of Washington and is well known in local business circles. They are men with whom you are personally acquainted and in whom you should have confidence. This gives you the positive assurance that when you place your business with a company so managed it will be given the most careful and personal attention.

The combination of these two companies assures the thousands of customers, both retail and wholesale, as competent and economic a service as can be obtained in any city in the country today. With four (4) principal yards that practically encircle the city (South Capitol and Eye Sts. and Rosslyn, Va., on the Pennsylvania Railroad—First and N Sts. N.E. and Bethesda, Md., on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad) and our retail yards at 1305 D St. S.W. and 1200 R St. N.W., our facilities provide a combined storage capacity in excess of 100,000 tons of coal in sufficient variety and large oil storage to meet every need at short notice.

Our combined fleet of eighty-five (85) trucks give our customers every assurance for prompt and efficient service.

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## SPRING-TIME USES OF ELECTRIC POWER ARE INNUMERABLE

Glow Heater Is Extremely  
Useful After Furnace  
Is Emptied.

CLOTHES-DRYING DEVICE  
DOES NOT FEAR RAIN

Refrigerator Produces Dainty  
Cubes for Icing Drinks and  
Freezing Desserts.

The specific uses to which electricity can be applied in the ushering in of spring are innumerable and of endless value to the home, the office and where else. Washingtonians who are quite busy and those who maintain a somewhat high standard of living are thoroughly familiar with a number of the uses of electricity, and are also forever on the lookout for additional uses. And in the spring, the young folks, who turn to better ways of accomplishing old tasks.

Of course all of the spring cleaning can be done best by the various applications of electricity, through the use of the vacuum cleaner. The clouds of dust that at one time inspired the comic strip cartoonists, to show poor father hastily retreating to the club, now do not exist and father often runs the vacuum cleaner for the amusement of the children. He also has a special type vacuum cleaner built especially to clean the car which, of course, at this time of the year comes in for its share of spring cleaning.

Heater Warms Rooms.

Another popular use of the electric is in cool spring mornings. The glow heater is too warm, often in the middle of the day to keep the going, and too cool at the early hours to be comfortable. The glow heater at the exact location where it is desired can be had through the use of the portable heaters. Many folks here in the city have several outlets in various parts of the house, wired for heat, connected to the "power" of the city, so the cost of current is low for this use—only a few cents an hour.

Even in early spring, it becomes in, and not being used to rather, the operation of cooking stoves which gives off as much as the general "atmosphere" as it is under consideration, becomes insufferable. And here the range which gives off no heat, but which is applied to cooking of high value. In addition, the range, the use of portable stoves on which full meals for families can be prepared easily. The electric range is popular, as is the electric percolator, the waffle iron, many other electric cooking stoves, which do their work without warming the room "temperature."

Electric Drier Good.

Rain plays its part in spring weather. It seems that it always rains on wash day in the spring. But the fully equipped household has no horror for the washing, done on the electric clothes drier by a most wholesome process. The electric drier is not a spring contraption. It is a twelve-month-a-year feature in present day home making, and is used in many homes 365 days of the year. It is so easy to press out a few things at any time.

Lights Should Be Shaded.

The study of the application of seasonal lighting also comes in for its share of thought. All lamps perform better as warmer weather comes on, if they are fully shaded. The light output, and the illumination of the particular sources is the important thing. There is no desire to have a bright spot at actual lamp. Various types and colors of shades add much to the effectiveness of the season.

Additional outlets, new appliances and devices and other electrical changes can be made to advantage at this season of the year. Members of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., maintain fine stores in all sections of the city fully equipped with fine electrical merchandise and are glad to have people drop in and look around. Many ideas can be picked up in this way, and assistance of League members is always assured. The Electric League office is also maintained to serve the Washington public. Inquiries regarding electrical matters are cheerfully answered. The office is located at 1105 Vermont avenue and the telephone number is Main 1899.

In the spring our fancy lightly turns to things of cheer—electricity and its various applications go hand in hand with spring.

E. C. Sherman Fights  
Nice Divorce Decree

Nice, France, March 31 (A.P.).—Although the Nice courts have granted to E. C. Sherman, the former husband of Mrs. Sherman, a divorce, the decree will not be effective pending an appeal filed by attorneys for Mr. Sherman on the ground of misrepresentation. The judgment was granted in regular course, but inasmuch as an appeal was entered within the necessary 30-day period, the decree can only be made final if the appeal is fought or if Mr. Sherman's lawyers withdraw their objections. Mr. Sherman is now reported in England preparing to sail for the United States in case his wife should attempt a suit there, intending to fight any suit in order to retain custody of child.

Plea of Not Guilty  
Entered in Robbery

After pleading not guilty to a charge of robbing two bank messengers Tuesday of approximately \$7,000, Charles A. Rhodes, 21 years old, 926 Fifth street northeast, was held in \$15,000 bond for action of the grand jury by Judge Isaac Hitt, in Police Court yesterday. Police who arrested Rhodes declare that he has confessed robbing Robert Morrison, 19 years old, and Louis Friedman, 20 years old, employed by the Federal American Bank. The robbery occurred at Fourteenth street and Columbia road northwest.

Post Classified Ads enable quick response the same day they appear. That's why "Today's Results Today" when you phone Main 4205.

## Electric League Recipes

By Mary Turner, Home Economist.

### Frozen Desserts and Salads.

The electric refrigerator offers the ideal method for freezing such desserts as fruit cakes, loaves, sherbets and parfaits. Desserts which can be frozen without much stirring are best for the electric refrigerator.

It is hard to realize, until one possesses an electric refrigerator, its endless possibilities in menu making and food preparation. Salads, to be appetizing, must be thoroughly chilled. The salad greens must be crisp and cold to be palatable. Crispy leaves of lettuce will stay crisp for long periods in the electric refrigerator. Salad plants may be washed, dried, packed in a closed container and will retain the fresh garden taste for days.

Now that summer will soon be here our thoughts turn to cooling drinks. You can make up your iced drinks in your spare moments, place them in a covered jar in the electric refrigerator and you will always be prepared when the unexpected guest drops in.

Strawberry Mousse.

1 cup mashed strawberries  
1-3 cup sugar  
Few grains salt  
1 tablespoon water  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
3 tablespoons white corn syrup  
1 teaspoon gelatin  
1 cup cream  
Mash berries, add sugar and corn syrup and salt. Soak and dissolve gelatin in water, and add fruit mixture. Put in refrigerator pan. When it begins to thicken stir and beat and add cream stiffly beaten. Return to refrigerator and leave three hours or until frozen.

Frozen Apicots.

1 can apicots  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
Whipped cream for garnish  
Mash apicots slightly, cover with powdered sugar and mix. Put in refrigerator pans and stir every 20 minutes until frozen. Serve in tall glasses topped with whipped cream.

Frozen Cheese Salad.

1 cream cheese  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup chopped pecans or walnuts  
1 green pepper chopped fine  
1 pimento chopped fine  
1 pint double cream  
Paprika  
Beat thoroughly mayonnaise into cream cheese, add chopped pepper, pimento, paprika and nuts. Fold in cream stiffly beaten. Let stand in refrigerator pan until firm enough to be sliced. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Fruit Punch.

4 cups boiling water  
1 cup sugar  
Fresh mint  
6 teaspoon orange pekoe tea  
Juice of two lemons  
1 pint of carbonated water  
1 orange sliced very thin  
1 pineapple cut in thin pieces.  
Steep tea in the boiling water for five minutes. Strain and chill, add sugar, lemon juice, sliced orange and sliced pineapple. Cover and place in the electric refrigerator food compartment. When ready to serve, add chilled carbonated water and ice cubes. Place a sprig of mint in each glass before pouring in the punch.

Dr. Wolfe has a method of his own which requires no apparatus except Snellen's charts. Nothing is gained by these methods, since eye specialists now them, and no one can use them successfully without instruction by specialists.

Dr. Wolfe goes further, giving methods and exercises which sometimes improve the vision of defective eyes not crossed, or in some cases after the use of such exercises the use of glasses has been abandoned. This happens occasionally. The rule is that defects of vision can not be cured by exercises.

CURE FOR T-T GLANDS.

J. M. writes: For seven years I have suffered with T-T glands. I have been operated on several times, but each time the glands come out in a different place. The glands are in my neck.

Other than this I am normal, eat and sleep well and exercise. What is the best course to follow?

REPLY.

Drink no raw milk under any circumstances.

See that your tonsils are clean and in good order.

Keep your throat tanned mahogany brown all the time. Apply the sunlight treatment persistently.

FEMORAL HERNIA.

L. M. writes: Please tell me something about femoral hernia—the cause, location, and if anything will mitigate the discomfort. The woman is in her seventies and has always been active.

REPLY.

This woman was born with a weakness of the muscles and other tissues at the point where the large artery of the leg leaves the abdomen. Now that she has gotten old the muscles are feeble. The tissues are stretching and some fat is absorbing. This allows a small loop of intestine to come through the opening. Such is the nature of a hernia.

She should wear a truss. If that causes too much discomfort the hernia can be cured by operation.

Braying of Laughing  
Jackass to Go on Air

Not to be outdone by England broadcasting the song of a nightingale, Australia has just succeeded in sending far and wide the mirthful braying of Jacko, a pet kookaburra, or laughing jackass, so famous in that part of the world.

"When Jacko was brought to the radio studio for a rehearsal," according to a dispatch from Melbourne, "his laughter could not be subdued. He laughed at every one and everything, and, strange to say, he did not suffer in the slightest degree from microphone fright."

Pythian Sisters

Friendship Temple, No. 9, held its usual meeting Wednesday evening, Mrs. Garnet Fortune, most excellent chief, presiding. Mrs. Carrie Batson was elected a trustee. There will be an entertainment given under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carrie Batson on April 25. Last Monday evening the grill staff met at the home of Mrs. Carrie Banks, at which time the staff was organized.

Mrs. Carrie Batson was elected president. Mrs. Ella Embury, treasurer, and Mrs. Carrie Banks, secretary. The staff will meet the second Tuesday in each month at the different homes of its members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carrie Batson on April 10. Friendship Temple meets every Wednesday evening at Pythian Temple.

The regular meeting of Rathbone Temple, No. 8, was held Friday evening, Mrs. Lawson presiding. Mrs. Etting, chairman of the ways and means, asked for the cooperation of all the members to help make the card party, held at her home, a success. She also distributed tickets for the play which will be given at Pythian Temple April 27. Many fine altruistic reports were read. Visitors present from Friendship Temple were Grand Chief Carrowthers, Mrs. L. M. Crow, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Springman. The grand chief commented on the altruistic work Rathbone Temple was doing. Mrs. Hooper announced that she would send for the seeds next week for the home in New Market and that all small donations would be gratefully received.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

Liberty-Union Review, No. 6, Mrs. Lillian Saffell, president, will meet tomorrow evening at 1236 Massachusetts avenue at 8 o'clock.

Victory Review, No. 12, Mrs. Minnie Dunn, president, will also meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at 1236 Massachusetts avenue.

The Monday Lunch Review, No. 10, Mrs. Leon Arnold, president, will be entertained at luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock by Mrs. Wilhelmina Hill, 1314 Irving street northwest. Members who can not attend are asked to notify Mrs. Hill, Adams 1911. The proceeds of the luncheon will be applied to the clubhouse fund.

The Alpha Beta Chi girls will meet on Wednesday evening at 219 McGill Building. Important business in reference to the program for the coming season will be discussed and all members are urged to be present. Miss Loretta Lowenstein, president, will preside.

## Electric League Briefs

By NORMAN H. BARNES, Secretary

Electric fixtures are coming in at this time for much consideration in the home. Many Washington homes which have been using the same electric fixtures for fifteen years have had ten changes in the same period in their automobiles. Now they feel that it is actually time to make some fixture changes. P. A. Davis, chairman of the fixture dealers' group of the Electric League of Washington, D. C., and R. R. Green, chairman of the subcommittee on fixtures and lamps of the business promotion committee of the league, have some interesting facts in this connection which are available to any one on application.

Members of the league are looking forward to the second issue of the Electric Outlet, official monthly, from the office of the league, which tells many pertinent things about the electrical industry at this particular time.

R. L. McDermann, member of the executive committee of the Electric League, is among the contractors who are wiring new homes in accordance with the Red Seal plan to assure the convenient use of electric service in the home. The last buildings of this kind electrically equipped by Mr. McDermann were erected by O. Chase and are located in Silver Spring, Md.

Dean Gallagher, manager of the Electric League of Washington, spent two days in New York last week conferring with other league representatives on the matter of possible Red Seal specifications for communities which are not fortunate enough to be served by any electric league. Such specifications were tentatively approved and will, no doubt, be finally approved within the next month or two.

L. L. Hayes, executive committee member, representing nonunion contractors, maintains the Washington Sign Service Co. at 1819 M street northwest. This company is unique and one which is of particular importance to those who avail themselves of its service. Nothing in the world is so out of place as an electric sign not properly cleaned, painted and lamped. It is in the same class as an expensive show window with dirty merchandise.

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## TO HEENEY TO FIGHT TUNNEY FOR TITLE IN JULY

### Nationals Bow To Barons Again

Lose, 10-8, Failing to Hold Lead; Error by West Is Fatal.

Gaston and Jones Hit Hard; Ex-Nats Figure in Victory.

Special to The Washington Post.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31.—The Washington Varsity Team again bowed to its second stringers when the Birmingham Club defeated the Nationals here this afternoon, 10 to 8. It was an interesting game in that the lead constantly shifted and the winner was in doubt until the end.

The Nats started the scoring and ran up a five-run lead, but could not hold it. A four-run rally in the seventh put the Barons in front for the first time. In the eighth the Nats tied the score but the Southern Leaguers came right back in their half to pounce out a victory aided by Sammy West's error in the outfield.

Luther Roy and Bill Morrell, two former Nationals, pitched for Birmingham, while Harris called on Milton Gaston and Sam Jones. Neither of the latter was a success, although Gaston showed a flash of class in the fifth, when he flied the bases with none gone and then pitched himself out of the hole. He also cracked out a home run in the second, which scored Tate in front of him.

Tate, Hayes and Siler each obtained two hits, both of the latter named being doubles. Johnston, with a trio of safes, including a triple, led the Barons at the bat.

The Nats, who had plenty of chances to learn just what Roy had while facing him in stick drills at Tampa, greeted their former pitcher like a long lost brother, scoring five times in the first two frames. The Harrismen counted but once in the opener, on Hayes' walk. Siler's single and Johnston's useful out, but enjoyed a regular old-fashioned hog killing in the second.

As a starter Bluege coaxed a pass and stole after which he was out. Tate scored Bluege with a double and Gaston then crashed a home run drive over Carroll's head. Barnes popped to Smith, but Hayes' sacrifice bunt, which singled him home before the third out was made.

The Barons counted in their half with one run when Shirley doubled to deep right and Barber lined a safety over the short field. After a double by Bluege had been wasted by the Nats in their third, it was Johnston's turn. Gaston's slants for three runs. All scored on Johnston poked a home run to the scoreboard in left with two men on the bases as a result of Roy's single and a walk.

In round four the Nats stepped out again and scored twice, a double play preventing at least one more. Smith's error and singles by Barnes and Hayes were responsible for the first run. The other trickled over when, after a walk to Siler, he flied out and Johnston hit into the double play referred to.

An unused double off Tate's bat was all the Nats drew in the fifth, and then Gaston jumped into the limelight with some great pinch hitting. The first three Barons up—Stewart, Carroll and Johnston—singled, filling the bases with none out. Gaston then settled down and forced Bigelow to pop to Gills. Shirley to strike out and Simons, up for Barber, to loft weakly to Hayes.

The next bit of excitement came in the home seventh when Jones in the box, "Sad Sam" got off on a walk by walking Carroll, first up. Singles by Johnston and Bigelow scored one run. Simons drove over another, and then Jenkins tripled two more home, putting the Nats one run behind.

Thanks to a wild pitch by Morrell, which let Gills, who had singled, go all the way to third, the Nats knotted the count in the eighth when Tate came through with a long sacrifice fly. This deadlock did not last long, however, as the first two Barons up collaborated in making one run when Stewart walked and scored on West's error of Carroll's hit. The latter took second on the "boot," third on an out, and made the home team two up when he registered on Bigelow's sacrifice fly.

#### THE SAD TRUTH

WASHINGTON.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Barnes, rf.	1 1 2 0 0 0 1
Hayes, 2b.	4 2 2 4 5 0
Siler, 1b.	1 0 0 6 0 0
Gossin, lf.	5 0 1 4 0 0
West, cf.	5 0 0 2 0 0
Bluege, 3b.	4 1 1 0 0 0
Gills, ss.	4 0 1 2 0 0
Tate, c.	3 2 1 0 1 0
Gaston, p.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Jones, p.	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.	37 8 11 24 9 1

BIRMINGHAM.	A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Stewart, 2b.	3 1 0 4 0 0
Carroll, lf.	1 3 0 0 4 2
Johnston, 3b.	5 2 3 0 1 0
Bigelow, rf.	4 1 1 1 0 0
Shirley, 1b.	3 1 1 1 0 0
Barber, cf.	2 0 1 0 0 0
Simons, cf.	2 0 1 0 0 0
Smith, ss.	3 0 1 5 4 0
Jenkins, c.	4 0 1 2 0 0
Roy, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Cooper, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Morrell, p.	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.	35 10 13 27 13 1

\*Batted for Morrell in the eighth.

Washington.....1 4 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Birmingham.....1 3 0 0 4 2 3 0  
Home runs—Johnston, Gaston, Three hits—Jenkins. Two-base hits—Hayes, Gossin, Bluege, Tate (2), Shirley, Smith, Sacrifice—Tate, Bigelow, Stolen base—Bluege. Left on bases—Washington 7; Birmingham 7. Double plays—Hayes to Gills to Siler, Siler to Smith to Shirley. First base on balls—Off Gaston, 2; off Jones, 2; off Roy, 3; off Morrell, 1. Struck out—By Gaston, 3; by Jones, 1; by Roy, 1; by Morrell, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Gaston (Morrell). Hits—Off Gaston, 8 in 6 innings; off Roy, 7 in 4. Winning pitcher—Morrell. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Van Graft and O'Brien. Time of game—1 hour 42 minutes.

### Flag Possibilities for Nats Seen in Strong Mound Staff

Team Ranked Certain to Finish One-Two-Three on Early Conditions; Well Fortified at All Posts.

Following is the fifteenth of a series of sixteen articles written specially for The Washington Post concerning present prospects of American and National League teams.

By FRANK H. YOUNG  
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31.—On what the Nationals have shown to date in their experimental engagements, irrespective of the number of victories recorded and on the long-range "dope" received from the training camps of the other entries in the American League race, the 1928 Harrisman machine appears almost sure of finishing third, and has a good chance of taking second prize and is a possibility as a pennant winner.

This year the Nationals appear to be strong where they were weak last season—in pitching. In fact, it is doubtful if any other team has a more capable staff than that under Harris' direction, and the Nationals' leader has shown in the past that as a handler of flingers he need not doff his cap to any one.

While there still is some doubt as to just which pitchers will be with the club throughout the season, and while Harris himself is still trying to figure out just which will be regular starters and which will be the best assistants to Garland Braxton's relief roles, it is a certainty that he will have abundant talent in this most important department of play.

Harris has not been forcing his moundmen as have several of his rivals, and when the opening gun rings he should have trying hard just about ready, with his passes, but tightened in berry, Milton Gaston and Sam Jones will be his available right-handers.

### MARYLAND U. SPORT ARENA NINE BEATS VIRGINIA AT LAUREL PLANNED

De Marco Gives Only 4 Hits in 3-1 Victory; Dog, Auto Races and Prize Fights.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., March 31.—Southpaw De Marco was liberal with his passes, but tightened in the pinches and led Maryland to a 3-to-1 victory over Virginia, in the opening game of the season today. He allowed only four hits.

Despite the cold wind which swept the field, both teams fielded sharply. Virginia's infield was one of a high order, while the feature for Maryland was Leskiewicz's running catch in the sixth frame, robbing Holland of a home run.

Capt. Stephens, on the mound for Virginia, was a puzzle except for his first inning when he was touched for three hits, which netted two runs. Bobbitt drew a pass, sent to second on a fielder's choice and second on Kessler's double between center and right field. Kessler scored on Hoffmann's single to right.

The Old Lions added another tally in the sixth. Leskiewicz drove a long fly over the fence. De Marco nipped two runners off first by quick throwing and a third was trapped and run down between bases on second. Ten Virginians were left stranded.

Close, Virginia gridiron star, played a bang-up game at first base, accepting seven chances without a slip. Cardwell also fielded well at the hot corner.

Virginia's lone tally was registered in the seventh, when Gannon, who had walked, counted on a fielder's choice.

Maryland, A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.  
Bobbitt, rf. 3 1 2 0 Randolph, 2b. 2 0 0 0  
Leskiewicz, cf. 4 2 2 4 5 0  
Kessler, cf. 4 1 1 0 April, 1b. 2 0 0 0  
Hoffmann, 1b. 4 1 0 2 0 0  
Lewis, 2b. 4 2 0 1 0 0  
Wilson, 2b. 4 2 1 2 Holland, ss. 4 0 1 4  
McGinnis, 3b. 4 1 1 0 0 0  
Denacore, p. 4 0 0 3 Gannon, rf. 2 0 1 1  
Hale, ss. 3 0 1 3 Stephens, p. 1 0 0 0  
Totals... 31 6 27 12 Bowen, 1b. 1 0 0 0

\*Batted for Sloan in the eighth.  
\*Batted for Randolph in the ninth inning.  
Maryland.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Virginia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Rims—Bobbitt, Kessler, Leskiewicz, Gannon, Stephens, Radice (2), Holland, Sloan, Two-base hit—Kessler. Sacrifices—McGinnis (2), Sloan, Gannon, Holland. Double out—Gannon to Holland. Struck out—By Denacore, 4; by Stephens, 2. First base on error—Off Denacore, 2; off Stephens, 2. Left on bases—Maryland, 6; Virginia, 10.

### Baltimore Champions Here Today for S. Atlantic Finals

Five A. A. U. Titles to Be Decided at Arcadia, Climaxing Post's Gigantic Tourney; Woodlathians, Woltz Favorites.

Baseball champions of Washington and Baltimore met this afternoon and tonight in five games at the Arcadia with South Atlantic A. U. tournament championships at stake, bringing to a climax the greatest basketball event this city has witnessed. Large delegations of fans from Baltimore will accompany the teams here and a special section has been reserved.

The teams who will carry Washington's hopes into the contests are the survivors of a field of 71 quints who entered the Washington division of the tournament under the auspices of The Washington Post, which conducted the tournament in cooperation with South Atlantic officials.

Pitted against the Washington teams will be the Baltimore champions who proved themselves superior in a field of 65 quints which competed in the Baltimore section of the tournament. All games will be supervised by A. A. U. officials and officiated by Washington and Baltimore referees. The Washington Post has arranged all details for the conduct of the games.

The afternoon program will start at 3 o'clock with the 130-pound title at stake in the first game, followed by the 145-pound class contest. Starting at 7:15 tonight, the 160-pounders will compete, followed immediately by the 175-pounders and the unlimited quints.

Washington teams will be striving to better the record which this city made in last year's tournament when

### Burke Takes G. U. Defeats North-South Vermont, 12 to 10

New York Pro Beats Armour Five Strokes With 291 Total.

Steady Despite Gale; Johnny Farrell, 3d; Cruickshank, 5th.

By ORREL MITCHELL.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY'S BASEBALL TEAM won a slugging match from the University of Vermont Team by the score of 12 to 10 yesterday afternoon on the Hilltop. This was the third straight win for the Hilltoppers, who opened their season last Monday with Springfield.

The Georgetown batsmen made 17 hits for a total of 29 bases, including 3 doubles, a trio of triples and a home run. The Vermont hitters were not shy with their bats either, solving the offerings of Gillespie and Fogarty for 15 hits, 2 of which were doubles and 1 a circuit cut.

A 7-run scoring spree in the fourth inning by the Hilltoppers proved to be the deciding factor in their triumph. During the first three innings the score had seen-sawed, with the Vermont team having the edge most of the time.

Bob York, who broke into the regular line-up at his former third-base post, opened the fatal inning with a home-run drive to the wire fence in left off Pitcher Morley.

Gillespie followed with a double, and successive singles by Duplin, and Glenn, intermittent with a base on balls to O'Neill and an error, brought in three more scores. Graham then cleared the bases with a long triple to right center field, bringing in Glenn and O'Neill. Graham scored a moment later on a fielder's choice.

Conway, shortstop of the visitors, duplicated York's feat, with a torrid line-drive down the third-base foul line, scoring Pritchard ahead of him. Capt. Frank Gillespie, who assayed his first pitching performance of the season, found the going rough and rocky on the mound. Gillespie was uneasy and wild, and after some patient waiting on the part of Coach Larry Pritchard, he was relieved of duty by a left-hander, in the sixth inning.

Vermont made another threatening move in the eighth inning, when they scored three more runs off Fogarty, who was unable to locate the home plate. However, the Vermont team did not make its threatening gesture until two outs.

Jones Holds Bucs Safe; Cuyler Stars at Bat

Los Angeles, Calif., March 31 (A.P.). Percy Lee Jones held the Pittsburgh Pirates to six scattered hits today and the Chicago Cubs won their third straight victory over the National League champions, 3 to 2.

Pittsburgh's Shueley and Grohowski, Col. Kelly, former National, and Leo Dickerson, once of the Robins and Cardinals. The Giants collected 20 hits.

Giants Win Seventh Straight at Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., March 31 (A.P.). The Giants ran their string of exhibition victories to seven today when they defeated the Memphis Club of the Southern League by 12 to 1. Jim Frazier and Bill Clarkon hurled for the Giants, and were opposed by two former National League players, Harry Kelly, former National, and Leo Dickerson, once of the Robins and Cardinals. The Giants collected 20 hits.

Tigers Hit Ball Hard; Beat Fort Worth, 6-2

Fort Worth, Tex., March 31 (A.P.). The slugging Detroit Tigers won their third straight exhibition game from the Fort Worth today, driving in 6 runs to the Texas Leaguers' 2. Jack Tavenner, the Tigers' diminutive shortstop, who yesterday slugged a home run, contributed a triple today.

Harry Rice, Detroit's recently acquired centerfielder, added another triple.

#### EXHIBITION GAMES

(Associated Press.)	R. H. E.
At Philadelphia.....	3 9 0
Phila. Nats.....	001 000 002—3 9 0
Phila. Ams.....	022 000 20X—4 2 2
Ring, Bone and Wilson.....	7 2
Rommel and Cochrane.....	R. H. E.
New York (A.).....	002 000 000—2 7 1
Jacksonville.....	100 000 000—4 14 1
Phila. Athletics.....	1 0 0 0 2 0 0—7 2
At West Palm Beach.....	R. H. E.
Boys (N.).....	2 1 2 0 1 0 0—11 5
Brooklyn.....	0 0 5 1 0 0 0—1 7 10
New York.....	0 0 5 1 2 1 0—2 12 2
At New Orleans, La.....	R. H. E.
New Orleans.....	1 1 0 0 0 0 0—4 14 1
Cleveland.....	0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 2
Xowell and Schuman, Murphy; Uble, Leaven and McMillan.....	R. H. E.
At Shreveport, La.....	R. H. E.
Chicago.....	0 0 0 3 0 0 0—4 13 3
Shreveport.....	1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—7 2
Lyons, Williamson and Berg; H. Blankenship, Thompson and Warhock.....	R. H. E.
At Detroit.....	R. H. E.
Detroit.....	1 0 2 0 3 0 0 0—6 9 2
Fort Worth.....	0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 8 8
Whitehill, Billings and Hargrave; Burns, Pate and Bischoff.....	R. H. E.
At St. Louis.....	R. H. E.
St. L. (A.).....	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 3—7 16 3
St. L. (A.).....	1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—7 2
Crowder, Gray and Schang; Warhock, Davis and Wirtz.....	R. H. E.
Chicago.....	1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—3 9 0
Pittsburgh.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 8
Jones and Gonzales; Miljus, Tanscher and Hemley.....	R. H. E.
At Nashville.....	R. H. E.
Nashville (N.).....	0 0 1 1 0 1 0 2—5 9 1
Nashville (S.).....	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 6 3
Rixey, Edwards and Hargrave; Siskel; Allen, Simmons and Stauffer, Thompson.....	R. H. E.

### RICKARD SELECTS AUSTRALIAN FOR MATCH, HOPING TO STAGE BOXING SPECTACLE IN LONDON

SELECTED AS TUNNEY'S FOE

Champion Says Foe Is Outstanding Contender.

N.Y. Is Alternate Site; Taxes May Prevent Fight Abroad.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 31.—With character

suddenness, Tex Rickard lifted the lid off the heavyweight boxing championship situation by declaring that Gene Tunney will meet Heeneay, Australian champion, for the same time in July, with the possibility that the bout will be in London.

Rickard's action climaxed a series of rumors and uncertainties since Dempsey first wavered and then completely out of the picture. It was the way for the British Empire's first chance at the world more than twenty years. When Britishers will see the match on London promoters with wiggling, says Rickard.

By choosing Heeneay, the promoter also clarified the situation. New York State, where the commission threatens to rule ineligible unless before next Tuesday, accepted a challenge from Johnny Risico or Jack Sharkey.

While the probability of the bout would be held in New York if London promoters come to terms, Rickard's mention New York in his letter, merely asserting the would be staged "in the States" if not in England. In July was mentioned.

Tunney expressed his satisfaction with Rickard's selection of the New Zealand, declaring that opinion, Heeneay was "the out-contender."

Charles Harvey, Heeneay's manager, was elated over the prospect of his charge mix with Tunney, expressing confidence that his man would win the title.

Somewhere in the plot may be the culmination of Rickard's desire to stage the ultimate world heavyweight prizefight, a title battle in a European capital, with gate receipts reaching visionary figures and the ring-side popularity of the fight, as well as the moneyed aristocracy of America that could make the trip abroad.

Practical observers point out, however, that foreign fans are unaccustomed to \$50 tops and foreign governments, lacking the taxable resources of the United States, care not whose pockets, marks, or pesos they levy upon. As a result, the gate receipts would be subject to government taxes as high as 55 per cent in London.

The boxers and promoter would be forced to pay income taxes both in England, where the tariff is extremely high, and the United States.

Even the tremendous capacity of the Wembley Stadium, seating more than 125,000, just outside of London, and Heeneay's drawing power as the first British heavyweight of the world, history hardly are expected to overcome these disadvantages.

Both New York major league ball clubs have expressed interest in the fight.

Continued on page 22, column 1.

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GRAND MARKET  
FOR EUROPEAN  
CROPS

European Crop Conditions Are Reported as Satisfactory, Despite Frosts.

LIGHT RECEIPTS BOOST RYE AND BARLEY PRICES

Corn Shows Strength Through General Factors; Offerings Are Well Taken.

Prospects of unusually heavy abandonment of soft winter wheat acreage, together with an urgent demand for that class of wheat, was a strengthening factor in the wheat market during the week ended March 31, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The rather close adjustment of the supply of bread grains to probable requirements was also a factor and, together with the fact that the market situation, caused by a firm demand for all important grains, rye and barley prices advanced on light receipts. The corn market showed considerable strength from wheat, and, while offerings were well taken, demand was only moderately active.

There were no marked changes in the general wheat market situation. European crop conditions appear to be fairly satisfactory, although demand from winter killing is reported in some areas. The outlook in North America continues generally favorable. An increase of about 750,000 acres in the wheat acreage in Russia is shown in the first estimate with a decrease of about 875,000 in the winter rye acreage.

Under continued large shipments of wheat from the southern hemisphere the European market developed a slightly easier tone. Prices of native wheats declined 1/2 cent per bushel at the principal markets. The price of wheat testing 58-59 pounds was quoted at Hamburg at \$1.70; Paris, \$1.70; and Milan, \$1.70. Quotations on foreign wheat at Liverpool held steady, but changed. No. 3 Manitoba for April shipment being quoted at \$1.56; 64-pound Ross, from Argentina at \$1.52, and Australian wheat for March shipment at \$1.63.

WHEAT—Domestic wheat markets developed a further strengthening factor as a result of the diminishing supply and demand. Receipts of soft winter wheat being quoted at the principal markets at \$1.70-1.72. This strengthening factor in soft winter wheat strengthened the market for hard winter wheat, particularly of plump yellow type low protein quality.

Other classes, however, were also advanced 1/2 cent per bushel. No. 2 hard winter wheat at \$1.43-1.45 per bushel, and No. 3 hard winter wheat at \$1.38-1.40 per bushel. The Central-Western markets were also reflected in the markets of the Pacific Northwest where an active demand for flour from the Southeastern States and the West of soft and Western white wheats to well above an export basis. Good milling grades of these wheats were quoted at the close of the week at \$1.42-1.46, compared with export bids for Western red wheat of \$1.37-1.38 per bushel.

Spring wheat markets also tended upward. Receipts of soft winter wheat at the principal markets and premiums held steady influenced by the advance in winter wheat and a continued demand for the crop. The quality spring wheat. Thirteen per cent protein No. 1 dark northern spring wheat at Minneapolis at \$1.62-1.64. Lower grades were also advanced. High protein Montana wheat advanced about 3c, being quoted at Minneapolis at \$1.82-1.84, which would compare in a general way with quotations of No. 1 northern Manitoba at Winnipeg at \$1.50. The demand for durum was steady, but offerings were moderate. Prices were advanced about 1/4c for the week. No. 1 amber durum being quoted at Minneapolis at \$1.42-1.44, compared with export bids for Western red wheat of \$1.37-1.38 per bushel.

The rye market continued firm principally as a result of light supply. Milling demand was only moderately active and export sales were not large. Rye was quoted at Chicago at \$1.21, an advance of 1 cent for the week. Sales at Minneapolis were at \$1.15 to \$1.16.

Corn Market Firm. The corn market continued firm influenced by the advance in the wheat market and the fact that the principal buyers and shippers from the central western markets were distributed over an unusually wide area ranging from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Coast and to the Gulf. At the close of the week No. 3 yellow corn was quoted at Minneapolis at 90 to 95 cents, St. Louis 90 to 91 cents, and Chicago 90 to 91 cents.

The oats market was firm with other grains and also as a result of a general inquiry at the principal markets. Export sales were very small. Stocks in the markets, however, are decreasing rapidly and are less than half as large as at this time a year ago. Barley—Light offerings of barley maintained a firm market for this grain. Malsters and feeders were active buyers and offerings were scarcely equal to current requirements, except at Duluth where the supply was plentiful and prices were lowered about 1 cent per bushel. The high price of feed barley was maintained at 91 to 92 cents at Duluth while best malting grades were quoted at Minneapolis at 91 to 93 cents. Special No. 2 sold at Milwaukee at 96 cents and good malting grades at Chicago at 98 to 100 cents. Feeding grades were quoted at Chicago at 90 to 97 cents and at Minneapolis at 84 to 85 cents per bushel.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Philadelphia, March 31 (A.P.)—EGGS—Fresh, 29 1/2; first, in new cases, 28 1/2; first, in second-hand cases, 26 1/2; second, 26. CREAM—New York, 28 1/2; 29 1/2; 30 1/2; 31 1/2; 32 1/2; 33 1/2; 34 1/2; 35 1/2; 36 1/2; 37 1/2; 38 1/2; 39 1/2; 40 1/2; 41 1/2; 42 1/2; 43 1/2; 44 1/2; 45 1/2; 46 1/2; 47 1/2; 48 1/2; 49 1/2; 50 1/2; 51 1/2; 52 1/2; 53 1/2; 54 1/2; 55 1/2; 56 1/2; 57 1/2; 58 1/2; 59 1/2; 60 1/2; 61 1/2; 62 1/2; 63 1/2; 64 1/2; 65 1/2; 66 1/2; 67 1/2; 68 1/2; 69 1/2; 70 1/2; 71 1/2; 72 1/2; 73 1/2; 74 1/2; 75 1/2; 76 1/2; 77 1/2; 78 1/2; 79 1/2; 80 1/2; 81 1/2; 82 1/2; 83 1/2; 84 1/2; 85 1/2; 86 1/2; 87 1/2; 88 1/2; 89 1/2; 90 1/2; 91 1/2; 92 1/2; 93 1/2; 94 1/2; 95 1/2; 96 1/2; 97 1/2; 98 1/2; 99 1/2; 100 1/2.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Issue	High	Low	Close	Sale	Issue	High	Low	Close
100 Aero Sup. A.	203	203	203	700 Pitts. Lake Erie Ry.	156	155	155	155
100 Aero Sup. B.	143	143	143	400 Prairie Oil & Gas	49	49	49	49
100 Aero Sup. C.	125	125	125	400 Pipe Line	21	21	21	21
100 Aero Sup. D.	125	125	125	1,000 Premier Gold	2	2	2	2
100 Aero Sup. E.	24	24	24	25 Protector & Gambel	267	267	267	267
1,000 Am. Chain Stores	24	24	24	200 P. & L. Co.	60	60	60	60
300 Am. Colortype Co.	24	24	24	20 Puget St. Pow. pld.	100	100	100	100
1,000 Am. Cont. Oilfields	38	38	38	4,000 R. & C. Co.	1	1	1	1
300 Am. Cyan. Co.	97	97	97	1,200 Republic Candy	1	1	1	1
300 Am. & Fgn. Pow. war	137	137	137	1,000 R. & C. Co.	31	31	31	31
300 Am. Gas & El.	107	107	107	1,000 Richfield Oil pld.	31	30	30	30
300 Am. Gas & El. pr.	107	107	107	300 Safe Stores	4	4	4	4
125 Am. Lat. & Trac.	195	194	195	2,800 S. Reg. Paper	68	68	68	68
300 Am. Maracaibo	20	20	20	2,000 Salt Creek Cons.	7	7	7	7
200 Am. Nat. Gas	104	103	103	1,000 Salt Creek Cons.	63	63	63	63
300 Am. Pow. & Lt. pr.	107	107	107	2,000 Swift Grocery	257	253	256	256
100 Am. Rayon	104	103	103	1,000 Schiffr Co.	30	30	30	30
400 Am. Rolling Mills	107	107	107	100 Schulte Real Estate	24	24	24	24
300 Am. Solv. & Ch. v. t. c.	19	19	19	100 Schulte Real Estate	24	24	24	24
300 Am. States Sec.	7	7	7	100 Schulte Real Estate	92	92	92	92
200 Am. States Sec. B.	7	7	7	300 Seaman Bros.	48	48	48	48
200 Am. Superpower A.	47	47	47	300 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower B.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower C.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower D.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower E.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower F.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower G.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower H.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower I.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower J.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower K.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower L.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower M.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower N.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower O.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower P.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower Q.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower R.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower S.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower T.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower U.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower V.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower W.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower X.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower Y.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower Z.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AA.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AB.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AC.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AD.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AE.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AF.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AG.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AH.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AI.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AJ.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AK.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AL.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AM.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AN.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AO.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AP.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AQ.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AR.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AS.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AT.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AU.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AV.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AW.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AX.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AY.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower AZ.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BA.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BB.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BC.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BD.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BE.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BF.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BG.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BH.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BI.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BJ.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BK.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BL.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BM.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BN.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BO.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BP.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BQ.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BR.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BS.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BT.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BU.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BV.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BW.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BX.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BY.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower BZ.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CA.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CB.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CC.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CD.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CE.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CF.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CG.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CH.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CI.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CJ.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CK.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CL.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CM.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CN.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CO.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CP.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CQ.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CR.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CS.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CT.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CU.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CV.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CW.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CX.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CY.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower CZ.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DA.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DB.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DC.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DD.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DE.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DF.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DG.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DH.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DI.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DJ.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DK.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DL.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DM.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DN.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DO.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DP.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DQ.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DR.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DS.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DT.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DU.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DV.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DW.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DX.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DY.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower DZ.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower EA.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower EB.	47	47	47	1,000 Seaboard Ry.	48	48	48	48
300 Am. Superpower EC.	47	47	47	1				











## POST IS PREPARING SECOND BEAUTIFUL HOMES EXHIBITION

Educational Exhibits at Six  
Residences to Be Opened  
on April 22.

MORE ELABORATE SHOW  
IS PLANNED THIS YEAR

Five Houses and One Duplex  
Apartment to Be Spec-  
ially Decorated.

Following the tremendous success of the 1927 exhibition which attracted an attendance of more than 150,000 people in eight days, The Washington Post announces that it will sponsor its second "Home Beautiful" educational exhibit, which will open its doors to the public on April 22 and continue for a period of eight days.

The exhibit this year will be on an even larger and more elaborate scale than was the case last September, when immense crowds visited the houses forming the exhibit, to inspect them, marvel at their completeness, and then return to their own residences to add the many comforts and conveniences shown to their households, and thousands to start planning at once to buy or build a home of their own.

The houses selected for the exhibit this spring range in price from \$47,500 to \$117,500. In addition to five houses to be shown, a modern duplex apartment in a cooperatively-owned apartment building at 1601 Crescent place, will form the exhibit, thus insuring the interest of almost every class of citizen. They will be furnished with every comfort, convenience and in good taste. They will show how easy it is to combine utility and beauty. The furnishings will be appropriate to each house. The decorations will be of a kind to bring gasps of admiration from the most artistic and will provide a universal appeal.

Six Units in Exhibition.  
House number 1, valued at \$47,500, located 3628 Cathedral avenue, is designed, built and loaned for the exhibit by Charles D. Sager, home builder and realtor.

House number 2, located at the corner of Fifth and Garfield streets, Heights, is valued at \$62,500. It is designed and loaned by W. C. and A. N. Sager, home builders and realtors.

House number 3, valued at \$29,750, is located at 125 Hesketh avenue. It was built and loaned by J. Z. Co., home builders and realtors.

House number 4, located at 3020 Cortland Woodley park, is valued at \$27,500. It was built and loaned by Ward, home builders and realtors.

House number 5, valued at \$117,500, is located at 125 Hesketh avenue. It was built and loaned by J. Z. Co., home builders and realtors.

House number 6, located at 1601 Crescent place, is valued at \$117,500. It was built and loaned by J. Z. Co., home builders and realtors.

Mrs. Thomas Called Here.  
The No. 2, in Wesley Heights, will be under the supervision of this firm's interior decorating department. The other five units in the exhibit will be furnished by different firms under the supervision and direction of Mrs. R. H. Thomas, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Thomas has been brought to Washington by The Post to take charge of the furnishing and decorating of these homes and to have general charge of the arrangements for the reception of visitors. She enjoys a national reputation for her work in this line and has received the highest praise from newspapers and from experts in home preparation work the country over.

Mrs. Thomas had charge last fall of decorating and furnishing the homes comprising The Post "Home Beautiful" exhibit, and her success was attested by the numerous compliments she received from all sources and the innumerable requests she received for advice as to furnishing homes for visitors to the exhibit.

Mrs. Thomas stresses the fact that there is no commercialism behind the movement. The only profit coming to those responsible for the exhibit is in the benefit the show will be to those who not only see the homes but also take advantage of the ideas shown, use them in their own homes, and make life more pleasant and comfortable for every one.

It is particularly desired to encourage the "homing" idea and to serve in bringing the attention of every Washington man and woman the desire and the value of owning his or her own home.

Exhibit Is Educational.  
The exhibit is an educational movement sponsored by The Post in co-operation with a number of Washington's leading merchants. While the furnishings will be freely loaned by the merchants, every effort will be made to eliminate the advertising features. There will be no signs or tags in evidence to indicate from which firm each article was secured. The whole idea will be to show the latest and the most beautiful in home furnishings, the combination of the useful and ornamental, and to help make of each home a better place and a more livable one than it is at present.

The drapery departments of the co-operating firms will be ransacked for

## BACK TO SCHOOL



RAYMOND J. KOGER, of Bridgeport, Conn., who will retire shortly from the brokerage business to complete his education, which was interrupted eight years ago when he quit high school to enter business. It is said that he has amassed a fortune of a quarter of a million dollars in the investment field. He is 27 years old and married.

the most artistic fabrics to harmonize with the color schemes decided on for the many rooms, and the same thought will be carried out in the selection of furniture and floor coverings. Every effort will be made to make the personality of the occupant of each room stand out. Many homes, it is known by every one, are just a collection of rooms. The "Home Beautiful" exhibit will be that and something a great deal better. That something that will be added is originality and individuality.

Rooms will be furnished for each member of a family, and when the work is completed the visitor will have no doubt as to its occupant. Father will have his room, mother her; sister and brother will be provided for, and the children will have their place to play.

The success of The Post "Home Beautiful" exhibit last September was the talk of Washington. Nothing like it had ever been achieved before and nothing approaching it since. It will remain for the present exhibition to break its record for artistry, ability to please, success in inspiring the love of home and the crush of visitors at every home every day the houses were open. The public will be invited to visit the houses without charge and to come as often as it pleases any one to do so.

## HARRIS & COMPANY GOING TO NEW HOME

Firm, More Than 40 Years  
Old, Will Move to F and  
11th Streets This Week.

After conducting business for 40 years at Seventh and D streets northwest, R. Harris & Co. will this week move to their new store at the northwest corner of F and Eleventh streets northwest. At their new location they will occupy the entire building of six stories.

The first four floors of the thoroughly remodeled and redecorated F street building will be occupied by showrooms. The fifth floor will house the gold jewelry and jewelry repair department, and the sixth floor will be devoted to the firm's office and other branches of the firm will be on the sixth floor. In the new structure the company will have more room every day the houses were open.

R. Harris & Co. was established in 1876 by Ruben Harris and A. D. Prince. The first store was at 422 Seventh street northwest. Twelve years later the firm moved to the Seventh and D street site. Mr. Harris died in 1912, and the firm continued under the direction of Mr. Prince until 1915, when he died. Sidney W. Straus and Albert Sigmund had been admitted to the firm. Upon the death of Mr. Prince the firm was incorporated. Mr. Straus becoming president and Mr. Sigmund vice president.

Mrs. Thomas stresses the fact that there is no commercialism behind the movement. The only profit coming to those responsible for the exhibit is in the benefit the show will be to those who not only see the homes but also take advantage of the ideas shown, use them in their own homes, and make life more pleasant and comfortable for every one.

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## SALVATION ARMY HOME CAMPAIGN PLANS BEGUN

Maj. Gen. Stephan Accepts  
Chairmanship of Big Team  
Organization.

\$350,000 TO BE SOUGHT

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commander of the District of Columbia Militia, yesterday accepted the chairmanship of team organization for the drive for \$350,000 to be conducted in this city, April 20 to 30, by the Salvation Army for the purpose of erecting a \$500,000 building on the southwest corner of Sixth and E streets, it is officially announced.

Plans for organizing the teams, which are to play a major part in the April campaign for funds, are to be completed in the near future, it is stated. The announcement of Gen. Stephan's acceptance of the chairmanship was made yesterday by Col. Robert N. Harper, general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the campaign.

Announcement also was made yesterday that Dr. W. J. Showalter, assistant editor of the National Geographic Magazine, has accepted membership on the executive committee for the drive, to serve as chairman of information concerning details.

Headquarters for the drive have been opened in the National Press Club Building, the rooms there having been loaned free by the National Press Building Corporation.

Announcement of plans for the erection of the Salvation Army building under the site named, was made through the press last week. The sum of \$287,000 of the \$350,000 is to go toward the building project, while \$63,000 will go toward the maintenance budget. The

April campaign will take the place of the annual campaign for maintenance funds.

There is a flurry of measles in the District. Dr. William C. Fowler, health officer, yesterday said that 737 cases were reported in March, making a total of 1,023 since January 1.

Dr. Fowler said that the number of cases does not constitute an epidemic, but that this is "measles year." The disease, he explained, occurs in great number of cases every two years. There were few cases last year.

Students of the Orient from the universities, museums, schools of theology and research organizations of the United States and Canada, will attend the sessions of the American Oriental Society, opening in Washington April 10, it was announced yesterday by the American Council of Learned Societies.

The religions of the world, archives of the Far East, results of researches in the Holy Land, and early Chinese royalty, are among the subjects to be dealt with in papers to be presented during the three-day session. Other speakers will describe revelations in the life, literature and language of Eastern peoples.

April 10 and 12 the delegates will meet in Corcoran Hall, George Washington University and April 11 in McManor Hall, at the Catholic University of America. The board of directors of the society will convene April 9 at 8 o'clock, at the Hotel Pawlman.

The opening address at the first session of the society will be presented by Julian Morgenstern, of the Hebrew Union College, president. Mr. Morgenstern will discuss "New Light on the Persian Occupation of Egypt."

Prof. Raymond P. Dougherty, of Yale, will present a paper on "Writing Upon Parchment Among the Babylonians and Assyrians."

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## 737 Measles Cases Reported in March

There is a flurry of measles in the District. Dr. William C. Fowler, health officer, yesterday said that 737 cases were reported in March, making a total of 1,023 since January 1.

Dr. Fowler said that the number of cases does not constitute an epidemic, but that this is "measles year." The disease, he explained, occurs in great number of cases every two years. There were few cases last year.

## MAMMAL SOCIETY TO MEET IN CAPITAL

Zoologists to Discuss Whale  
Life at Convention Start-  
ing on April 10.

The tenth annual meeting of the American Society of Mammalogists will be held at the National Museum April 10 to 14. The board of directors of the society will meet April 10, but the other days the sessions will be devoted to the reading of papers by leading zoologists and students of mammalian life.

In addition to the papers, there will be several exhibits. One of these will be the work of American mammal artists, under the arrangement of E. R. Kalmbach; another of fossil whales, under the arrangement of C. W. Gilmore; and another on small traps and trapping, under the arrangement of Vernon Bailey.

The Wednesday sessions of the convention will be devoted largely to a symposium on whales, many interesting papers regarding the life and habits of this mammal being read by experts. Several of the papers to be read during this convention will be of general non-technical interest.

## STUDENTS TO CONVE- NE ON ORIENTAL SUBJECTS

Religions of World, Archives  
of Far East and China  
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## CHAMBER SESSION Delegates Named

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, was yesterday named national councillor for the annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to be held here next month. Claude Owen was designated as the alternate councillor.

Delegates to the session are Joseph A. Burkart and Louis Levy, with Mark Lansburgh and Henry Brawner, Jr., alternate delegates.

## NEW BUS SCHEDULE TO OPERATE TODAY

Fifteen-Minute Service on the  
Silver Spring Route From  
City Effective.

A new schedule of through service on the buses of the Washington Rapid Transit Co. between Eighth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest and Forest Glen, Linden, Four-Corners, Woodside and Silver Spring, Md., will go into operation today. Fifteen-minute service will be provided.

Transfer arrangements between the buses and the street cars of the Capital Traction Co. will remain as at present. Rates of fare will be unchanged, but zone checks will be issued to Maryland passengers southbound to be collected at the District line.

Additional service will be provided on all lines within the District between noon and 4 p.m. on week days to provide for increased patronage. On Sundays double deck buses will be operated between Petworth and the Lincoln Memorial, beginning at 10 a. m.

Desirable routes and pleasant places to board are listed every morning in Post Classified Ads.

## Good for Babies

**Chestnut Farms  
MILK**

The Knowing Mother  
Will Have No Other

My, oh, my! Now we are big enough to sit up and drink from a glass, just like big folks. And the glass is filled to the brim with delicious Chestnut Farms Milk. Phone Potomac 4000.

## SPECIAL With This Ad Only

Silk Dresses—Cloth  
Dresses—Sport Coats  
Cleaned & Pressed  
\$1.25

Small extra charge for pleated or fur-trimmed garments

National Cleaners & Dyers  
Phone Franklin 4976 805 13th Street N. W.  
Corner New York Ave.

We deliver free of charge when two or more garments are sent in.

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**NATIONAL FURNITURE CO.** CORNER 7th & H Sts. N.W.

**4-Pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite**  
\$112.50  
Regularly \$155  
Consists of Bow-End Bed, Dresser, Chiffonade and Vanity. Well made and beautifully veneered in walnut with artistic line decorations. Bench and chairs extra.  
**PAY ONLY \$1.00 DOWN**

**3-Pc. Fiber Suite**  
The settee is 60 in. long. All of the pieces are splendidly constructed and finely finished. Have spring-filled auto cushions. Regularly \$59.00.  
**PAY 50c WEEK**

**3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite**  
A magnificent suite of three massive pieces, with loose spring cushions, upholstered in beautiful velour with sides in self-tone velour. Enhance the appearance of your living room—and at the same time provide additional bed space. Consists of Davenport, Armchair and Wing Chair. Regularly \$135.00.  
**PAY \$1.00 A WEEK**

**Walnut-Veneered Dining Room Suite**  
A magnificent suite of attractive design and strong construction. Just as pictured with Oblong Extension Table, Server, China Cabinet, Buffet, 5 Side Chairs and one Armchair with genuine leather seats of genuine walnut veneer over solid gumwood.  
**\$112.50**  
**PAY 50c WEEK**

**17-Pc. Aluminum Set**  
Everything as pictured  
**\$6.95**  
**50c Cash Delivers It**

**100-Pc. Dinner Set**  
In a charming gold stamped border design. Enough to serve 12 people. Regularly \$16.50.  
**\$13.95**  
**\$1.00 Down**

**Top-Icer Refrigerator**  
**\$10.95**  
**\$1 Down**

**3-Door Refrigerator**  
**\$16.95**  
**\$1 Down**

**FREE:** With every Refrigerator sold we include FREE a 3-piece Ice Pick Set and a large Enamel Drip Pan.

**Frame Top Living Room Suite**  
Adapted to the use of those who want "something better." The large settee, Wing Chair and Armchair of this comfortable overstuffed suite are upholstered in Jacquard Velour with loose, reversible cushions. Frame top and base finished in mahogany. Regularly \$159.  
**PAY \$1.00 A WEEK**

**3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite**  
A magnificent suite of three massive pieces, with loose spring cushions, upholstered in beautiful velour with sides in self-tone velour. Enhance the appearance of your living room—and at the same time provide additional bed space. Consists of Davenport, Armchair and Wing Chair. Regularly \$135.00.  
**PAY \$1.00 A WEEK**

**Sale of Day Beds**  
Nationally Known Makes, Including Simmons—On Easy Terms—\$1.00 Down

**\$15.95 \$22.95 \$32.50 \$24.50**

Now is the time to get your Easter  
**Permanent Wave**  
In the Powder Box—Fifth Floor

Before the big rush starts, make your appointment so that you can avail yourself of this big price reduction. Price includes shampoo and finger wave.

Reliable, skilled operators give you a marcel-like, natural wave, using the latest improved methods—absolutely safe.

Phone Main 5100 for Appointment

**HAIR GOODS SPECIAL**  
La Charmion—a clever little hair piece that covers the bob in the back, and matches your hair perfectly  
**\$3.50**

**THE HECHT CO.**



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928.

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## The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.  
Washington, D. C.  
EDWARD B. McLEAN,  
President and Publisher.

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Sunday, April 1, 1928.

## MEXICO—WAIT AND SEE.

The agreement reached between President Calles and Ambassador Morrow whereby Mexico abandons the attempt to substitute 50-year concessions for valid titles to oil lands is very gratifying, so far as it goes. It is an indication that Mexico will not go to the extent of confiscating oil lands acquired by Americans before 1917. The attempt to execute a policy of confiscation was the chief cause of friction between the United States and Mexico. No civilized government would have made such an attempt.

There remains the question of lands already confiscated, mostly agricultural lands taken from individual Americans who relied upon Mexican justice and found it wanting. The claims pending against Mexico amount to many millions of dollars, and little or no progress is being made in the adjustment of these claims.

Making due allowance for President Calles' friendship for Mr. Morrow, which induced him to cooperate in making the agreement, it is evident that much more powerful influences than mere personal friendship were at work. These influences are easily perceived. Mexico is well-nigh bankrupt and is drained by an exhausting struggle with armed elements that are fighting against the Calles regime. If Calles, by abandoning the attempt to confiscate American-owned property, can win such favor from the United States as to induce Americans to lend him money, he is not to be censured for changing his attitude from stubborn antagonism to fervid friendship. On the other hand, Americans who know the personnel of the Calles regime are not likely to be so deceived by the sudden change of front as to risk money on the permanence and genuineness of Mexican repentance. There is some possibility, however, that uninformed Americans might be induced to invest in a Mexican bond issue on the strength of assurances that Mexico is now on the road to recovery and prosperity.

If the agreement recently made is to serve as the forerunner of an effort to float a loan to Mexico it will be incumbent upon the United States Government to throw out a hint to investors that the time has not arrived for granting credit to Mexico. Until the claims now pending are satisfied in some form it is not the duty of the United States to rehabilitate Mexican finances. Any plan to float a large loan, from which sufficient money would be withheld to pay off American claims, would be an adventure based upon hope of stable and honest government in Mexico. Stability is questionable while armed resistance is in the field; and honesty remains to be demonstrated by an energetic effort to satisfy American claims and by actually enforcing the new agreement.

Prudence requires the United States Government and the American people to wait awhile, to see whether or not a stable government shall succeed the Calles regime, and whether or not property already taken from Americans is to be restored or paid for. When Mexico makes good the United States will be glad to befriend its government.

## FLOWERS FOR THE BRAVE.

The Senate has before it a bill authorizing the payment of \$2,000 to the Grand Army veterans of the Department of the Potomac to assist them in properly observing Memorial Day. The surviving members for more than 60 years have placed flowers and flags on the graves of

their comrades at Arlington and other cemeteries. But the survivors are now very few, while the number of graves has greatly increased, so that the raising of the sum required for flowers and flags has become a difficult task to the octogenarian veterans.

The bill should be amended so that the item of \$2,000 should be appropriated, instead of authorized, and then Congress should be glad to pass the bill by viva voce vote.

Only a few days of the republic's life remain in which honor can be rendered to the surviving veterans of the great army that saved the Union. They will soon be lying with their comrades. In honoring them the Nation honors itself.

## CONTROL OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

The House is expected soon to consider flood control legislation. The committee in charge of the subject is going over the Jones bill, recently passed by the Senate, and the Reid bill, as drafted by the House committee.

On the main object, the control of the Mississippi below Cairo, the two houses of Congress seem to be substantially in agreement. The Reid bill does not adopt any specific plan, but leaves that matter to the commission. It would be well for the House to insist upon this arrangement. The Senate would probably concur, since it is evident that neither house of Congress is competent to pass upon any flood control plan. The commission will find after further investigation that it must modify any plan that may be adopted, and the modification may be more important than the plan itself. It would be foolish to tie the commission down to any specific plan.

The success or failure of flood control hinges upon the commission that is to be created. If this commission is composed of the best engineering ability in the United States, unhampered by preconceived notions and with ample power to adopt and execute any plan it may adopt, it will succeed in controlling the Mississippi. But if it is composed principally of Army engineers, who are more or less bound to follow old and discredited methods, or if it is fettered by a plan foisted upon it by Congress, it will fail, no matter how much money may be appropriated.

The Mississippi can carry a large extra load of flood water, but it never can be made to carry all the flood waters of its great tributaries. The floods originating in those tributaries should be prevented from reaching the Mississippi. If permitted to flow into the Mississippi, the country may as well make up its mind that a large part of the lower Mississippi Valley will be made permanently uninhabitable. No levees can be made large enough to hold the waters accumulated between the Appalachians and the Rocky Mountains. By subdividing these floods and confining them to the rivers in which they originate, the problem can be solved. Reservoirs must be built along the rivers, so that, even in the periods of greatest flood, the Mississippi will not become an inland ocean.

The commission to be created by Congress should have a free hand to survey the Mississippi's tributaries and to build storage reservoirs at suitable places. This is as indispensable as the building of levees, if the Mississippi is to be controlled. The Red, Canadian, Arkansas, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and other rivers must be controlled if the Mississippi is to be controlled.

The Mississippi Valley flood control will call for the greatest and most costly physical exertions ever put forth by mankind. The problem has not been fully studied. No plan is complete yet. Control will not be in sight until competent engineers have made further studies and worked out a single comprehensive plan. Congress will merely retard and confuse this task if it adopts any plan in advance. It should create a strong commission, with extraordinary and ample powers, and charge it with the sole duty of controlling the floods of the Mississippi River. The question as to the method of control should be left entirely to the commission.

## NICARAGUA CANAL PROJECTS.

Two proposals are now before Congress looking to the construction of a canal across Nicaragua. Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, has introduced a bill calling for the appropriation of \$10,000,000 for a survey and authorizing the issuance of \$200,000,000 in bonds to construct the new interoceanic waterway. Senator Edge, of New Jersey, has introduced a resolution for a new survey of the route at a cost of \$500,000.

Congressional interest in another water route across Central America is due to the increase in traffic through the

Panama Canal. The theory is that if business continues to increase at the present rate there will be a jam of shipping at Cristobal and Balboa in another decade. If this were so it would, of course, be wise to make plans for another canal. But it is by no means certain that the capacity of the Panama Canal will be taxed in the near future nor has it been demonstrated that the facilities of the canal can not be expanded to take care of all future needs.

Until these questions are more authoritatively answered, it would be well to go slowly on another canal. It appears to be impossible to do what Senator McKellar suggests, build a sea level canal across Nicaragua. There is a difference of 110 feet between sea level and Lake Nicaragua, through which the canal would have to go. It would take a great deal more than \$200,000,000 to overcome this difficulty. A survey of the route would not be inadvisable, however, for the sake of bringing all data up to date.

## RADIO RECONSTRUCTION.

The Senate's confirmation of Radio Commissioners Caldwell, Pickard, LaFont and Robinson makes the commission, for the first time since its formation, legally complete. The vote upon all names except that of Mr. Caldwell was viva voce. Mr. Caldwell was confirmed by a roll-call vote of 36 to 35. The commission now has a full membership, to which is granted well-defined authority. Funds for equipment, supplies and staff will be forthcoming. The public has reason to expect, therefore, that the task of regulating the broadcasting of radio will proceed with no further delay.

The Radio Commission has had no easy task thus far. Handicapped at all times, not only by lack of funds, but also in having been forced to sit largely as an unconfirmed body, it is not greatly to be wondered at that control of the ether has not been accomplished to any degree of satisfaction. A portion of the criticism that has been leveled against the commission was well deserved. Part of it, however, was born of a situation over which the commission itself had no control. Charges of attempted monopoly may have been grounded in fact. The new law is calculated to remove all possibility of creating a monopoly, so this charge, for the time being, at least, may be dismissed.

The commission still faces a difficult task. It must enforce the equalization clause as written in the new law, and at the same time preserve for the public good programs, unspoiled by interference, from a variety of stations. The commission long since has learned that every attempt to change the existing system is followed by public protest, yet the equalization clause will make further revolutionary changes of power, wave lengths and time allotments necessary. The commission should go ahead and do its best in the public interest.

## OXFORD VERSUS CAMBRIDGE.

The English people, or at least those numerous sections of the populace that are devoted to sport, have had a hectic week, in which thrill succeeded thrill. Wednesday, the Lincolnshire Handicap; Thursday, the Liverpool Spring Cup; Friday, the Grand National Steeplechase—and such a sensational one, too! And Saturday, the Oxford-Cambridge boat race—a quartet of events grouped together in extravagant profusion and hardly to be equaled in the world. But why speak of these contests as events? They have, all of them, long since ceased to be mere events to be chronicled and have graduated into the domain of institutions.

The oldest and in some respects the most important, the most interesting and the most popular of these institutions is the eight-oared boat race between representatives of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. First rowed in 1829, it became an annual fixture in 1856, and has so remained ever since, except during the war. Honors have been fairly evenly divided, for out of 79 races decided up to yesterday, Oxford had won 40 and Cambridge 38, and there was one dead heat. Yesterday's easily gained victory brings Cambridge within one of a level score. In earlier years Oxford had the better of the struggle, but the Cambridge crews have now five straight victories to their credit and in eight years only one defeat, and that was in 1923 when Oxford was stroked to triumph by the American student, W. P. Mellen.

The easy way in which the Cambridge men won yesterday was foreshadowed in the betting, which made them favorites at 3 to 1 on and 3 to 1 against Oxford. The teams were nearly equally matched in weight, the average of the nine Cambridge men, the coxswain, of course, in-



The Hero Appears on the Scene.

cluded, being 169 2-3 pounds and that of the Oxford nine, 170 1/2. Oxford, however, had no one to measure up with Collins, the young giant who rowed No. 6 in the Cambridge boat, and who scales 195 pounds, a fairly hefty amount of avoirdupois for a university undergraduate to carry. In the matter of experience among the oarsmen, the sides were evenly matched, for each had three "old Blues." The four-mile up-river course on the River Thames from Putney to Mortlake is often a severe test of stamina, but yesterday's race was always a procession, and Cambridge passed the finish line ten lengths ahead of their competitors and almost as fresh as when they started. They were never even once hustled or flurried, and maintained a "perfect 36" stroke over the entire course. There is no doubt at all that the better crew won.

Despite overcast skies and an exceptionally early start, the usual large and gayly dressed crowd turned out to see another Oxford versus Cambridge boat race go down into history. When one sees the devotion of its people to all kinds of sport, it is easy to understand how in the Middle Ages the country came to be universally known as "Merry England."

## THE INGENIOUS SOPHOMORE.

Princeton reports with some pride the presence of a sophomore who has equipped his room in Dod Hall with a series of labor-saving devices that enable the student to lie in bed an hour late in the morning and yet have a warm room and breakfast waiting when he gets out of bed. A clock-controlled mechanism lowers the window, turns on the heat and starts an electric grill going under the water for his eggs.

In this instance truth, if the article is reliable, follows fiction. A good many years ago Owen Johnson wrote a series of stories on boarding school life. The scene was thought to have been an institution not far from Princeton, and one of the principal characters was "The Tennessee Shad." Either this character or some of his associates had evolved fully as many labor-saving devices as Princeton now reports. In addition the fictional hero had devised a contrivance on which his clothes could be suspended, and in the morning one jump and the fastening of a few buttons was all that was required to complete the toilet.

The schemes of "The Tennessee Shad" and his friends were amusing, but fanciful. Now they have been developed by an actual lover of the luxury of sleep. Who knows but that when the Princeton sophomore obtains his degree he will further develop his mechanical turn of mind and produce his innovations on a general scale. Anything calculated to put an end to the torture of closing the window on a cold morning and relieving the neces-

sity for a hurried trip to the kitchen is likely to prove a boon to mankind. The Princeton boy's future may lie in what he learned to do in his own room, and not from his classes.

## TOO MANY COAL MINERS.

The Senate interstate commerce committee, investigating conditions in the bituminous coal industry, has concerned itself thus far with that side of the problem which it believes the operators can remedy. Operators from the various fields have been asked what they can do to improve conditions. It is hoped, of course, that the questioning of these men will develop principles which, when broadly applied, will save the coal industry from ruin.

Before the committee completes its labors, however, it should determine what the unions are willing to do. The coal unions include within their ranks far more men than the industry can employ. One frequent complaint is that destitution among the miners is caused by the comparatively limited number of days in which they work. How is this to be remedied so long as there is an over-supply of labor? The operators can not be expected to bring about overproduction merely to put an end to idleness.

How is an end to be put to dissatisfaction within the unions when there are two men for every job? This situation accounts for much of the discontent and radicalism within the United Mine Workers of America. It is easy under such circumstances for agitators to convince the miners that they are "slaves of capital," and hard for intelligent leaders to counteract such teachings.

It would be well for the Senate committee to ask the union leaders to say whether the settlement they seek is to be concluded on a labor basis that the coal industry can absorb. In the ultimate market the coal industry must be governed by the law of supply and demand. No party to the present dispute can overrule that fact or evade that law by setting up artificial conditions. The Government can not compel mine owners to employ more men than business warrants.

## THE GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS.

The House military affairs committee, after having voted to approve the Morin bill for the operation of Muscle Shoals, presents the measure to the House with what is in effect an apology. The report accompanying the bill concludes that the operation of the plant should eventually be placed in the hands of private enterprise. The committee repeats, with respect to Government operation, the words used in the Muscle Shoals inquiry that it is "well advised of all the infirmities inherent in such an undertaking," and

states that the Morin bill does not "commit the Government to this mode of operation for any fixed length of time."

The Morin bill is a confession of weakness on the part of its framers. The only excuse that the committee can give is, to quote again from the Muscle Shoals inquiry: "Delay in this case is expensive. Legislative action is imperative." How much more expensive Government operation will be than legislative delay no one can tell. The committee is of the opinion that the plan approved will not be expensive, but that is only a guess. It expresses the belief that the Morin plan will result in the production of cheap fertilizer, but that, also, remains to be proved.

It is hard to understand how the committee expects the Muscle Shoals plant to be transferred to private hands if the proposed measure becomes a law. Government operation of Muscle Shoals is a part of the general plan which advocates of Government ownership are seeking to put into effect. They will never willingly surrender the Muscle Shoals plant, once it has been placed under "pork barrel" control. What they will fight for will be an extension of the same fallacious principle to other industries, using the victory which they hope to gain at Muscle Shoals as an argument for the further incursion of the Federal Government into the field of private business.

If the House military affairs committee is indeed convinced of the "infirmities inherent" in Government operation and sincerely wishes to place the operation of the plant in the "hands of private enterprise," the time to do it is now. Congress should refuse to put the Government into business.

For about twelve years the difficult duties of auditor of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia have been performed by Herbert L. Davis, whose resignation took effect yesterday. Mr. Davis now enters private practice after having established a remarkable record of efficiency as auditor, referee and master in chancery, where both technical proficiency and judicial probity are requisite to successful administration. The best wishes of the public and the Washington bench and bar attend Mr. Davis upon the termination of his long and faithful official service.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans will be relieved to learn that Walter Johnson's speedy return to perfect health is predicted by his physician. Clean sport has no finer exemplar than the pitcher who is now struggling to regain his health. The ardent hopes of his friends, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, are centered upon his early return to baseball.









UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD

Senora de Altunaga, wife of the Counselor to the Cuban Embassy

## SOOCIETY

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

THE quietest week, socially, of the year. Holy Week, is upon us. Only the most informal entertaining will take place, and society will center the major part of its attention to the things of the spirit. It will be the lull, however, before the festivities of the Easter season which has the promise of being gay in every sense of the word.

Many of the sojourners in Southern resorts have returned to their homes during the last ten days. So, with the numerous visitors who are expected to arrive in Washington for Easter, the National Capital will undoubtedly have a gay aspect for the beginning of spring.

The announcement that the cherry blossoms around the Tidal Basin are expected to start to bloom early this week will also bring many guests from surrounding places to Washington, and there is always a very large crowd on the Speedway for this event each spring. This reminds us that we are indebted to the foresight of Mrs. William Howard Taft for these trees. When she was the First Lady of the Land, she sponsored the development of this park, which led to the gift of the cherry blossoms from Japan, in her honor. Ever since they have been one of the greatest attractions of our city.

THE presence of so many students from the different colleges and out-of-town schools in the city have given added enthusiasm to the entertainments lately. Any one lunching or dining at the hotels during the last week has noticed the number of young people who are being entertained by their families and friends. At the "Mask and Wig" performance on Monday evening there were a great many dinners given for these

youthful members of society, who always look forward to this event as a time for them to give parties. Many households have been enlivened by the return home of the students of the families and most of the gayety has been planned for their spring vacation.

Each day last week there were a few luncheons and dinners, but there was less entertaining than at any time since the beginning of the season, as is always the case the fortnight preceding Easter.

On Monday the Chief of Staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the Commandant of the Army War College and Mrs. William D. Connor. Tuesday the British Ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard were dinner hosts when their ranking guests were the Ambassador of Peru, Dr. Hernan Velarde, and the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora Dona de Tellez. The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Samy Pasha and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William Jardine were the ranking guests at another dinner that night when their hosts were Representative and Mrs. Fred S. Purnell.

On Wednesday and Thursday Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert was hostess at luncheon, the ranking guest being Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama on Wednesday, and Mrs. Marian Fiske Stone, wife of Justice Stone, on Thursday.

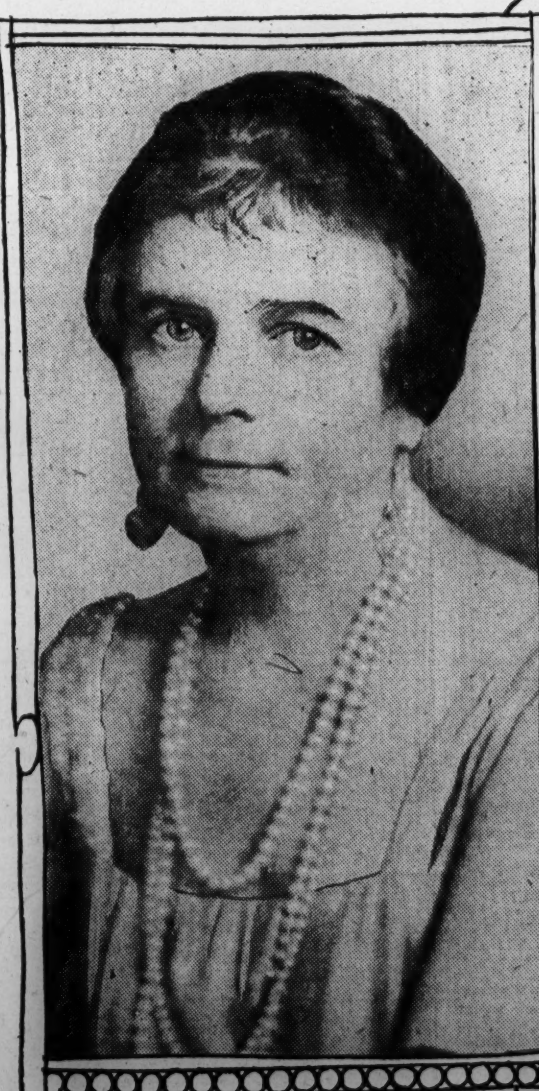
The Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes were entertained Wednesday night by the Minister of China and Mme. Sze, who were also hosts at dinner Thursday night. The German Ambassador and Frau von Prittwitz were the honor guests of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik that evening. Also the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine and the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis were entertained by Maj. and Mrs. Parker West.



Mme. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, one of the Patrons for the Columbia Hospital Ball



Mrs. William P. Mac Cracken, a member of the Executive Committee, Columbia Hospital Ball



Mrs. Arthur L. Willard, wife of Rear Admiral Willard



Miss Mabel Boardman, Patroness for the Columbia Hospital Ball

ONE of the most beautiful luncheons of the season was given on Thursday at the Carlton by Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of Representative Hull. It was in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, for whom so many entertainments are given.

There were about 75 guests, who were seated at a rectangular table in the patio of the hotel. The table surrounded a sunken garden, in the center of which a fountain played, bordered by white lilies. There was also a profusion of pink and white hyacinths all around the fountain, adding a touch of color. The edge of the garden was decorated with red rambler roses.

The table had a candelabrum on each corner, with single candles in between. Every ten feet there was a basket of red tulips and daffodils, and orchids were also used, which flower has always been associated with Mrs. Wilson.

Among the dinner hosts Thursday night were the Minister of Bulgaria and Mme. Radewa, whose honor guests were the Ambassador of France and Mme. Claudel; Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom, who entertained for the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Ferrara, and the Secretary to the President and Mrs. Everett Sanders, whose ranking guests were the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Tellez and the Ambassador of Italy and Nobile Donna Antonette de Martino.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Senor S. Gurgel do Amaral, entertained at dinner on Friday night. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Willard were also hosts that night at dinner in their quarters at the navy yard. In the afternoon, Mme. Fathollah Noury, wife of the Counselor of the Persian Legation, was hostess at a tea. In the evening the Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Cayetano de Guadalupe, entertained at an informal mu-

YESTERDAY afternoon was gala day for the fortunate children, and the "grown-ups," too, who were invited to the party given at the Mexican Embassy by the Ambassador of Mexico and Mme. Tellez. This has become an annual event and is eagerly awaited by the little friends of Emilita Tellez, the small daughter of the household, for whom the party is planned every season.

Those who received invitations were charmed by the beauty and originality of them. There were two kinds, both being suggestive of the fairy story of "Snow White," as the children were asked to come dressed as the characters of that favorite



# Engagements and Weddings of Interest

fairly story of childhood. The little boys' invitations were decorated with an alluring picture of "Snow White," dressed in white and gold, with touches of blue on her dress. And the picture representing the dwarf in the story was on the card received by the little girls. This was a fascinating fancy suit of brown and green, trimmed in yellow. The children came dressed in these two costumes and those who were present felt as though they were having a visit to fairyland.

There were over 100 children among the guests, from the ages of 3 to 9 years old. The party began with dancing, after which there was a magician that favored amusement for children and a juggler, who also always delights their hearts. After some games, the fairy story of "Snow White" was recited by Miss Ruth Liles, who impersonated the grandmother in the mythical legend.

In the dining room there was a large horse-shoe table, where the honor places were taken by the principals in the story. They were Miss Lutz Davila, daughter of the Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Davila, who impersonated Snow White; Master Lionel Massey, son of the Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey, who took the part of the Prince, and the dwarfs, who were represented by Master Jack Cichanowski, Master Ladislav Cichanowski, sons of the Minister of Poland and Mme. Cichanowski; Master Robert Neuhauer, Master Frank Newlands Healy, Master Donald Maher, and the sons of the Ambassador and Mme. Telles, Master Manuel Telles and Master Luisito Telles.

Mexican toys were given as favors, which proved popular, being unusual and attractive. The spring dainties on the table were all in white, in keeping with the story.

After the youthful members of the party had been entertained, their mothers and a few other friends enjoyed having tea with Senora de Telles, who certainly made a great success of the party. It was she who designed the costumes and decided upon all amusements of the afternoon.

The dinner hosts last night were Representative and Mrs. Harry Ransley, and also Dr. and Mrs. Davenport White, whose guests of honor were the Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha.

The Ambassador of Mexico and Mme. Telles entertained for their daughter, Emilite Telles, at a children's party yesterday afternoon at the embassy. Among the guests were Mrs. Matilda, son of the Japanese Ambassador and Mrs. Matusidaira; Miss Maria Prittwitz and Gifford, daughter of the German Ambassador and Mme. von Prittwitz and Gifford; Miss Ruth Jarvis, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jarvis; Miss Jeanne, daughter of the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis; Miss Lewis, son of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics and Mrs. Cracker; Miss Jeanne and Andre, children of Mme. Louis Lilaire; Ladislav Cichanowski, sons of the Minister of Poland and Mme. Cichanowski; Candida, daughter of the daughter of the Air Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hetherington; Betty and Alice Sze, daughters of the Chinese Minister and Mme. Sze; Sheila Broderick, daughter of the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Broderick; Miss Mary and Sylvia Szechenyi, children of the Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyi; Margaret van Boetzel, daughter of the Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Baroness van Boetzel; Sudeo and Nobuo Sawada, children of the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy and Mme. Sawada; Françoise Lardy, daughter of the Counselor of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Lardy; Luz and Joleta Davila, daughters of the Chilean Ambassador and Mme. Davila; Yolanda Alfaro, daughter of the Minister of Panama and Senora Alfaro; Emilite, Jose Manuel and Luis Telles, children of the Mexican Ambassador and Mme. Telles; Miss Gladis Fatch, daughter of the Agricultural Attache to the Mexican Embassy and Mme. Fatch; Miss Yolanda Prieto, daughter of Senor Don Fernando Prieto and Mrs. Prieto, of the Mexican Embassy; Hubert and Adolphe Lettner, children of the First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Lettner; Amin and Aly Samy, children of the Egyptian Embassy and Mme. Samy; John Simpson, son of the Minister of Greece and Mme. Simpson; Ruben Ramirez, son of the Charge d'Affaires of the Argentine and Madame Ramirez; Isé Togo, son of the First Secretary of the Japanese Embassy and Madame Togo; Luis and Patricia Lala, children of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora de Lala; Edgar and Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the Austrian Minister and Madame Prochnik; Hart and Lionel Massey, children of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. Massey; Isé de Pena, Jr., son of the Secretary of the Legation of Uruguay and Madame de Pena; Betty Emerson, Polly Hackett, Betty Carter, Julia and Mary Cumbeiter, John Dodd, Imogene, Bobby and Roy Neuhauer; Betsy Birney, Jesse Samuel and John Kaufman, Churchill Elmore, Margaret Tucker, Phil Tiller, Philip Felt, Helen Bloedorn, Edith Rathbone, Joseph Rabentisch, Bradford Darling, Jack Shuckett, John Freyer, Betty Man Gilmsted, Boris Lorwin, Hugh and Hillis Morris, George Grayson, Frank Newlands Healy, Martha Kennedy, Mabel Stockhouse, Arthur Landier, Elfreda, Tommy, Donald and Jimmie Maher; Patsy McNew, Anne and Jane Kealy, Ruth Ann Butler, Faith Harlow, Johnny Storr, Marie Virginia Davis, William Young, Allen Young, Margaret Elise Lane, Barbara Klein, Elise and Kitty Hill, Gladys Adelaide Ctrial, John King, Eleanor King, Betty Bliss, George Totten, Gilbert Totten and Frederick Ricks.

The mothers of the children were entertained at tea by Mme. Telles.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Matusidaira will return to Washington tomorrow after passing several days in New York.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Padilla will return to Washington Tuesday after passing several days in New York and Philadelphia.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Ferrera will entertain at luncheon today at the Embassy.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Carlos G. Davila, who has been in New York and Boston, will return this evening.

The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mousthar Bey, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, will entertain informally at tea this afternoon.

**Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg Back.** The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, who have been passing some days in Pinehurst, N. C., returned yesterday morning.

Mrs. Harlan Flake Stone, wife of Justice Stone, was the ranking guest at the luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. Frank Crowther, wife of Representative Crowther, and Mrs. Gale Hamilton Walker, wife of Representative Stalker. There were 60 guests.

Mr. Constantin Br. the Minister of Denmark, Mr. L. Astrom, Minister of Finland, the Minister of Austria and Mrs. Prochnik, the Minister of Sweden and Mrs. Boström and the Minister of Norway and Mme. Backe were guests of honor at a reception of the Minnesota State Society at the Willard Hotel last evening. The guests of honor were



MISS LORANDA PROCHNIK, daughter of the Minister from Austria and Mme. Edgar Prochnik, who has just returned to America after a season at school at Lausanne.

assisted in receiving the members of the society by Miss Bede Johnson, president of the society. There was music and a short program following the reception.

The Minister of China and Mme. Sze and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. William M. Jardine will be the guests in whose honor Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening.

The Minister of Panama, Senor Don Ricardo J. Alfaro, will return to Washington about the middle of April, after passing several months in Panama.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Samy Pasha were the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. Davenport White entertained at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club last evening. There were 64 guests.

The Minister of Canada and Mrs. Vincent Massey, who are traveling through the West, passed this week-end in San Francisco and tomorrow will go to Salt Lake City.

Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis were the ranking guests at a dinner given by Representative and Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, of Pennsylvania, last evening at the Mayflower.

Their other guests were the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, Senor and Mrs. James A. Freer, Representative and Mrs. Henry W. Watson, Representative and Mrs. Edgar R. Kloss, Representative and Mrs. Louis T. McFadden, Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Representative and Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, Representative and Mrs. E. Hart Penn, Representative and Mrs. J. Banks Kurtz, Representative and Mrs. William E. Hull, Representative and Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. John B. Henderson, Lieut. and Mrs. Sumnerall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Jr., Brig. Gen. Henry J. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. High, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Williams East, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery Harriman, Mrs. Lucy Wilder Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank High, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothea Lane, Mr. L. J. Van Horn and Miss Elizabeth Bignall Baudier.

Secretary and Mrs. Davis will have with them for the Easter holidays their daughter, Mrs. Cynthia, who will arrive this week.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, and Maj. Victoriano Casajus, Military Attache of the Spanish Embassy, were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gordon entertained at dinner last evening at Wardman Park Hotel.

Senator and Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, who have been in Minnesota for several weeks, will return to Washington on Friday.

Mrs. W. F. George, wife of Senator George, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard.

Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith have with them at their home their daughter, Miss Isabel Smith, who is a student at Converse College at Spartanburg, S. C. She is passing the week-end at West Point, N. Y., where she went to attend the school at the Military Academy.

The Senate ladies' luncheon will be omitted Tuesday and April 9, the next one taking place April 17 at the home of Senator and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips, Single Oak.

**Representative Bloom to Entertain.** Representative Bloom will entertain at a men's dinner in honor of Representative John Q. Tilson on Thursday, the occasion being Mrs. Tilson's birthday.

The Chief of Staff of the Army and Mrs. Charles P. Sumnerall will be at home this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in their quarters at Fort Myer. Mrs. Sumnerall was the guest in

with a hat to match and a red fox fur. They will sail on the Berengaria to pass some time in France, after which they will live in Washington.

Miss Katherine E. Adams entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the Carlton, when she had 35 guests. Presiding at the table were Mrs. E. J. Dorn and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer. Assisting Miss Adams were Mrs. Edmund Platt, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Joel T. Boone and Miss Ethel Douglas Merritt.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William D. Connor will be the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Parker W. West at a tea Easter Sunday.

The Princess Miguel de Braganza and her two sons are at the Homestead at

Agnes Bradford, Miss Jacqueline Martin, Miss Jerry Martin, Miss Annie Leo Graham, Mrs. Joseph Graham, Mrs. Katherine Lewis, Mrs. Daniel F. Steck and Mrs. Alfred B. Williams.

**Mrs. J. M. Biddle Entertains.** Mrs. John M. Biddle entertained at tea yesterday afternoon for Miss Harriet Biddle and Miss Edna Biddle, of Ridgefield, Conn.

Mrs. Clarence Cary, of New York, who has been at the Mayflower for several months, is now at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. J. W. Little Stinson entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mr. John Hammond MacVeach. Other guests were Princess Sturza, Mme.



COUNTESS MARGARET SCHERR-THOSS, daughter of the Count and Countess Scherr-Thoss.

Hot Springs, Va. Princess de Braganza will go to White Sulphur for Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Meacham, of New York.

The Acting Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Henry Getty Chilton, and his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Chilton, sailed yesterday from England on the Mauretania.

The First Secretary of the Bolivian Legation and Mme. de la Barra, have as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel, Miss Helen Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Powers, of Philadelphia. Mme. de la Barra returned last week from Philadelphia.

Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. John Marshall will have with them at the Wardman Park Hotel for his Easter vacation their older son, John Marshall, Jr., who attends Bethany College. He will arrive on Friday.

The Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. Irving Glover, will go to Charleston, S. C., today, where he will attend the convention of the Railway Mail Association. He will then go to Savannah, Ga., for a vacation of several days and will return to Washington Easter Monday. Mr. Glover will accompany him.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William De Connor will be at home this afternoon.

The United States Consul to Dundee, Scotland, Mr. Maxwell K. Moorehead, is at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will not receive again this season.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sumner Welles entertained at dinner last evening.

The Baroness von Borja, of Berlin, who has been visiting the Counselor of the German Embassy and Mme. Kiep in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the past week, went yesterday to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Armistead Davis, who passed last week in New York, has returned and is again with Mrs. Henry C. Corbin at "Highwood."

Mrs. Charles Warren has gone to Santa Barbara, Calif., to visit her father, Mr. William H. Bliss. She will return to Washington about the middle of April.

Mr. Thomas W. Phillips has returned from a trip to Florida.

Miss Katharine Phillips, who is a student at Dows School in New York, has returned and will pass her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips.

**Hardesty-Smith Wedding.** The wedding of Mrs. Betty Grove Hardesty, daughter of Mrs. Clinton Grove, to Mr. Emmerson Smith, Jr., son of Mrs. Emmerson Smith, took place yesterday at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Porter Davidson, the Rev. Dr. Charles Wood officiating.

The house was decorated with Easter lilies and spring flowers, and a string orchestra played the wedding music. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. George Grove, and wore a gown of mauve chiffon. She carried a large bouquet of purple orchids. Mrs. Hardesty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Du Puy, Miss Corinne Fraser, Mrs. R. T. Fraser, Mrs. Grace P. Hopkins, Mrs. Charles B. Tabbs, Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, Miss Blanche Joyce, Miss Ruby A. Black, Miss Elizabeth M. Craig, Miss Josephine Hemphill, Mrs. John B. Bennett, Miss Helen Pettey, Mrs. Edward Du Muth Watson, Miss Jessie McBride, Miss Gertrude Marsden, Miss Mary Hornaday, Mrs. William Hard, Miss Bettie Larimore, Mrs. Cleghorn Jones, Miss Gouley Edwards, Mrs. Kate Tremholm Abrams, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. Alice R. Hager, Mrs. Samuel S. Bell, Mrs. Nelson Shepard, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Teresa McClinton, Miss Virginia Stevens, Mrs. Wallace Chiswell, Miss

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F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

24 guests. Following the dinner Mrs. Blodgett and her guests attended the Friday Evening Dancing Club at the Willard.

Capt. J. B. Dennis entertained informally at dinner on Friday evening at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gordon Taylor announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Thekla Taylor, to Mr. Ralph Heidebach, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heidebach, of Catonsville, Md. The wedding will take place on April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Halstead have moved from their residence in Cleveland Park to 1409 Thirty-first street, Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hadden, of York City, are at the Carlton for the ten days. They have with them their son and daughter, Master Hamilton Hadden, Jr., and Miss Charlotte L. Hadden.

Mrs. Charles C. Cresson will continue her Monday afternoon at home during the month of April.

Mr. Albert Kelsey, of Philadelphia, is passing a few days at the Metropolitan Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellwood Jones, who have been at the Wardman Park Hotel for the past three weeks, have taken possession of their new home, at the corner of Tracy place and Belmont road.

The Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. Harry E. Hull have as their guest at the Wardman Park Hotel Mrs. Hull's mother, Mrs. T. E. Gittins, of Williamsburg, Iowa, who will remain with them for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest F. Dryden have also arrived at the Wardman Park Hotel for a week or ten days before returning to their home in Bernardsville, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Dryden passed two weeks at Palm Beach.

Miss Laura Jo Deady, who is a student at St. Hilda's Hall, Charles Town, W. Va., is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Deady, of Military road.

An interesting event of the coming week will be the marriage of Miss Cecile DuPuy and Mr. Edward Nelson Dingledy, Jr., which will take place on Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, at Chevy Chase Circle. The wedding party will be small, with only relatives and immediate friends being present.

The bride will wear her going-away costume, as they will start immediately after the ceremony on an automobile honeymoon.

The bride will have as her only attendant Miss Jacqueline DuPuy, her younger sister. The best man will be Capt. Nelson Dingledy, Jr., of the Army, brother of the bridegroom. After the wedding journey the bride and bridegroom will be at home in their apartment in Naval Village, 3418 E street, Miss DuPuy was given a luncheon

Mrs. Charles Macdonald Wednesday entertained informally at luncheon at Cafe St. Marks yesterday.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Battelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seavey Battelle, of Rye, N. Y., to Mr. Joseph Wright Powell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright Powell, of Quincy, Ill., will take place April 20, in Rye. Owing to the recent illness of the bride only the immediate family will be present at the ceremony.

Col. John T. Axton, chief of chaplains of the Army, who will retire next week, is with his family in Washington this week. Chaplain Axton has joined the staff of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., where Mrs. Axton and Miss Matilda Axton will join him in the early autumn after a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. O. M. Barber has rejoined Judge Barber at the Wardman Park apartment.

shower on Monday by Mrs. William Leitch, sister of Mr. Dingledy, at her home in Chevy Chase. On Thursday Miss Beverly Rittenhouse entertained at a shower for her. The guests were all schoolgirl friends of Miss DuPuy's, Miss Babbie Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Jackson, of West Virginia and Washington, gave a luncheon yesterday at St. Mark's Club in her honor. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Ernest Wiggins gave her a shower-tea at the Portland Hotel.

Mrs. William C. Penn, of St. Louis, who has been a guest at the Mayflower for the past few months, entertained at luncheon Thursday, having eighteen in her party.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shelton entertained at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes, of Sydney, Australia, who are here before sailing for England. They will make a motor tour of England, Scotland and Wales, and visit the Continent, returning to this country in September for another visit before sailing from San Francisco for Australia.

Mrs. Angus W. McLean, wife of Gov. McLean of North Carolina, is a guest at the Powhatan for a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Raymond of Port Chester, N. Y., are also guests at the Powhatan.

Mrs. Russell W. Magna, of Holyoke, Mass.; Mrs. George W. Morse and son, George, of Brookline, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Appleby, of Glen Cove, L. I., have arrived at the Willard.

Mrs. J. H. Cranford, accompanied by a party of friends, has gone to Norfolk to pass the week at the Princess Anne Country Club. With Mrs. Cranford are Mrs. David H. Blair, wife of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Mrs. Royal Johnson, wife of Representative Johnson; Mrs. Joseph A. Atkins, wife of Maj. Atkins; Mrs. Lester A. Barr, wife of Mr. Nelson A. Barr, Mrs. Cranford and Mrs. Blair, both of whom make their home at the Wardman Park Hotel, expect to return the latter part of the week.

Invitations for the opening of the Monroe Shrine at Fredericksburg, Va., have been issued only to the President and Mrs. Coolidge, the Vice President and Charles G. Dawes, the members of the Diplomatic Corps and their wives, and the officers of the Cabinet and their wives. An interesting program has been arranged at which Gov. and Mrs. Byrd will be present. The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Theodore Douglas Robinson, and Representative R. Walton Moore will speak of local interest which follows at Kenmore will be given for the Diplomatic Corps.

Mr. John B. Kennedy, of New York, will be the guest of honor at luncheon at the Twentieth Century Club Thursday. He will address the club on the subject of personality.

Mrs. Thomas S. Lovette will give a musicale tea this afternoon from 4 to 6. The Minister of Venezuela, Senor Don Carlos F. Grisanti, and his daughter, Senora Carmen Teresa Grisanti, the Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Davis, Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Commissioner and Mrs. Edward C. Plummer will be the guests of honor. Mr. Sheppard and Mrs. Margaret E. Whitford, mother of Mrs. Lovette, will assist. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Lovette and George Dixon Thompson.

The Woman's Shop of the  
Raleigh Haberdasher  
1310 F Street  
presents

NEW EASTER  
PAULINA 3-PIECE  
ENSEMBLE COSTUMES

79.50

FASHION'S most important mode for Spring-time! A pleasing selection of Paris-inspired models in Kasha, Covert Cloth, Cashmere and Imported English Tweeds; in the new weaves and colors. For women and misses.

Other Paulina Ensemble  
Costumes Priced at

49.50 98.50



UNDER RALPH HABERDASHER MANAGEMENT

## STETSON SHOE SHOP

1305 F Street

presents

A NEW STRAP  
MODEL IN GENUINE  
PYTHON SNAKESKIN



This new python tailored model of classic lines is one of the smartest in the reptilian mode of the Spring season. Designed to complete and complement the most fashionable costume.

Silk Net Stockings—the new bosiery  
to be worn with reptilian  
footwear—3.95







# Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

toed here from their home in Battle Creek, Mich.

Mr. E. A. Manry is spending a few days in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howell have returned from a motor trip to Harrisburg, Pa.

Announcement has been received here of the coming marriage of Miss Olive E. Smith, a former resident of Takoma Park, and Mr. Paul Parthmore, of Harrisburg, on April 3, at Harrisburg, where Miss Smith now resides.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Shadle have returned from a stay of several months at their winter home in Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Charles F. Boyd left Friday for a stay of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Smith, at Harrisburg, Pa. Later she will go to Ellen, Pa., for a visit with Mr. Boyd's parents.

Miss Beale Morgan has returned to her home from Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. F. D. Nichol, Mr. J. W. Mace and Mr. L. W. Graham are at Springfield, Mass. for a week.

## Hyattsville

Mrs. C. A. M. Wells was hostess to a number of her friends at bridge recently. Her guests included Miss Helen Koonitz, Mrs. Alexander Euter, Miss Jeanie Redpath, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Henry Thomas, Miss Helen Brodman, Mrs. Paul E. Hering, Mrs. Edward A. Fuller, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Hammond Welch, Mrs. Arthur Gambrell, Mrs. James Charles Rogers, Mrs. Margarette Sands, Mrs. Thomas Latimer, Mrs. Alfred Wells, Mrs. Robert Owens, Mrs. Guy Latimer, Mrs. Irving Owens, Mrs. Robert Porter and Mrs. Harold Bretnig.

Miss Dixie Robinson entertained two tables at bridge Wednesday evening. When her guests included, Miss Mary Louise Carr, Miss Mollie Owens, Miss Mary L. Smith, Miss Agnes Wells, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Eleanor Gambrell and Mrs. Robert Porter.

Mrs. Walter Whitfield and Mrs. Evelyn King, of New York, will spend the next two weeks with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Holter.

Mr. John Bond, of Island Creek, Md., has been the guest recently of Mr. Arthur Carr.

Miss Hassie Willis, of Orange, Va., has been spending a week with Mrs. C. C. Givens.

Miss Juliette Smith, of Baltimore, has returned to her home after spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Burdette.

Mrs. Mildred Clark, of Missouri, has been spending some time with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Magruder.

Mrs. George V. Earnshaw entertained a number of her friends at bridge recently. Among the guests present were Mrs. E. J. Morris, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. Roy Trem-

bley, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Leslie Prince, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Theodore Vandoren, Mrs. Henry Rooms, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. James Charles Rogers and Mrs. Margarette Sands.

Mrs. Francis Owens was hostess to a number of her friends at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday, when her guests included Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Arthur Gambrell, Mrs. Irving Owens, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Harold Bretnig, Mrs. Leslie Prince, Mrs. W. D. Porter, Mrs. Roy Trembley, Mrs. T. Hammond Welch, Mrs. James Charles Rogers, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. Thomas Latimer, Mrs. George Earnshaw, Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. Henry Thomas.

Miss Claribel Flourman, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Harvey, of St. Paul, Minn., have returned to their home after a visit of three weeks to relatives here.

Mrs. John Hawkshaw, Jr., has returned from Snow Hill, Md., where she was the guest of relatives over the week-end.

Miss Vista Travers, Miss Reba Turner and Miss Eleanor Gambrell are spending the week-end in New York City.

Mrs. E. O. L. Wells, of University Park, entertained the Two Table Bridge Club on Friday, her guests being Mrs. Arthur Gambrell, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. T. Hammond Welch, Mrs. C. A. M. Wells, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Harold Bretnig and Mrs. E. A. Fuller.

Mrs. Herbert Chadwick and son, of Baltimore, Md., have been the recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tavegner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osborne, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter Lipscomb, of Tiffin, Ohio, have left for their homes after a visit of two months with Col. and Mrs. Harry L. Cochran.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Hutchison, of Barstow, Md., passed the week-end with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Lanhardt, passing some time in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert Porter entertained the Friday Two Table Bridge Club, of which she is a member, last week. Those present included Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Guy Latimer, Mrs. Kenneth Brooks, Mrs. James Webb Rogers, Mrs. Dwight Galt, Mrs. Jack Reeder and Mrs. Carvel Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Glass are spending the week-end with their son, Mr. Gerald Glass, of Union Bridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Whitton and children, of Morgantown, have returned to their home after passing the winter with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Horton.

Mr. Elmer Bowler, of Randolph Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., is passing his Easter vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Owens entertained at a dinner and theater party in honor of their daughter, Miss Betty Owens, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty, accompanied by Miss Carrie Hardesty and

Miss Mattie Hardesty, of Chaney, Md., have returned home after spending a week with Mrs. T. Carroll Grant and Mrs. Arthur Gambrell.

Miss Adella Rosasco was returned from Baltimore where she passed the week-end with friends.

Mrs. Emma McDonald, of Connecticut, is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie E. Harrison.

Mrs. Enos Ray will leave shortly for an extended trip to Denver, Colo., and Texas.

Mrs. Marvin Peach has been spending several days in Baltimore as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Albert L. Marks, who passed the winter in Florida, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Appleton, prior to returning to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. Maury Brown has left for Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will pass a week or ten days.

Mrs. Nicholas Orem has returned from Baltimore, where she was the guest of her sister and brother-in-law for several days.

Mrs. James Lauderdale is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey and Miss Margaret Taylor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Swanson, of Marlboro, who passed the winter with her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Bennett, in Oakland, Calif., has returned home.

Mrs. Robert L. Hall and Mrs. J. Dom Bowling have returned to their home in Marlboro after passing the winter in Florida.

Mr. Robert Luckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Luckey, has left with a detachment of Marines for Nicaragua.

Mr. Harvey G. Machen has returned from Broom's Island, Md., where he passed several days.

Mrs. Pierce Horne and Mrs. Hineley Lyman were luncheon guests of Mrs. Henry Thomas and Miss Helen Bretnig Tuesday.

Miss Frances Cotton and Miss Agnes Dodson have left for Munich, Ind., where they will pass the next three weeks.

Mrs. Curtis Hobson and daughter, Mrs. John L. Carter, are visiting the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Truman.

## Silver Spring

Mrs. Albert D. Miller is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Charles J. Groff, of Reading, Pa.

Mr. James A. Watson is visiting in Warren, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Heizer, who have been spending some time at Miami, Fla., are expected back home within the next few days.

Mrs. E. Brooke Lee departed Friday for a two-month trip to Europe, visiting points in France, Italy and in England. Mrs. Lee accompanies Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke and Miss Frances McKee, of Washington.

The Monday Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Edward I. Stacy at her home in Pennsylvania lane. The guests present were Mrs. E. C. Powell, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. Herbert Cissel, Mrs. Howell Forsyth, Mrs. Ralph Lee, Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel, Mrs. John Faulconer, Mrs. C. P. Lathrop, Mrs. Robert Murphy, Mrs. F. I. Gowen and Mrs. Harry Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowler have as their guest Mr. Robert C. Courday, of China. Mr. Courday, Mrs. Bowler's brother, is home on a furlough and will return to his work as vice consul at Hankow, China, shortly.

Mrs. Ralph D. Smith has returned from a visit in Burlington and Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Harold L. Ludwig has returned from a three-week trip to Porto Rico and Panama.

Mrs. G. A. Hood has as her guest Mrs. L. B. Lincoln, of Philadelphia, Pa.

## Mount Rainier

Mr. and Mrs. Warden entertained at a children's party in honor of their young daughter's birthday recently, when their guests included Kate Weiss, Mildred Baldwin, Howard Brown, S. Magruder, Doris Peale, Calvin Magruder, Margaret Mueller, Billy LaCoppidan, Barbara Gesford, Norma Hyser, Dick Gesford and Franklin Lynch.

The Rev. C. M. Kreidler, rector of the local Christian Church, has returned from Elmira, N. Y., where he had been the guest of relatives for some time.

Mr. Ira E. Widmeyer has been entertaining his cousin, Mr. M. Widmeyer, of Cleveland, Ohio, for a short visit. Mrs. N. A. Rogers, of Washington, has also been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Widmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hoge entertained a number of friends at cards Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Bobb, of Cottage City, entertained the executive committee of the Woman's Club at luncheon on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. J. English, of Gaithersburg, has returned to her home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. M. McFadden.

Mr. P. P. Greenwood, of Cottage City,



MRS. WILLIAM E. EVANS,  
wife of Representative Evans, of California.

has returned from a trip to St. Louis, Mo., where he passed several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cissel, and Mr. and Mrs. John Houser have returned from a visit to Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bartley entertained at a five hundred party recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. Ruth Bradshaw, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Mrs. Herbert Seaman, Mrs. Frances G. Mooney, Mrs. Maria G. Rider, Miss Matilda Decker, Mrs. Ralph Chamblin, Mrs. Addie Lawrence and Mrs. Orland A. Chamblin.

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## Battery Park

Mrs. A. C. Cahill and her son John were guests of Mrs. Adam Richmond last week. The former is the sister of Mrs. Richmond and makes her home in Cleveland.

Capt. and Mrs. L. L. Shock are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Donald Lee.

Mrs. L. G. Mitchell and Mrs. R. J. Monteith have returned from a week's visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keyser Bachrach were hosts at dinner Saturday evening, when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, Mrs. O. B. Brown, Mr. Paul C. Harding and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crutchfield.

Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach will be hostess to her Bridge Club Tuesday at a bridge luncheon.

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## Herndon

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# Fashions of Capital Women



## C-O-A-T-W-E-E-K

### Coat Week—

Discriminatingly chosen to tastefully meet fashion's most exacting decree—Coats, smartly tailored of selected cloths with that slight degree of daring that insures a chic appearance to the wearers. Your needs have been anticipated by our buyers and your Easter budget has been given consideration in establishing our prices. Excellent values from \$24.50 up. Remember Coat Week at Gold's.



GOLD'S C-O-A-T-W-E-E-K GOLD'S



### Now Is the Time

—to have your old straw, leghorn, bangkok, milan, hemp, crocheted and halfbun hats cleaned and re-blocked.

#### Felt, Silk and Belting Hats Cleaned

Complete stock of New Spring materials for making your own hats.

#### Straw Braids—Silks

Everything new in Hat Trimmings.

#### Flowers, Feathers and New Sport Hats

### LADIES' CAPITAL HAT SHOP

508 11th St. N.W.

Phone Main 8322

### Wesley Heights

The awakening of nature brings a new charm to The Garden Spot of Washington. The majesty of the gnarled limbs and bared branches and the dignity of Winter's somber tints are giving way to the heralds of Spring—shrubbery bursting into colorful blooms and the sweet carols of the feathered songsters welcoming the lengthening days and lingering twilight.

#### W.C. & A.N. Miller

Eleven-Nineteen Seventeenth Street  
Main One-seven-nine-O

### EASTER FASHIONS

for those who seek

### SMART FOOTWEAR



#### Footwear for Easter

Priced

\$6.50

10

\$12.50

The spring silhouette of Fashion is slender, graceful and sophisticated. And Queen Quality designs her shoes to harmonize with Fashion's new spring clothes. In smart leathers, in lovely colors and in careful detail, they charmingly express the mode, at prices seldom coupled with such perfection.

3,000 Pairs Quentex Hosiery  
A FEW DAYS ONLY

All Silk  
Chiffon  
and  
Service Weight  
**\$1.39** Full Fashioned  
All Perfect  
2 Pairs for \$2.65

Queen Quality Boot Shop  
1219 F Street N.W.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

NATURE paints with a lavish hand in spring, and judging from the advance showings in Washington shops modiste and milliner are following this good example. Color is running riot and summer garments promise to resemble Jacob's coat of many hues. If one has youth and attractiveness she can afford to indulge rather freely in colors, but others should beware of the pitfalls of shades and tints.

Just when and how to avoid the lure of overcolor is one of the simple mysteries of style, that intangible element in dressing which is hard to explain, but whose lack mars the hand-somest material and the most elaborate preparation.

It might be called the art of wearing one's clothes with elegance, but it is more than that; the clothes themselves must possess this elusive quality. Perhaps the ones who achieve it best are those who do not hesitate to give personal presentation or touch to their garments—something individual imposed upon the latest mode. Indeed, something individual imposed upon any mode, since people of distinction and character may so carry themselves that whatever garment they put upon them will partake of that character and distinction.

To have style, then, one must do more than buy fashionable clothes at the smartest shops. One must select them with common sense and a certain daring; wear them appropriately with elegance and an air of authority; know the meaning of line, and add the personal touch which makes them individual with one's own particular individuality. And one must do this with the ease of habit and yet a pleasure that is always new.

#### Problem of Individual.

Taken for granted that color is to be a distinguishing note of the vogue this season a word of warning should be sounded that the problem of color must be an individual one for each woman in considering her wardrobe and she can not depend upon the mass mind for guidance in this direction. While there are some people—youth, beautiful and bright, whose every sense seems to suit; they can wear anything—these people are very exceptional. The safe rule for the majority is found in this: they look their best only when they wear colors which harmonize with the tints of their hair and complexion.

Nine out of ten women if they would have chosen the color that was becoming to themselves might have looked at least as attractive as nature had made them. It must not be forgotten that colors are nature's method of expressing various moods, and those who utilize her secrets in this line in clothes selections should bear this fact in mind.

There is a fascination for some women, for instance, in the use of pale pinks and yellows. Their costumes will reveal in these hues from the most flimsy article of lingerie to the evening frock itself. Others may have a similar fancy for blue, which is to run like a thread through the frames of their dresses through their lives. And keep in mind the indisputable fact that color can change a sleeping beauty into a vivacious creature and color acts like magic on a blonde. By the shades and tones of their frocks and dresses, women paint their types—just as an artist paints himself into every canvas.

Ruff! Frocks Again.  
The Victorian keynote in spring fashions has been remarked upon again and again and some real optimists have declared that it may indicate the approach of a renaissance in manners, although this is hard to believe in this age of free and easy living with small regard to the conventions which have borne the somewhat disparaging title of mid-Victorian. Yet Paris was one of the first to fall in line with ruffled frocks, bows and full skirts covering the knees, for the first time in months. The reappearance of the cape either as a separate garment or as a part of spring coats is another hint which way the spring winds of fashion are blowing.

Among returning fads of the spring is the jabot which as its name reveals has a foreign and previous origin. While not indigenous to these shores, so to speak, it has been a welcome visitor here before and is being warmly greeted by those who have the foresight to meet it half way.

The favor which the jabot finds every time it appears is largely due to the fact that it embellishes the plainest costume and adds a touch of the chic to the commonplace. This is a real accomplishment for a clothes accessory. More than this, the jabot contributes a note of softness to the most severe of outfits and this is often a requisite where general attractiveness is concerned.

Most of the jabots are attached to the garments thus far, but no doubt the separate jabot will soon make its general appearance as it has in times past. Not only are the bodices embellished with jabots in the new uses which are being made of them but the skirts also frequently have this softening touch which really gives a chic look to the plainest of skirts.

Often, of course, the soft jabot adds just the necessary touch of femininity to the blouse.

#### Wears Black Gown.

Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon, had on at the bridge luncheon she gave last week a



MRS. CLARENCE F. BURTON  
and her two children, Betty and Elinor, of Chevy Chase, Md.

gown of black satin made with an ermine collar and a small black hat and a fur scarf. Miss Dora Catalani wore for shopping recently a costume composed of a beige sport dress with a coat to match, belted at the waist. With this she wore a small beige felt hat with a leather band on it.

Miss Margaret Caperton is wearing a suit of henna cloth made on strictly tailored lines, with a brown caracul coat.

Mrs. Edmund Penelope at a recent tea wore a gown of black velvet, trimmed with jet, and a black velvet hat.

Miss Janet Fish is wearing a chocolate-colored dress of crepe de chine made with a slightly bloused bodice and a pleated skirt. With this she wears a chocolate-colored hat and a brown coat with sable collar and neckpiece.

Mrs. James Mandeville Carlisle had on at a luncheon a suit of oxford cloth made on tailored lines. With this she wore a small black hat and a pointed fox fur.

Mrs. Frederick Hicks is wearing a tailored suit of a pepper-and-salt effect, with a small black straw hat, trimmed with a georgina band. With this she wears a small black hat and a pointed fox fur.

Mrs. Tyson, wife of Senator Tyson, had on one of the recent cold days a coat of baby lamb with a chinchilla collar and cuffs. With this she wore a small black velvet and satin hat.

Miss Juliette Janin has a spring-like costume of deep blue, made in coat effect. With this she wears a brown felt hat and a brown fur.

Spangles Are Seen.  
Miss Anne Anthony, of Tennessee, who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Beverly Williamson, had on at a luncheon an ensemble costume of tan, with satin cloth, a tan silk dress and tan hat with gold spangles.

Miss Stella Hankinson, of Augusta, Ga., who is also the guest of Mrs. Williamson, wore one day a dress of green canton crepe, with a coat of green cloth hat to match.

Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, wife of the Commercial Attaché of the Canadian Legation, has an evening gown with a full skirt and drop shoulder yoke, with old-fashioned flower patterns.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the United States Minister to Roumania, is wearing a gown of beige satin made with deep rolling revers embroidered in the same color, and an inset vestee of beige chiffon. With this she wears a beige coat with a fur collar and small beige felt hat.

Miss Amelia Stasiegl, daughter of the Commercial Attaché of the Mexican Embassy, has a gown of black satin with a deep bertha collar effect of beige chiffon edged with a narrow band of the satin. With this she wears a small black hat and a pointed fox fur.

Senora de Guell, wife of the Third Secretary of the Cuban Legation, had on at a luncheon an ensemble costume of black satin with a rolling collar of chinchilla. With this she wore a black satin hat with soft crushed crown.

Senora de Perez, wife of the Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy, has a costume of dark blue satin made with full sleeves and a slightly bloused bodice and pleated skirt. Her hat is of blue straw trimmed with ribbon.

The one-sided viewpoint of fashion

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#### Gown of Chiffon

#### Sou Vierende

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Vierende, its adorableness

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is not regarded as too biased by those initiated into the innermost deliberations of those shaping the destinies of the styles for the present and the late spring and summer.

The smartest effects are being achieved by the one-sided aspect and give to many an otherwise plain and innocuous frock or suit real chic.

There is nothing better this season, so we are told by those who are supposed to know, than the plain frock of satin or crepe satin made with long sleeves and one of the new fashionable necklines, with a jacket of the material cut into the goods cascading down one side of the bodice and the skirt with another jacket of fine lace falling in this line of the goods. Of course, in this season of belts, such a frock must have a belt, but very often one side is cut in a semicircular effect while the other is left full, held with a half belt coming from the front of the dress to the middle of the back on one side alone.

To achieve the one-sided effect some of the dresses are tied to one side in a huge bow and give a rather tight effect on one side while a bloused effect is noticeable on the other.

Sometimes this habit of making one side of the costume different from the other lies simply in the application of an embroidered or beaded motif or a line of tucks down one side of the blouse coat or bodice.

The vogue for flowered and figured materials gives a wide range of ideas in this line of the goods. One side with plain ones in emphasizing the difference in one side.

Even the shoes have designs on them, and there are many, by the way, that are apt to have this design only on one side or "falling" off one side.

Some Outstanding Features.  
Of course, the suit, coat, gown or hat which has this effect must be meticulously fashioned and have all the earmarks of careful tailoring and fine workmanship, or it appears that the ultramodish note of difference is only a mistake and bungling in making and designing.

In keeping with the contrarywise trend of fashion, it is an outstanding feature that the gowns which it will have loose, baggy coats to go with them, and the bloused type of gown is apt to have a straight or even slightly fitted coat to go with it.

American women did not take very kindly to the French style of wearing just one earring, but the vogue in Paris of wearing a ball earring and drop one has been much more popular among American buyers, reports state. The clubwomen also have their

spring clothes problems and, from their well-dressed appearance, they have real acumen in solving them.

At the testimonial tea for Mrs. J. E. Ray, retiring president of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Federation of Women's Clubs, the members of the eighteen clubs taking part wore smart spring costumes.

Mrs. Ray had on an ensemble costume of dark blue chiffon made with a seven-eighths-length coat over a modishly cut gown. She wore a small blue hat and a handsome fur piece.

Miss Estelle Moore, president of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs, who acted as toast mistress, wore a chic costume of emerald green cloth with a green hat to match.

Mrs. A. R. Lee, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, who is also a member of the Prince Georges County Federation, wore a costume of beige silk with a small wine-colored hat.

#### Wears Green, Crepe Satin.

Mrs. Rudolph S. Allen, who was in charge of arrangements, wore a costume of green crepe satin, made in two-piece effect and a small green straw and satin hat.

Mrs. Virginia White Speer, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, wore at a luncheon a gown of black chiffon and satin. Her hat was a new spring model of black and white.

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, wife of the dean of George Washington University, and a leader in club life in the National Capital, had on at a dinner a gown of cream-colored lace, made with a long-waisted bodice and tiered skirt. With this she wore old-fashioned pearl earrings and necklace.

Mrs. F. T. A. Junkin had on at a luncheon a gown of black satin, made with an inset vestee of crepe lace. With this she wore a hat of black velvet and a fox fur scarf.

Mrs. Francis White, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, chose for a dinner party recently a gown of white chiffon cloth made on straight lines. The Assistant Attorney General, Mabel Walker Willebrandt, is wearing an evening gown of black and silver beads embroidered on silver net, and with a silver bow on one hip.

Mme. Von Prittwitz and Gaffron, wife of the German Ambassador, wore at a dinner party a gown of white satin embroidered in rhinestones and with a floating scarf of white chiffon.

Mrs. Isaac T. Mann is wearing a gown of black chiffon velvet with wide bands of rhinestones across the shoulder and down each side of the gown.

Mrs. Everett Sanders is wearing a gown of flowered chiffon in blue and beige, with a small blue hat and a brown satin coat trimmed with brown fur. Mrs. Sanders also has an evening gown of deep red transparent velvet with rhinestones on the bodice.

Mrs. William J. Harris, wife of the senator from Georgia, is wearing a spring ensemble of black satin with fur collar and wide cuffs. Her hat is of black satin and straw.

Mrs. Dwight F. Davis had on at a dinner party a dress of white water silk, with a large bow on the left hip.

#### Laurel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warren, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Add Warren, of Chapel Hill, N. C. have been the recent guests of Mrs. B. P. Warren.

The Rev. T. A. Johnston, of Bristol, R. I., has left for his home after a visit to friends here.

Mrs. William Stanley has been entertaining Miss Margaret Robinson, of Alexandria, recently.

Mr. Hugh Curley, of Washington, has been the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Penny.

Mrs. Townley McKee, who is motoring in Florida, is making her longest stay in Tampa before returning home.

Mrs. A. R. Holland, of Easton, Md., is the guest of her daughter, Miss Marian Holland.

The women of St. Philip's Guild will give three one-act plays on April 10 in the Parish House under the direction of Mrs. Wells.

Mrs. Anna Pentz, who has been spending several months in Baltimore, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Harrison have taken possession of their new home in Washington.

Mrs. H. M. Millette entertained friends at bridge Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Dodd, who has been at Sandy Spring, Md., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wiley, who have been visiting in New York, have returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keegan entertained at a five hundred party recently at their home on Prince George street.

### INSPIRED! THESE NEW MODELS IN THE SMART STRAWS

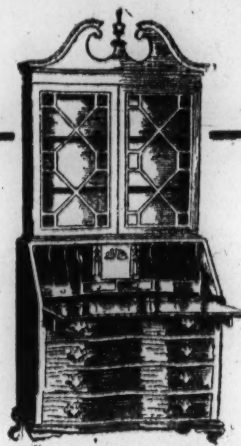


This model is in the new "Trucola" weave, uniquely finished with brass ornaments of geometric design. \$22.50.

THERE is creative genius in these new arrivals of Crocheted and Perle Visca, Leghorn, Tuscan, Paillason, Mitrou, Baku, Ballybunt, Milan and Crin. Each is an achievement in smartness and distinguished sophistication that will delight you.

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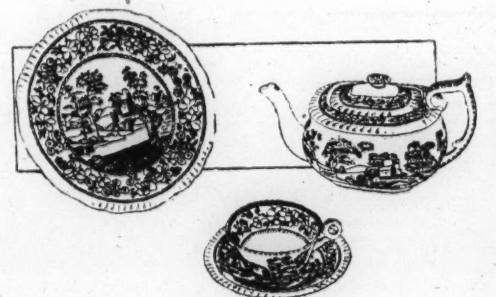
Large Size  
Governor  
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A Secretary in veneered mahogany, faithfully reproducing an Early American original. Beautiful simplicity of form and flawless craftsmanship make this piece one of the most distinguished we have ever offered. It may be had in soft brown or the rich dark red finish. Each drawer has a lock.

Individuality in furniture at  
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### Springtime Entertaining



The enchanting loveliness of our quaint English china and sparkling glass lends charm and irresistible harmony to the most simple or elaborate table.



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The smartly attired woman delights in the many new Pasternak modes

### COATS

Scarfs and Capes are favored features of the new Coat designs... they offer graceful additions to slim, straight lines... new arrivals are daily adding to the appeal of this collection.

### ENSEMBLES

Distinctive... combines... employing the use of silk and jersey... silk and wool materials... silk frocks and silk coats... and so on in endless procession.

### FOX SCARFS

Two of the most enticing and attractive are... SILVER and CROSS... although reds, blues, whites and new costume shades are available.

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Creations that prove a distinctive addition to the Spring Costume... you will treasure your selection in the knowledge that no Pasternak hat is duplicated.

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Get them NOW. We will send you  
50 big Joe best strawberries  
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New Hampshire Avenue, 2 blocks  
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house newly papered and painted,  
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Roast Turkey  
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Choice of  
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Choice of Homemade Desserts  
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For Easter  
New Frocks  
New Coats  
New Hats

Later arrivals bring for selection new modes—  
with new phases of fashion—developed with artistic  
taste and skill of craftsmanship. The handsomest  
presentments of the season.

Beautiful Frocks

—for every daytime occasion—street, sports, after-  
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Jour, plain and flowered Georgettes and Chiffons;  
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American made. All sizes, 14 to 46.

\$16.50 to \$135.00

Captivating Coats

Both types are offered in new variety and  
exceptional values—Dress Coats and Sports Coats.  
Refined elegance in the former, with fine fur em-  
bellishments. Smart novelty in the Sports Coats—  
plain weaves or fancy patterns—with or without  
fur trimming.

Dress Coats—\$29.50 to \$175.00

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Charming Hats

All three of these splendid grades are show-  
ing new arrivals—in shapes, colors and concepts—  
that are distinctively unusual and decidedly ex-  
clusive.

Louvre individuality characterizes each and  
every one.

\$7.95 \$12.50 \$16.50

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

the holidays with his parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. Arthur Adelman.

Mrs. George Gravatt will entertain the  
Junior Music Club, of Chevy Chase, Fri-  
day evening.

Miss Winona Von Ammon has re-  
turned from Swarthmore College to pass  
the holidays with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. S. Von Ammon.

Miss Harriet Chreughton, of Newark,  
N. J., and Miss Emily Sturgis, of Welles-  
ley College, are passing the holidays  
with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgis.

Mrs. William McCoy, of Cleveland,  
Ohio, is passing several weeks with Mrs.  
Edward Montgomery. Mrs. Montgomery  
entertained at a bridge luncheon Tues-  
day in her honor.

Mrs. Daniel C. Chase entertained at  
luncheon at the National Woman's  
Democratic Club in honor of her house  
guest, Mrs. Alice Smith, and her daugh-  
ter, Miss Betty Smith. Among those  
present were Mrs. Ernest Thompson  
Eaton, Mrs. William H. Moses, Mrs. Ed-  
ward White, Dr. Mark Meek Atkinson,  
Mrs. Nina Reed and Mrs. Jesse W. Nich-  
olson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stein enter-  
tained Thursday at a bridge dinner in  
honor of Mrs. William McCoy, of Cleve-  
land.

Miss Joy Webster entertained at  
luncheon Monday at the University  
Club in honor of Mrs. William McCoy.

Mrs. Karl D. Loos entertained at a  
bridge luncheon at the Columbia Coun-  
try Club yesterday afternoon.

Miss Isabelle Stephens, of Smith Col-  
lege, is the house guest of Miss Joy  
Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stuhler enter-  
tained the members of their bridge club  
at a supper party Friday evening.

Mrs. Arthur B. Crane entertained the  
members of the Music Club at a musical  
tea last week.

Mrs. Charles Schrider entertained  
Wednesday at luncheon when her  
guests were the members of her bridge  
club.

Mr. Edward Walsh, of Dartmouth Col-  
lege, is here passing his Easter vaca-  
tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-  
ward J. Walsh.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl Corley entertained  
the members of their bridge club at din-  
ner last Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Wagner has returned  
from a visit to Manassas, Va., as guest  
of Mr. and Mrs. E. Swaverly.

Mrs. Walter Johnson entertained the  
members of her bridge club at luncheon  
last Friday at her home.

Miss Betty Hartman entertained at a  
bridge tea last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Stetson entertained the  
members of her bridge club at luncheon  
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laudick have re-  
turned from Cuba, where they have  
been passing several weeks.

Mrs. Bruce Emmerson entertained  
Monday at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. Charles Marsh has returned  
from Naples, Fla.

The Community Club of Chevy Chase  
held their regular meeting at the Brad-  
ford School last Wednesday.

Mrs. James Spears entertained at a  
bridge tea for her daughter, Miss Vir-  
ginia Spears, last Friday.

Mrs. George Wagner entertained the  
Simplicity Club at a dinner bridge last  
Saturday evening.

The Community Dancing Club, of  
Chevy Chase, entertained at a dance at  
the Bradford School last evening.

Mrs. Arthur M. Stimson entertained  
her bridge club at a luncheon last Fri-  
day.

Mrs. Louis R. Thompson entertained  
her bridge club at luncheon at her  
home last Friday.

Mr. Bradford Stone is here with his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winches-  
ter Stone, for the Easter vacation.

Miss Marian Hall has returned from  
Swarthmore College to pass the holi-  
days with relatives in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Mary A. Cousins, of Georgetown,  
Mass., has returned to her home after  
passing several weeks with the former.



MRS. ROBERT J. GRANT,  
wife of the Director of the Mint, has returned to her  
apartment at Wardman Park after a month's stay in  
Florida.

Assistant Attorney General and Mrs.  
William R. Harr.

Mrs. Thelma Gray and her daughter,  
Miss Margaret, are passing some time  
at Sea Isle City, N. J.

Mr. Tinsley Garnett, of the University  
of Virginia, is passing the week-end  
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie  
Garnett.

Miss Sylvia Meredith entertained at  
a dance at her home last Friday eve-  
ning.

Mr. William Ford Harvey has returned  
to his home after passing several weeks  
in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Otis, of New  
York City, are here visiting Mr. and  
Mrs. Henry G. Hancock.

Mrs. Charles Chase will entertain her  
dancing class Friday evening.

Mr. Gregory Prince, of Woodberry  
Forest School, is passing the holidays  
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S.  
Prince.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained  
at a luncheon Saturday at the Colum-  
bia Country Club.

Mrs. Nathan Williams and her daugh-  
ter, Miss Helen Williams, are passing a  
week in Bermuda.

Mrs. Ulric Bell entertained the mem-  
bers of her Bridge Club at luncheon  
Tuesday.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner entertained  
at luncheon at the Columbia Country  
Club last Tuesday.

Mr. Richard Whitmore Harr, of New

York City, is here passing two weeks  
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William  
R. Harr.

Mrs. Cathren Ludlum is passing her  
Easter vacation with her parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. S. S. Ludlum.

## Alexandria

The marriage of Mr. Evelyn Howard,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clifton  
Howard, of Boston, Mass., took place at 5:30 Mon-  
day evening at the home of the bride,  
the ceremony being performed by the  
Rev. Ernest M. Delaney, pastor of the  
Second Presbyterian Church. The par-  
ticipants were beautifully decorated with  
spring flowers, palms and ferns and  
cathedral candles.

The bride was attired in an afternoon  
gown of flowered chiffon, cream and  
yellow tones, with great lace hat and  
with an arm bouquet of cream-tinted  
roses. She was given in marriage by  
her father, and her attendant was her  
sister, Miss Margaret Howard, who wore  
flowered chiffon and black picture hat.  
Her flowers were pink Columbia roses.

Mr. Sheridan had as his best man Mr.  
Howard Schaninger, of Baltimore.

Cadet Robert Howard, of Virginia  
Military Institute, Lexington, passed  
the week-end at home to be present  
for his sister's marriage.

Mr. C. Ashby Bladen, Miss Helen  
Bladen and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mc-  
Cullen were guests on Tuesday at the  
wedding in Hartford, Conn., of Mr.  
Ashby E. Bladen to Miss Kathryn Weh-  
man, of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maurice Wil-  
kins have announced the marriage on  
March 17, 1928, at Marlboro, Md., of  
their daughter, Miss Marian Virginia

Wilkins, to Mr. Samuel Wise Rixey, the  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Francis  
Rixey, of Culpeper. Mr. and Mrs. Rixey  
are making their home at the Silver  
Candlestick.

Miss Nellie Sommers, who is attend-  
ing St. Hilda's Hall, Charles Town, W.  
Va., arrived on Friday to pass the holi-  
day season with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers, and will  
have as her guest a classmate, Miss  
Margaret North, of Bermuda.

Miss Frank Wood Smoot, of St.  
Anne's School, Charlottesville, will pass  
the Easter vacation with her grand-  
mother, Mrs. George Uhler, and have  
as her guest Miss Frances De Butte, of  
Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King have  
as their house guest Mrs. Drone, of  
New York.

Miss Louise Thomas passed the week-  
end in Charlottesville and attended the

Beaux Arts ball at the University of  
Virginia and was also a guest at the  
banquet given by the staff of the Vir-  
ginia Reel.

Miss Lucy Tallafiero, of the Univer-  
sity of Wyoming, and Miss Hallie Tal-  
lafiero, of St. Hilda's Hall, Charles Town,  
W. Va., are the week-end guests of their  
uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert  
Miller Reese, and, after passing the  
coming week at Fort Eustis with their  
uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Jeffrey  
Montague, will return to the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Reese for Easter.

Mr. Gilbert Jefferson Cox and little  
daughter have returned from a visit  
to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Field, at  
their home at West Point, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kemper and  
their son, Mr. Richard H. Kemper, have  
returned from a trip to Florida, where  
they passed several weeks.

Mrs. Bruce Wallace, of Middleburg,  
Va., was the guest during the week of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sid-  
ney Douglas.

Miss Elizabeth Vickers, of Baltimore,  
was the week-end guest of Miss Char-  
lotte Kemper.

The Alexandria Hospital auxiliary  
will give a card party and dance on  
April 20, at the George Mason Hotel,  
with card games from 8 to 10 o'clock

and dancing continuing until 1 o'clock.

Mrs. John Gardner Graham is chair-  
man of the dance committee, assisted  
by Mrs. Roger Creel and Mrs. D. C.  
Book. Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder is chair-  
man of the card party, assisted by Mrs.  
James M. Duncan, Jr., and with the  
following subchairmen: Mrs. H. A.  
Lalane and Mrs. Robert Carter, prizes

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## The Perfect Match!

HARMONY of milady's Easter cos-  
tume and the jewelry that adorns  
it is a distinction readily obtainable here.  
In our carefully chosen collection of  
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perfectly matching choker, earrings,  
bracelets or whatever is desired. Of  
course, the semi-precious stones with  
which the pieces are set are genuine—  
and the prices themselves genuine in  
value, too!

## Costume Jewelry

Of the Better Kind

In a Large and Thoroughly

Unique Assortment



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---of Chiffon and  
Georgette!

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NOT a feature of these frocks  
is not significant of spring  
... the materials are printed  
chiffon and georgette, printed  
crepe, the hipline is snug, the  
the skirt pleated. Many have the  
scarf neckline.

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STRAWS... exotic,  
lovely... that  
drape as gracefully as  
the softest felt... are  
here to be moulded to  
your head in any style  
you choose. Ballbuntl,  
sisol, baku and hair...  
synonymous with chic.

\$10 to \$25

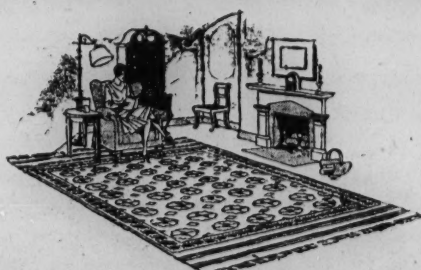
## Red Fox Scarfs

Here is a collection  
that is sure to meet  
with your most criti-  
cal approval.

\$35

Paris says you simply must have a  
Fox Scarf for Easter and if you buy it  
here Monday, from these many new ar-  
rivals, you will be sure to secure a fine  
and fashionable peltry.

## \$150,000 Worth of Oriental Rugs & Carpets in a Remarkable Sale!



## A Wonderful Success From the Start

This sale serves as an introduction to our new and  
greatly improved establishment, and also demonstrates  
the fact that the very finest specimens of Oriental art  
may be obtained at gratifyingly small prices.

THESE RUGS ARE SELLING AS LOW  
AS THEY USUALLY COST WHOLESALE

We are aided to the fullest extent by one of the  
largest and most prominent importers in New York,  
whose establishment is one of the "show places" of the  
city.

Rugs from all parts of the Orient, including many  
rare silk pieces that are wonderful bits of art.

Store Hours During Sale, 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

## NAZARIAN BROS.

New Store 1739 Conn. Ave. N.W.









# What is Interesting Your Neighbors



each, who is leaving at the end of next week for California, will pass this week with Mrs. Baldwin, and next week with Mrs. McMorris, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Edwin D. McMorris, of the Navy Medical Corps. Mrs. Rorschach was a resident of this city a year or two ago and has many friends in local society.

Commander and Mrs. Clyde G. West were hosts at a dinner party recently in honor of Miss Marian Wells, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wells, of Washington. Miss Wells and five other students of Holton Arms School, Miss Rachel Davies, Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Ruth Nebeker, Miss Virginia Brown and Miss Nancy Beall, were last week-end guests of Commander and Mrs. West. Commander and Mrs. West also had as guests on Sunday Representative A. H. Gasque, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Gasque, who motored here from Washington.

Mrs. Morris Smellow left Sunday evening for the Pacific Coast, where she will sail for Honolulu to join her husband, Lieut. Morris Smellow, of the Navy, April 10.

Miss Elizabeth Brewer has left for her home in Ogden, Utah, after passing three months here with her brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William C. Corn, at their home in Murray Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carmine have arrived from their home in Norfolk, Va., for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Newstead Koolage, at her home in Prince George street.

Commander and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly have returned after a two weeks' motor tour of Florida.

## New York

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—Social New York has hurried home from Palm Beach to prepare its wardrobe for the Easter holidays. A week of concerts gave relief from trying days of costume planning. The Costantes of Spain, and Zithers of Germany, livened the international concert in Carnegie Hall, where society heard Italian, French, Spanish, German, English and American music directed by five conductors. Mrs. Vincent Astor was a hostess at the concert, where debutantes dressed in the national costumes of five lands sold programs. A "Shadow Ball" is society's latest device to save itself the wear and tear of attending the many charitable entertainments which press for attention this spring. The committee preparing a benefit for the Florence Baker House decided to make the ball inaugural, so that "there will be one less dance to attend this spring." They cut the ticket prices in half and issued invitations to a ball on "April 35 in the ball-



MME. LOUIS LIZAIRE, daughter of the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Price, who is the guest of her parents at their home on Q street.

room of the New Metropolitan Opera House, 15000 Fifth avenue. New abbreviated evening wraps of jacket length in chiffon and trans-

parent velvet were modeled by debutantes in the fashion revue, displaying a spring bride's complete trousseau at the Fall Ball Supper Club this

week. The most fashionable wraps reach only a few inches below the hips, in order to accommodate the evening mode of billowing tulle skirts and trailing draperies.

A pantomime of New York life, ranging from "Times Square at Lindbergh's return" to "St. Patrick's Day on the lower East Side," will be depicted in the "Ball of Moderns," given Easter Monday for the benefit of the Big Sisters Organization. Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt is among those disposing of tickets for the event in which impressionistic scenery and costumes will be featured.

Debutantes in the roles of a "snake dancer" and a "snake charmer" who will carry a basket of snakes, will live the carnival of imagination to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria next month. Other debutantes will impersonate monkeys and other "wild beasts" he goes the whole distance and then some. In a Potsdam newspaper recently, a family announced the death of a member giving the date: "His Majesty the Emperor's birthday." In the same paper, a man announced his betrothal under date: "Potsdam, in the Tenth Year of German Slavery."

The intricacies of stage diction and dancing are taking the interest of many debutantes who have been studying all winter in the Junior League Theater School. They will take part in a pantomime arranged and directed by Mikhail Mordkin, the noted Russian dancer, to be given next month.

Crimson strawberries and cherries hang from the lapel of Milady's tailored suit this spring in place of the shoulder flower in vogue last season. Blown glass flowers and geometric felt designs are also worn on daytime models, while the shoulder ornament for evening wear is a jeweled pin. The plebeian scrambled egg has come into its own in the favor of New York's elite. It is now the most fashionable supper refreshment and is served with toast and coffee.

## Germans Advertise Monarchist Beliefs

Berlin, March 31 (A.P.).—When a German is a real hard boiled monarchist, he goes the whole distance and then some. In a Potsdam newspaper recently, a family announced the death of a member giving the date: "His Majesty the Emperor's birthday." In the same paper, a man announced his betrothal under date: "Potsdam, in the Tenth Year of German Slavery."



Count Anthony de Bosdari, who claims Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, as his cousin, and the Countess, who was Miss Josephine Fish. They were married recently in the home of Mrs. Charles King Corsant, the bride's mother, in Chicago.

## Beating Light Meter Is Popular in Paris

Paris, March 31 (A.P.).—Beating the electric light meter is so popular that officials say rates could be reduced 30 per cent in Paris if all men were honest.

There are nearly a thousand prosecutions pending in court most of the time and jail sentences and fines seem to have little effect on the economical persons who like light bills to be light. In new installations the light companies require wires to be enclosed in steel tubes up to the meter to thwart the method of getting a free supply by connecting the circuits back of the meter. Other tricks have been discovered for getting free current but they

## Lloyds Will Insure Dirigible's Sea Trip

London, March 31 (A.P.).—Lloyds, which will take a chance on twins and triplets, won't do so on transatlantic airplane flights, but will on dirigible trips. It is to insure the R-100 for its forthcoming visit to the United States, but the feat which the German fliers are attempting is too risky.

When you want "Today's Results Today," call Main 4205 and phone your ad to The Washington Post.

## Parish Has No Taxes; Forests Make Profit

Stockholm, March 31 (A.P.).—A tax-free paradise is Orsa Parish. Revenues from forests more than pay parish expenses. This year the township is getting free aged from the profits.

Record Catch of Rats. Dallas, Tex., March 31 (A.P.).—With a population of less than 57,000 persons, Ellis County, Texas, destroyed 243,321 rats in one month, claimed to be a record catch for antiratic campaigns. The work cost the county only \$217.50.

## Yorke Gallery

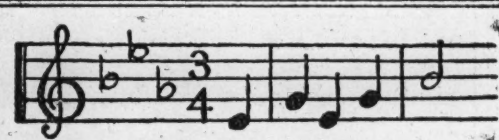
2000 S Street  
EXHIBITION OF  
DRAWINGS AND  
WATER COLORS  
By PERCY CROSBY  
(Originator of "Skipty")  
April 2 to 14



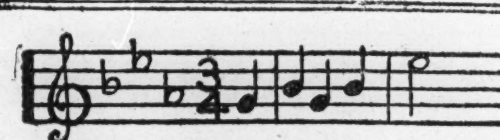
## Wedding Invitations and Announcements

The same dignity and impressiveness which surrounds the marriage ceremony should characterize the heralds to so important an event. Those who are most particular in their demands appreciate the individuality and unquestionable good taste of the Wedding Invitations engraved by—

**BREWOOD**  
Engravers and Stationers  
611 Twelfth Street



# THE POST Melody Way CLUB



## SIXTH LESSON

Copyright, 1927, by W. Otto Miesener

Here is another surprise for you! Two pieces in one lesson! That may seem a first thought, like a large order. However, you know by this time that I have great faith in your interest, in your perseverance and in your ability!

"Where there's a will there's a way"—so the old proverb goes. I've no doubt that you have the will (because you are studying these lessons), and, through the lessons, you get the Melody Way.

Just make up your mind that you can master anything that thousands of other folks can do, then "go to it" and "stick to it." There's nothing like keeping at the job to finish the job.

Anyway, this task is going to be one of the most pleasant of all, because "My Pony" is a favorite with all Melody Way pupils. As you play this piece, you can easily imagine that you are mounted upon a high stepping, prancing "thoroughbred."

### "My Pony"

There are several interesting features in this piece. First, the form which is like a sandwich. In the first part, both hands play the tune. In the middle part, the left hand takes the tune. You can almost feel it "rear" up and down, like a bucking broncho! Then, in the third part, both hands have the Melody again. Really, this piece will help you later to understand the form of some of the great masterpieces.

### The Form of "My Pony"

Counts—	One	Two	One	Two
First Part—	Trot	Trot	Trot	x
	All a-	round the	lot	x
Second Part—	Hik-ing	is not	to my	lik-ing
	Aer-o-	plane nor	mot-or	lik-ing
Third Part—	Go my pony	go!	—	—
	Whoa my pony	whoa!	—	—

### Quarter Rest

The x at the end of the first two lines is used here instead of the quarter rest. See if you can find it in the music in the second measure after the note So and again in the fourth measure after the note Do. Rests indicate silence. Therefore, you must stop the tone during the length of a rest whether you sing or play. The quarter rest here means a silence on the second beat.

### Play the Melody

Now we will try a "quasi" way of learning a piece! However, I think you will find it a sensible way, because you will do first the parts that are familiar. Place your Key-Finder with Do on G. Study, for a moment, the last phrase:

Counts—	1	2	1	2	1	2
Words—	Go	my	pony	go!	—	Whoa
Tones—	Do	Re	Mi	Fa	So	Fa
R. H.	1	2	3	4	5	6
L. H.	8	4	3	2	1	2

This is exactly what you have been playing before every piece to become familiar with the key. Don't overlook the I Chord in the last measure for the left hand.

### First Phrase

If you can play the last phrase you will have no trouble at all with the first phrase, because both Motifs are familiar:

### Do

So Fa Mi Re Do

Now, therefore, you already know, and should play right off two-thirds "My Pony" with both hands together! So far, so good!

### The Middle Phrase

Every good sandwich should have "lots of meat" or "loads of jam" in the middle of it—don't you agree? Well, then, this is a fine musical wish, for the most interesting part of this piece is its middle part. Is why we saved it to study last.

### Middle Phrase

The right hand part, after all, is familiar because you have played "Magic Music" in the Key of G with the Chords in the right hand.

Counts—	1	2	1	2	1	2
Chords—	So D	—	So D	—	So D	—
	Fa C	—	Mi B	—	Fa C	—
	Ti F#	—	Do G	—	Ti F#	—

### The Left Hand

Ah, but the "bucking broncho" part with the Melody in the left hand—that is a different story! Life is a skillful rider, you must keep your wits for this Melody skips around most skittishly, for the world like a spirited horse!

Now if you but analyze this middle Melody you will see that, after all, there are only two Motifs, one of which is familiar—the other very much like it. Both use the same fingers, although the arm shifts from the Do Chord position to the So Chord position on the keyboard.

As before, at the very bottom of the printed music page you will find this new chord motif, with the tones, however, in reverse order:

### So

Ti Re

Trace these tones from the notes, to the keys, to the letter names above:

### 5

3 1

Do Ti Re

So Fa Mi Re

Do Ti Re

Now find them on your large keyboard and at the piano with the help of your Key-Finder, which must be placed so that the middle Do falls on the first G to the left of Middle C.

Now play this V Chord Motif four times, playing the keys in the right order, like this:

Counts—	1	2
Tones—	Re	Ti
Fingers—	1	3
R. H. Chord—	A	F#

## Now shift the arm and alternate with the I Chord Motif:

Counts—	1	2
Tones—	So	So
Fingers—	3	5
Keys—	D	D
R. H. Chord—	I	B G

Now join the three phrases and play through from start to finish.

### Follow the Notes

As soon as you can play "My Pony" without a mistake, train your eyes to follow the notes as you play. Observe the dots directly above or under some of the notes. This dot means that the note should be short and crisp—about half the usual value. Such playing is called staccato. When you play smoothly, as in "Lady Moon," this is called legato. Can you guess why "My Pony" should not be played smoothly?

### Mood

Do you know why "Lady Moon" should be played smoothly and softly? How do you feel when you gaze at the moon? Most people say that the "Lady Moon" makes them feel poetic or romantic. Play "Lady Moon" again with expression and see if you can feel the mood.

Now play "My Pony" again and notice the difference between the moods of the two pieces. "My Pony" makes you feel alert—makes you want to "get up and go." "Lady Moon" makes you feel pensive, or want to sit and dream or build "air castles."

There are many beautiful moods that Music can inspire in us if we will listen intelligently and respond to it. It is most important for you to try to grasp the mood of each piece, for then you will play with expression and other folks will love to listen to you.

This, also, is why it is so important to memorize the figures and motifs you meet in familiar Music. You appreciate now how this has helped you quickly to learn "Lady Moon" and "My Pony," both of which were made up mostly of ideas already familiar but in a new arrangement or order.

But there is still another reason why you should know these figures and motifs, rhythmic, melodic and harmonic. Knowing them instantly when you hear them or play them—by ear, by hand, by name, by sight—you will be able to memorize all of your pieces in a fraction of the time that would be required if you were compelled to think of each separate note.

The moment you have memorized the mechanical or physical side of the playing, you can give all your attention to the poetry, the mood, the feeling and its interpretation. Then you will come truly to enjoy Music and your friends will enjoy it with you.

### "Happiness"

This little piece is a musical setting or a couplet by one of your favorite authors, Robert Louis Stevenson. It has no new melodic figures, although there is a peculiarity about them—they extend across the measure bars. This is because the strong accents of the poem fall upon words—full-number-words.

### The Melody

Recite or scan the poem to get the time-feeling:

Counts—	3	1	2	3	1	2	3	1	2
Words—	(1)	The	world	is	so	full	of	a	num-ber
	(2)	I'm	sure	we	should	all	be	as	happy
	(3)	as	happy	as	happy	as	happy	as	happy

### Rhythmic Figures

Locate these rhythmic figures by framing them as often as you can find them in "Happiness":

### Coast

Drum (1) 3 1 2

### (2)

(3) 3 1 2

### Melodic Figures

Locate these melodic figures as often as you can find them:

Count—	3	1	2
Tones—	(1)	So	Mi
	(2)	Re	Do
	(3)	Re	Do
	(4)	Re	Do

Now play the Melody on the keyboard and at the piano, joining the figures smoothly so that you play the phrase through without a break. Observe the accents. Use the Key-Finder only if necessary.

### The Left Hand

There are five things to observe:

- (1) The I Chord without So. How often?.....
- (2) The I Chord without So. How often?.....
- (3) The V Chord without Fa. How often?.....
- (4) The V Chord tones played separately: Ti So Fa.
- (5) The Melodic figure Fa Mi Re.

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5)

Study and play each item separately. Now play the left hand part through alone. Play both hands together.

### Half Way

If you have completed this lesson, you will be half way through your first course in Music. Travelers, when half way up a mountain, often discover a half way house where they stop to rest and look back over the road they have traveled. Students, half way through the school year, are examined to find out how much they have learned and remembered. This also will be good for you. Try now to answer these 20 test questions. The right answers will be printed at the end of the seventh lesson.

Have you taken the examinations, called I. Q. tests, at school? You know, they tell how you rank with your classmates in intelligence. That is why they are sometimes called "intelligence tests." The letter Q stands for "quotient," which means "how many."

This shall be your M. I. Q. test, for your Music Intelligence Quotient. "How many" I wonder, will you answer correctly?

That all of you will rank 100 per cent is my wish for all the members of the Melody Way Club.

### Test Questions

1. What is meant by Rhythm?
2. What is meant by Melody?

## 3. What is meant by Harmony?

4. What is meant by Form?

5. What is meant by Mood?

6. How many lines in the staff?

7. How many spaces in the staff?

8. Which hand usually plays from the Treble Clef?

9. Which hand usually plays from the Bass Clef?

10. What is meant by measure?

11. Name the letter names of the following tones:

Do Re Mi Fa So

In F..... In G..... In C.....

12. Name the letter names of the following:

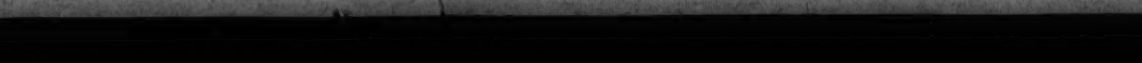
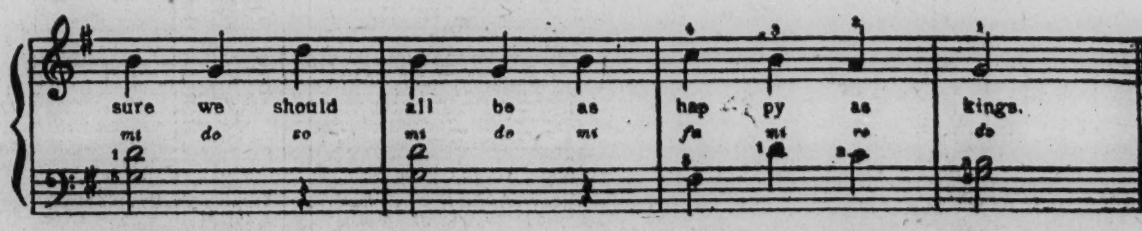
## My Pony

German Melody



## Happiness

Old Melody













# PARENT TEACHER ACTIVITIES IN THE REALM OF MUSIC

Dr. William C. Ruediger, dean of the Teachers' College, University of Washington, will speak on "Education at the Crossroads" at the eighth lecture meeting of the "Greater Washington" Parental Education Lecture course tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest.

Dean Ruediger has a sound educational philosophy—rational and progressive—with a real gift for evaluating what is worth while in all new educational movements, and is well qualified to lecture on this subject.

Miss Catherine Watkins, director of public school kindergartens of the District of Columbia, is chairman of arrangements. Public school kindergarten teachers of the District of Columbia will be the audience.

The motion picture, "The Passion Play," will be shown after the lecture. Admission is free.

One of the features of the "Greater Washington" Parental Education Lecture course, under the auspices of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, was the music rendered by the chorus of "Singing Mothers" at the lecture on Monday evening.

Mrs. E. L. Norris, president of the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association, has organized this chorus, which will hold regular rehearsals so that it may be prepared to sing when called upon for parent-teacher meetings.

Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the speaker on this occasion, and the added feature was arranged especially in her honor.

"Education Yesterday and Today" was the topic of the address delivered by Morton Synder, executive secretary of the Progressive Education Association, at the Grant Parent-Teacher Association meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall of the school.

Snyder held the attention of a most enthusiastic audience and at the close of his talk announced that the methods now used in schools and colleges. Snyder was formerly principal of a very fine high school in Chicago. He explained the work of the parent-teacher and also of the junior colleges, the latter being new in the Eastern cities.

At the Friday morning assembly on March 24, the program was one of unusual interest. A group of eighth-grade children, George Beach, Dorothy Sauter, Gerald Niles, Nellie Arge, and Elizabeth Beard and Elizabeth Schleicher, presented a play called "Old Pipes and the Dryad," and the youthful actors and actresses, under the direction of Miss M. M. Lockwood, teacher, made the audience forget the lack of forest scenery.

At the close of the play, the eighth grade played a piano duet.

Robert Kvale, 12 years of age, in the seventh grade, accompanied his trip with Col. Charles Lindbergh. Being the son of Representative Kvale, of Minnesota, Robert went up with his father to the most graphic way of his flight over Washington, even recognizing the school as he flew over it.

Two boys of the fifth grade, Charles Marshall and Wesley Quick, exhibited an airplane with a parachute which they had made.

All parents are cordially invited to attend the assembly which is held in the main hall each Friday morning at 8 o'clock.

**John Eaton.** A program by the pupils from the different classes in the John Eaton School will be given at meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of that building tomorrow afternoon.

The officers for the coming year will be elected and a social hour will follow the business meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, on Thirty-fourth and Lowell streets, across from the school.

Every mother of a John Eaton pupil is expected and visitors from other schools will be welcomed.

**Force-Adams.** The Force-Adams P-T-A. will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in the Force School, William P. Jackson, former secretary of the Playgroup and Recreation Association of America, will be the speaker.

The young children of mothers attending the meeting will be cared for at the school by two girls employed for this purpose.

"Problems of Mothers of Young Children" is the subject of a discussion class to be held at Adams School at stated periods. The first meeting was held Tuesday of last week and Miss Watkins, director of the District of Columbia public schools, kindly gave the address.

The next meeting will be held in Adams School on Tuesday, April 17, 1:30 p. m. The Force-Adams P-T-A. is much interested in "The Star's Golden Rule Driving Campaign," and is planning to further it in every way. In connection with this campaign, pictures of Force School children, taken at Adams, including a set of triplets and three sets of twins, will be shown.

The large set of Patty Hill blocks bought by the association for the first grade at Force School has arrived, and the children are developing great ingenuity in building castles, houses, etc., with the various clever pieces provided.

**May Day Material.** Are you all ready for May Day and the beginning of the 1928 summer round-up campaign? Before you get all plans made, why not put five-cent stamps into an envelope addressed to American Child Hygiene Association, 370 Seventh Avenue, New York City, and order a copy of "The Goal of May Day—A Year-Round Community Health Program." You will be charmed with the illustrations, enthused by the text and will realize you never before received more for your money. Ask them to send you also a copy of "Make the Child's Bill of Rights a Working Platform in Every Community." It is full of excellent material for starting May Day right—Child Welfare Magazine.

**Langley Junior High.** The report of the principal, G. Derwood Baker, on the recent meeting of the Board of the Department of Superintendents and Principals of the National Education Association was the main feature of the regular meeting of the Langley Parent-Teacher Association held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, March 30.

Mr. Baker gave it as his opinion that the problems holding the center of interest in the educational world today are the increasing cost of education, curriculum revision and the problem of educational and vocational guidance.

Mrs. Pittman, finance chairman, reported \$108.99 was raised by the sale of the "Goal of May Day" book.

On April 20, there will be a card party given in the school for the benefit of the association.

Mrs. McKenzie, health chairman, gave a report of the meeting held at the school on March 8 for 215 parents whose children were more than 10 percent underweight. Out of this number only about 40 responded. This is a small percentage for so vital a problem.

Mrs. Voland, juvenile court; Mrs. Shoemaker, library; and Mrs. Grant, District P-T-A delegate, reported.

Mr. Bonnet read the State president's message.

The attendance banner was received by Miss Hallip's section; second place going to Miss Tenney's section.

Thomas Shieney, of 8B-904 favored

with a piano solo, and a play, "Lost Noreen," was presented by the pupils of Mrs. Hartke's home room.

Mr. Robb, printing teacher, played two solos, "Mother Macrae" and "My Wild Irish Rose," on the saw.

Mr. Murphy gave a talk at Langley Junior High School on March 8 to the mothers of the underweight children, on "What to Do, and What Not to Do, to Bring the Child to Normal Weight."

Miss Craig, director of child health education, Washington Tuberculosis Association, gave an illustrated lecture showing the wonderful results obtained from the work of the tuberculosis association. The pictures from the clinic and summer camps were educational, exceedingly interesting and very encouraging.

**Preschool Round-up.** 1928 Questionnaire. 1. What is a preschool round-up? A preschool round-up is an organized determined effort on the part of parents to bring every child who goes to school for the first time into the best possible physical condition.

2. Who may participate? Any parent-teacher circle that is properly affiliated with the State and national congresses.

3. Where is it carried out? In your own community, under the supervision of your local circle. You should get in touch with the secretary of your local circle, who will give you the necessary information as to the best means of carrying on the work.

4. When should it be done? Now. 5. How to do it: a. Register with your State president or State round-up committee. b. Get with your parent-teacher circle, or with your health officer in regard to the means of carrying on the work.

c. Have your first round-up examination of the children some time in May. d. Have a factful and enthusiastic and hard-working follow-up committee to see that the proper corrections are made during the summer months.

e. Have the second round-up examination in the early autumn, not later than October. f. Get all of your data and the round-up story of your experience into the national campaign office on time.

6. Why do it? Because the preschool round-up has greater potentialities for service than almost any other form of health project today.

**John Burroughs.** About twenty mothers are attending the child study classes which are being held each Wednesday under the guidance of Miss Trickett, "Character Development" was discussed last Wednesday afternoon, following reports on assigned readings by Mrs. J. H. King, Mrs. Guy and Mrs. Gilden. Next Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Richter, Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Norris will report on their papers.

There will be general discussion on the subject.

At the last regular association meeting, Earl C. Arnold, professor of law at George Washington University, substituted as the principal speaker for the Washington University, who was sick.

A. H. Past gave several very entertaining readings from James Whitcomb Riley's "The White Horse" and "The Lovett Studio," received well-deserved applause from an appreciative audience.

John Burroughs, who accompanied Mrs. Lovett, also played a piano solo.

**Central High.** The regular conference meeting of Central High School Parent-Teacher Association was held on March 22 following a recessed meeting. The conference meetings are intended as an aid in bringing together the teachers and parents of the school.

The following message was read by Miss M. E. Bannon, the principal. A reading on membership was given by Mrs. R. J. Jennings. Mrs. Lasley will report on the 1928 summer round-up of children. Mrs. Kent was appointed representative to the Community Club.

A program was furnished by the children, piano solos by Richard Slater, recitations by Margaret Hayes, Helen Farr, Albert Wiseman, Helen Kent and Mildred Wagon. The songs were by Wilhelm and Paul Dallman, with Edith Mortfeldt at the piano. Plays by Mr. McLean, Helen Roloff, Helen Kent, Genevieve Flynn, Elsie L. Linder, Rita Waskom, Jack Greene, Shirley Lazarus, Bobby Kink, Betty Lasley, Laitner Farr, Francis Kirby, Leon Wiseman, Katherine Parr, Joyce Reynolds and Billy Kaiser, formed the program.

Several songs were sung by all. Refreshments were served. The girls of the Third and Fourth grades; Miss Vaughn's room, for best attendance of parents.

Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter was the speaker.

**Greenleaf.** The Greenleaf Parent-Teacher Association has been having very interesting meetings of late. One luncheon which was held was quite a success, and it is hoped that another one will be held in the near future.

The children are weighed every two weeks by two of the mothers, and lunches are furnished every morning to the undernourished children.

The president, Mrs. Raymond A. Twiford, represented the Greenleaf school in the "Singing Mothers" chorus at the lecture of Mrs. A. H. Reeve, on Monday night. Meetings are held on the last Thursday of each month.

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An announcement was made that three plays to be held at Hine Junior High School by the Community Center. Mrs. Henry, treasurer, reported 131 paid-up members. Miss Sheada, principal, was appointed chairman of the nominating committee. A motion was carried to change the order of induction officers and have it done simultaneously with the election in May, 1928. A letter was read from the Board of Education in which it gave the association permission to present to the school a set of Compton's Illustrated Encyclopedias and also a set of library books. Mrs. Clark, president of the P-T-A. song and then taught the association how to sing it.

Mrs. C. E. Kettler, second vice president, rendered solos, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver. Mrs. Barr, a representative from the Lincoln Park Citizens Association, was present at this meeting. The speaker of the evening, the Rev. J. B. Duffie, field secretary of the Presbyterian churches of the District, gave a talk on "Religion in the Home." Some literature which came from the State office entitled "Robbers of Our Country's Greatest Asset," a paper prepared by Miss George Rortman against atheism, was distributed at this meeting.

**Kingsman.** A well-attended meeting of the Kingsman Parent-Teacher Association was held March 15 in the school building. The reports of the various committees indicated an increasing activity along all lines of work.

A number of pupils attending this school are talented along various lines and the entertainment committee availed themselves of these pupils' services to present a very pleasing program. Additional features were piano solo by Mrs. Arthur and a vocal selection by Mrs. Vogt.

The association was fortunate in securing the presence of Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parent-Teacher

**Peabody-Hilton.** The regular monthly meeting of the Peabody-Hilton P-T-A. will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Peabody School.

**Social Hygiene.** The training class for leaders in social hygiene, led by Mrs. W. P. Roper, State social hygiene chairman, held its final meeting on Wednesday at the Burling-

ton Hotel. Mrs. Roper laid before the group a very fine outline to be used in social hygiene study groups. This material showed a comprehensive understanding of how the study of social hygiene should be developed in parent-teacher groups.

Mrs. Frank C. Nickels, from Minneapolis, Minn., was the speaker. Mrs. Nickels has done very remarkable work as one of the founders of the Women's Cooperative Alliance—an organization that has done such unusual work that it is now being assisted in a very substantial manner by the Rockefeller Foundation.

At the close of the meeting the entire class had lunch together, with Mrs. Nickels, Mrs. Roper and Mrs. H. B. Armes as guests of honor.

**Langdon.** The Langdon Parent-Teacher Association entertained the president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. A. H. Reeve, at dinner at the Burlington Hotel, immediately preceding her lecture, "Parental Education," on last Monday night. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, District of Columbia State president, and Miss A. M. Shanon, Washington School, were also guests of the association at the dinner, and eight members of the Langdon evening class also attended.

Norris, president of the Langdon evening class, presided at the dinner, and the table was beautifully decorated with the national colors of blue and gold.

At 2:30 o'clock the Langdon Parent-Teacher Association will hold a luncheon at the hotel, with Mrs. A. H. Reeve as guest of honor.

**Chevy Chase-Bethesda.** Edwin W. Boone, superintendent of Montgomery County Schools, will address the parents and teachers at the monthly meeting at the Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. His subject will be "The Road Ahead," which promises to be a well worth hearing.

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At the last meeting it was found that Mrs. Moss' class won first prize for having the largest number of parents attending the meeting, with Mrs. Virginia Mullinix's class a close second. The prize is a small sum of money with which the pupils of the winning class buy something for their classroom.

**Stanton.** A large attendance is desired at the next meeting of the Stanton Parent-Teacher Association to be held Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p. m. in the Stanton school building. The association has been requested to appoint a committee to confer with the neighboring parent-teacher association and citizens' associations to decide on a program for the betterment of the facilities and conditions in the Stanton school. All parents are urged to attend and voice their ideas on this subject.

Although the feature of the spring entertainment to be held April 20, has been decided on, a one-act playlet entitled "Mother Pulls the Strings," having been selected and cast selected, many details remain to be arranged. Mr. Jenkins, chairman in charge, is endeavoring to have the program arranged. Owing to amount of business on hand no speaker has been engaged for this meeting.

**Kentworth.** The annual night meeting (Fathers' Night), was observed by the Kentworth Parent-Teacher Association in the school on March 21 at 8 p. m. The following message was read by Miss M. E. Bannon, the principal. A reading on membership was given by Mrs. R. J. Jennings. Mrs. Lasley will report on the 1928 summer round-up of children. Mrs. Kent was appointed representative to the Community Club.

A program was furnished by the children, piano solos by Richard Slater, recitations by Margaret Hayes, Helen Farr, Albert Wiseman, Helen Kent and Mildred Wagon. The songs were by Wilhelm and Paul Dallman, with Edith Mortfeldt at the piano. Plays by Mr. McLean, Helen Roloff, Helen Kent, Genevieve Flynn, Elsie L. Linder, Rita Waskom, Jack Greene, Shirley Lazarus, Bobby Kink, Betty Lasley, Laitner Farr, Francis Kirby, Leon Wiseman, Katherine Parr, Joyce Reynolds and Billy Kaiser, formed the program.

Several songs were sung by all. Refreshments were served. The girls of the Third and Fourth grades; Miss Vaughn's room, for best attendance of parents.

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By ELISABETH E. POE.

AFTER the echoes of festival Easter music have faded away, will come a series of notable concerts in Washington, and one of the outstanding events of the musical season here, the performances of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, April 18 to 21, when it will sing four operas, "Norma," "Boris Godunov," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Tannhauser," at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Much interest is being taken in the concert for the benefit of All Hallows' Church, the gain going to the Washington Cathedral at the Mayflower, April 18, when Mrs. Hilda Lashanka, soprano, and Mrs. Yolanda Mero, Hungarian soprano, will be the soloists.

Last week announcement was made of a concert at the Mayflower on April 23 for the benefit of the producing fund of the Washington National Opera Company. It is said that the concert was arranged by a group of prominent Washington women, headed by Mrs. Nicholas Long Kinsella, and Mrs. H. E. Elkins, Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman. The artists will be Paul Althouse, American tenor, and Rosa Low, American soprano.

Organists and choirmasters of Washington, who wish the program of their Easter music to be heard, are requested to send in these programs typewritten to the Washington Post, not later than Friday noon.

As the National League of American Pen-Women has many prominent composers among its members, it is member of the features of the entertainments to take place during the biennial convention, which will be held at the Washington Hotel from April 11 to April 15. At the reception to be given by Mrs. Grace C. Brown, president of the league, the following members and distinguished invited guests at 8:30 o'clock in the Willard Hotel will follow the showing of the film, "Indian Dances," with the accompanying lecture by Ernest Thompson Seton.

Gertrude Martin Rohrer, noted composer of Pittsburgh and chairman of the national music committee of the National League, will be at the piano, accompanying Reese L. Reese, barytone soloist, who will sing a group of songs, including "A May Matinee," words by Frank D. Sherman, music by Jesse B. Rittenhouse, and "Iris Love Song," words by the composer.

Marianne Genet, also a widely known composer of Pittsburgh, will present three of her compositions, "The Cantata," "Song of the Lotus Blossom," and "Heigho," of which the lyrics by Mrs. Seton were chosen for the festival choruses from the poems of Mrs. Seton, and on Thursday night, Mrs. LaVerne Sims Fairchild, soprano; Miss Mary Gastrock, pianist, and a string quartet, Fritz Matie, first violin; Donald Davidson, second violin; Oscar Spencer, viola, and Rollin Jones, cello. Miss Catherine Benson will be the accompanist.

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## KEY TO ETRUSCAN TONGUE IS FOUND, PHILOLOGIST SAYS

Italian to Give Conference His  
Translation of Tombs'  
Inscriptions.

MYSTERY OF CENTURIES  
NOW SOLVED, HE HOLDS

Brevity of Texts Said to Have  
Handicapped Scholars  
Through the Ages.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)  
Rome, March 31.—Prof. Trombetti, philologist and Etruscan expert, claims to have found the secret key to the Etruscan language. He has devoted many years to the study of Etruscan inscriptions and has now translated them according to his reading of the alphabet. The result of this research will be read at the International Etruscan Congress which will be held in Florence in April.

This is not the first time that archaeologists have had their interest aroused regarding the discovery of a key to this dead language. Suetonius, Strabo, Festus, Varro, all tried their hand at deciphering words from the Etruscan. Recently Prof. Cavalluzzi made the same claims, and his reading of Etruscan inscriptions gave quite a different meaning from any held before. But so far, scientists, language experts and archaeologists have not recognized his readings as anything but a mere surmise. Some Italian experts frankly scouted this theory.

Prof. Martha's Interpretations.  
The meaning of the texts on Etruscan tombs, until now, has always been of interest to scholars, but especially in the last 100 years, ever since the tombs have claimed the attention of Anglo-Saxon archaeologists. Among the students of all ages who have striven to pierce the veil of mystery regarding the Etruscan, were a number of language experts, the one who came nearest to ascertaining this was Prof. Martha, who read a paper before the French Academy of Inscriptions about 15 years ago. For 25 years he traveled through Etruria and studied thousands of inscriptions. Working on a system of comparison, he evolved an alphabet by which he read what was written or scratched on vases, tombstones, votive offerings and linen rolls.

Two inscriptions from drinking bowls are read: "Wine is the best method of wearing out grief" and "The way to wear out grief is to drink." An epitaph for a child runs: "For Tite Cale. The little boy is full of strength. Five days pass. He is shut up ashes. The little murmur of his chatter is done."

Prof. Martha at that time created a sensation because he deciphered, among other things, a seamen's ritual which he discovered in the Museum of Agram in Croatia, and which had been received from Egypt. It was written on linen strips which were found bound around a mummy in Egypt. How this writing passed from Italy into Egypt is explained in this way: Possibly the owners were wrecked off the coast of Egypt, or may have sold it, so that eventually it fell into the hands of embalmers, who used the linen to wrap a mummy.

Ritual for Sailors.  
While this ritual was not complete, Prof. Martha was able to decipher passages, which, translated, became a book of prayer and propitiatory ceremonies, with sailor's responses, to be said at the beginning of the journey. "The departure is due; strike with a mallet so as to assure yourself the sides hold and the pitch coverings protects the planks. Then shall the priest say aloud, 'Be our protector, O Sea, be bright and calm despite the wind, thunder and lightning.' And the sailor shall repeat these words in chorus: 'Then wait; if the noise that comes from afar in the direction of Jupiter is fairly long, lasting, it is good. If there is a short loud crash then it is bad.'"

The chorus was repeated, and there was another pause. At the end of this ritual technical advice and religious prescriptions were curiously mingled. "Cry aloud, the priest tells the sailors: 'O supreme Power.' The ritual enjoined that the questions should be repeated twenty times, as rotting wood, cracking timbers and rapid disappearance of pitch were due to failure on their part to pray often enough."

Prof. Martha's claim to discovery of the Etruscan key has not been accepted entirely. The problem of the language still remains to be solved, though this discovery proved former theories incorrect. It was epoch-making, as it proved that Etruscan records must be interpreted by means of themselves and that the sense of an Etruscan word must be determined by comparison of various contexts in which it occurs, and not by reference to a supposed Latin cognate.

Difficulties of Translating.  
The great difficulty in working out this system has lain in the fact that while there are about 10,000 inscriptions in existence, they are short, all found on tombs, and few words are used, and generally consist of the name of the family and the age of the person buried therein.

With the exception of the linen wrappings in the Museum of Agram, which contain 1,500 words, the others of any length convey little information regarding the affiliations of the language. Up to the present there are three versions of the alphabet—one found on the lettering on the tombs at Formello, the second at Caer, and the third at Marzili.

For this reason Prof. Trombetti's disclosures at the international Etruscan congress in Florence in April will be awaited with great interest, as his new key may really throw light on what are the ancient mystery and problem of the Etruscan language.

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CHEVROLET

## TWINS REUNITED BY PROFESSOR



Georgiana Kelly and Eleanor Kelly, twins of South Bend, Ind., who did not know of each other's existence for 21 years. Dr. Horatio H. Newman, professor of zoology of the University of Chicago, found them in his search for identical twins who had been reared apart.

## Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

The regular twilight music and at-home hour at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, will be held in Barker Hall at 8 o'clock today. Miss Hettie P. Anderson, general secretary, and Miss Katherine A. Erwin will be the hostesses. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The vesper service at the Elizabeth Somers Residence will be held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Dr. Arthur A. Hummel, of the Chinese department of the Library of Congress, will be the speaker and Miss Julia Reynolds the leader. Visitors are welcome at this meeting.

Each day during Holy Week from 5:30 to 6 o'clock there will be a service of worship and meditation in the fourth floor assembly room. There will be special music each day and members of the board of directors and the staff will act as leaders. Miss Edith Dawson will play for five minutes each day at the opening of the service. Leaders and soloists for the different days are as follows: Monday, Mrs. William Adams Slade, Miss Alta Smith; Tuesday, Miss Bertha Pabst, Miss Alice Edwards; Wednesday, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Miss Irene Newell; Thursday, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, Miss Alma Day; Friday, Miss Hettie P. Anderson and Miss Lenora K. Bixler.

The spring influx of visitors to Washington has brought many to the headquarters building. Among the number was Miss Anandi Joshi, of Bombay, India. Miss Joshi graduated from Vassar in 1926 and at present is studying at the Boston School of Social Service. She plans to return to India in June where she will teach American social methods in Bombay. Other visitors registered in the guest book for the week are: Miss Jessie H. Richter, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Jeanette A. Goudy Newburgh, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher, Greenwich, N. Y., where Mrs. Fletcher is on the board; Mrs. George B. Wood, president of the Philadelphia association, and Miss Mary John Hopper, general secretary of that association; Mrs. R. G. Dodge, a board member from the Boston association and her daughter, Miss Alice Dodge; Mrs. Alfred K. Potter, of the board of directors in Providence, R. I.; Mrs. E. L. Gadd and Miss A. I. Curry, house secretaries of the two Y. W. C. A. residences in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Herbert E. Day, former president of the Washington association, paid an unexpected visit to the city last

LIFE TIME  
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Schools will have business meetings on Thursday afternoon at the schools. Les Camarades and Fidelity Girls Reserve Clubs of Eastern High School will have business meetings at 2:45 p. m. Only one Girl Reserve Club will meet on Good Friday. Bon Secour Club of Central High School will meet at 3 p. m. on that day at the Y. W. C. A. to dye Easter eggs for mission children in Washington.

The Saturday Morning Girl Reserve Clubs will have their regular meetings at 10 a. m.

Business and Professional Women.  
Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Book-lovers section will meet in the assembly room on the fourth floor. Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, leader, has for her subject, "The Quest of the Holy Grail." Every one is cordially invited to be present.

Tuesday evening the Amicitia, Hitka Premiere, Tip Top and Wohelo Clubs will participate in the Lenten Meditation Service at 5:30 in the assembly room on the fourth floor. Club supper will be served at 6:15, and at 7 each club will hold its regular business meeting. If time permits some of the girls will bowl.

The second of the spring series of

monthly dinners being given by the business and professional women's department will be held in Barker Hall Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The theme of the dinner will be "Clothes, Style and Economy." The speakers are to be Frank Stutz, fabric specialist; Miss Elizabeth Hart, French buyer, and Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, stylist. There will also be a style show of "1928 Fashions for Business Women."

The Blue Triangle Club of young girls in business will meet on Thursday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30, and at 7 o'clock they will have a Lenten talk. The speaker is to be Miss Minnie Sandberg, director of education. At 8 o'clock the club will hold its regular business meeting, during which Flora Robinson, delegate to the midwinter Eastern regional conference, will give her report.

Friday night at 8:30 the Vacation Lodge committee will hold its regular meeting on the fourth floor. At this time the committee will discuss all plans preparatory to the opening of the house in April.

Industrial Department.  
The Greek Club is having a social evening on Thursday, April 5, at 8

o'clock. The party will be held in the clubrooms by the Greek Club on the third floor.  
The Thursday Club will entertain at tea in the third-floor clubrooms at 4:30 Thursday.  
The K. E. Y. Club will meet Wednesday evening and will devote the time to making Easter baskets for distribution at the Children's Hospital.

Chapter 5.  
There will be a meeting of the chapter council tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Miss Gertrude Ennes will speak on the Elizabeth Somers Residence. A meeting of the "Inevitable" Chapter will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Francis S. Browne, 1501 Farragut street, at 2 p. m.

Chevy Chase Chapter will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George W. Lewis, 8308 Ridgewood avenue, at 2:30 p. m. The speaker will be Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, and her subject will be the history of the Florence Crittenton Home.

Regular advertisers who use Post Classified Ads will tell you of the quick results secured in the morning. Just phone Main 4205.

## FRENCH LAWMAKERS BAR VOTING MACHINES

Fear Scandal if One Broke  
Down During the  
Important Poll.

Paris, March 31 (A.P.)—French deputies and senators don't want voting machines to record their ballots. Last year it was decided to install them but the idea has been quietly buried. "Sometimes we change our minds," said some of the senators. "With a machine they would have to make a public recantation, while with paper ballots the change often is made quietly and the next day it is explained there was a 'mistake' in the count."

Machinery, therefore, is considered as lacking in "flexibility." Some, also, including Fernand Bouisson, president of the chamber, haven't much faith in these new-fangled devices.

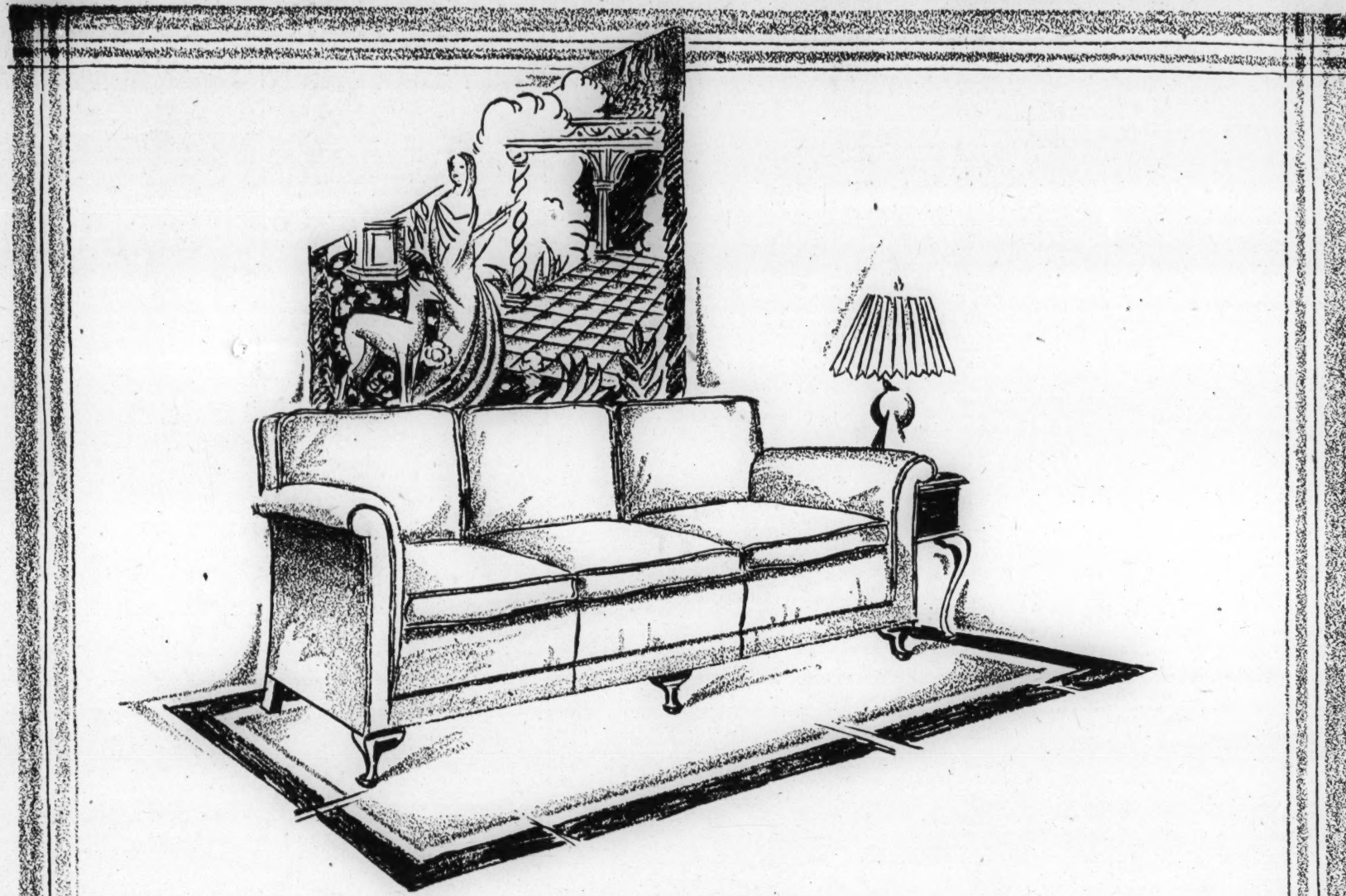
"We would have to have an electrician present all the time," says Bouisson, "and, anyway, think of what a scandal there would be if the machine

broke down during a stormy session when an important vote was being taken, possibly involving the overthrow of the government." So parliament, for the time being, is going to stick to the old-fashioned way, which also is convenient, because a party leader can cast a handful of votes in the name of his absent supporters.

## Will Divides Fortune From Comstock Lode

New York, March 31 (A.P.)—A reminder of riches made after a trip West in 1855 in a covered wagon is the filing in court of the will of Richard Varick Day, who died in 1925 at the age of 91 bequeathing \$3,800,000 that came largely from the Comstock lode.

Graduate 63-64 Examined  
McGormick Medical  
College Glasses Fitted  
DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES  
Eye-Sight Specialist  
409-410 McLauchlin Bldg.  
10th and G Sts. N.W.



In Presenting

## KARPEN CUSTOM-BUILT FURNITURE AT UNUSUAL PRICE CONCESSIONS

Mayer & Co. Enable You to Individualize  
Your Living Room at a Real Saving

KEEPING PACE with the trend of the times to individualize the living room with pieces in different, yet harmonious, upholstery, Mayer & Co. presents this week this Custom-Built Display of Karpen Furniture with one of the most delightful collections of upholstery fabrics you ever laid your eyes on. Our staff of decorators will be on hand to assist you in the blending of colors or in your room arrangement. They will gladly help you choose the right fabrics and the right colors.

## Every Upholstered Suite and Single Piece Is Remarkably Low Priced During This Week

There are substantial savings for you during this Karpen Custom-Built Display. Every upholstered suite and piece is specially lowered in price for the occasion. Savings are large enough to make buying this week worth while. The construction of Karpen Upholstered Furniture is guaranteed. You are safe when you choose Karpen Upholstered Furniture at the Lifetime Furniture Store. We will be glad to show you, even if you are only remotely interested.

A Special Offer This Week

CUSTOM-BUILT SLIP COVERS, \$39.75

For Three-Piece Set—Belgian Linen

Surely You'll Take Advantage of the Savings

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

LIFETIME  
FURNITURE



lady's face with finger and thumb stretched.

"Without being asked to name the he proceeded to do so:

"Spanish, it is my mother tongue the language of my people; French is the court and diplomatic language the tongue of rulers and diplomats.

"German, out of respect to mother, who came from Austria.

"Italian, as I am very fond of opera and art."

Then he stopped for a second to the queen was within hearing, then a rather loud tone:

"English—my wife (not queen)



## -By ROBERT BELL







## Close Ups—Pre-views—Retakes and Rushes

## THIS AUTHOR SEEMS TO BE BEST SELLER

Descendant of a proud colonial family, sometime editor, playwright and feature writer—this is Anne de Haas, whose brilliant serialization of "The Jazz Singer," as depicted in Warner Brothers' extended run production starring Al Jolson, now on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, has found its way into the "New York Evening Graphic," as well as into many papers over the country.

Grosset and Dunlap have also published Miss de Haas' story in book form, and it is meeting with phenomenal success. Literally hundreds of inquiries have come to Warner Brothers and to the publishers concerning the history of the talented young writer and the intimate knowledge of the life back stage, which she brings to the novelization of the famous film.

The scenes depicted in the famous adaptation of Al Jolson's first picture are familiar ground to Miss de Haas, for her varied experience includes first-hand knowledge of the legitimate stage and of vaudeville. It is just this knowledge which has given her the values to Miss de Haas' work. Few writers have such an intimate acquaintance with the "two-a-day" type as has this writer and she shows it now and then by an expression peculiar to the "trouper on the road," and a bit of description that enables one to visualize the life back stage in the theaters of the small towns of the country.

Miss de Haas is a young woman of much charm. She is tall, slight and of that coloring gentlemen are said to prefer.

## THE SCREEN WILL FLASH FAMOUS HIT

It is a happy and proud Anne Nichols, who just returned to New York, for beneath her arm, literally speaking, she carried with her the fruits of seven months' effort in Hollywood—the completed film version of her celebrated play, "The Jazz Singer." It is declared by Jesse L. Lasky to be the greatest film ever made by the Paramount Corporation.

William De Lignemare, Miss Nichols' general manager, accompanied her from Hollywood. Arrangements now are being made for the premiere of the film to be held next month on Broadway.

Miss Nichols' own statement about this film is that it is a stage play, both in production and in entertainment. Before a camera was allowed to grind, the scenario was discussed from every angle, at a series of conferences participated in by Miss Nichols, Jesse L. Lasky, production chief of Paramount, and B. P. Schulberg, associate producer. Some scenes were eliminated, some were amplified. The ultimate result was that the script for "The Jazz Singer" was written to actual "shootings."

As for the selection of the cast every available actor or actress in Hollywood was discussed. The result of this search was a cast of notable names, headed by Jean Hersholt, star of "Stella Dallas," "The Old Maid," "The Deacon," "The Heidegger," "The Symphony" and "13 Washington Square," who was selected to play Solomon Levy.

## Washington's Unique Playhouse THE LITTLE THEATER

BETWEEN 7 AND 9 ON NINTH ST.  
Unusual and Artistic Films  
NOW PLAYING  
The Motion Picture Guild  
D. W. Griffith's  
Beautiful Idyll

## "BROKEN BLOSSOMS"

Adapted from Thomas Burke's Story  
The "Broken Blossoms" is a story of a mother and her son, who are persecuted by a cruel and heartless world.

## "HUNTING BIG GAME IN AFRICA"

X. A. Smith's Thrilling Tale of the Dark Continent



THE GIBSON SISTERS, clever girls who appear in the Jack Partington "Hey! Hey!" revue at the Palace this week.



ROONEY AND BENT, Pat, the elder, and Marion, the mother, who give stage center to Pat 3d during much of their pastime current at the Fox.

## FIRST OF ALL COMES THE YARN, SAYS FILM PRODUCER

THE story is the thing, in the opinion of Robert Kane, producer for First National Pictures, who is presenting "French Dressing," now showing at the Earle Theater.

"A good story is the first essential of motion pictures," Kane states. "Good acting, excellent photography, clever titling, good gags—all of these may help a good story, but they can't save a bad one."

"A sense of story values, of comedy and drama, and screen story construction, is vitally essential to presenting good entertainment on the silver sheet. It is unfair to ask a good actor to portray an illogical role, or to expect lavish scenes or beautiful settings on the set with Allan Dwan, who directed the picture, as the scenes were being made."

"In my productions, I concentrate first of all on the story, without a thought as to who may play it. If the story is powerful and dramatic, or if it is comedy or comedy-drama, that rings true and has a basis in actual life, then it is always possible to cast it with sterling actors."

"Of course, it is essential to have good actors and actresses in the leading roles. A poor actor may ruin a

story by not giving the interpretation the author intended, and this fact in itself may make the story seem illogical.

"It is for this reason that I have on my staff two of the most experienced writers in the business—Tom Geraghty and Forrest Halsey. Both have been writing for years, and have an enviable record of many screen successes."

"It is their business to prepare and adapt stories, and to translate them into the language of the screen. I have also signed J. L. Campbell, the brilliant young author whose novel 'Face Value' is creating a real sensation with the reading public. He conferred regularly on the set with Allan Dwan, who directed the picture, as the scenes were being made."

"Thus we had, for perhaps the first time in screen history, the necessary collaboration between director and continuity writer in developing each situation logically. Mr. Dwan, who is one of the veteran directors, and who has turned out innumerable successes, is delighted with this arrangement, and feels that it marks a definite forward step in the creation of screen drama."

## TELEPHOTO HELPS OUT IN PINCH

Thomas Meighan, in the colorful role of a metropolitan police captain, will face the movie cameras for the first time in months when he begins production next week on his underworld melodrama, "The Racket."

A delay in opening production on the Meighan melodrama was averted by use of the telephoto process of transmitting photographs. The studio wardrobe department was unable to outfit the star properly for lack of a photograph of a Chicago police captain in uniform.

The Caddo Co., which is producing the next Meighan picture for Paramount release, appealed to the Chicago police department by wire. Four hours later a photograph of Chicago's handsomest police captain was transmitted by telephoto to Hollywood. Two hours later Meighan was outfitted with a proper uniform.

Lewis Milestone, who will direct the Irish star in his first Caddo production has returned from New York City, where he viewed the stage version of "The Racket," which is one of the outstanding Broadway hits of the season. Louis Wolheim will have his strongest film role to date in "The Racket." Wolheim will portray a gangster chieftain. With Meighan and Wolheim heading the cast, and Milestone at the megaphone, "The Racket" should be one of the season's best photodramas.

## THE ROONEYS ARE WITH US LOUD CHEERS

For 24 years the stage team of Rooney and Bent has been entertaining the multitudes in this country and abroad. Pat Rooney, of the dancing feet and irresistible humor, is imitated more than any dancer of the present generation with the possible exception of George M. Cohan. And Marion Bent, his partner before the footlights and in private life as well, is as gracefully charming in her singing and dancing today as she was when the pair first met.

The happy home life of the Rooneys is one of the traditions of the theater. They maintain a large New York City apartment, where they entertain lavishly, and one in the suburbs of Long Island. Of course, everyone knows Patsey—or Pat Rooney 3d, the 19-year-old son of this famous couple—who is now giving his dad a "run for his money" in the matter of dancing.

Marion Bent is a "Lucy Stoner" only where her stage work is concerned. She insists upon her full title of Mrs. Pat Rooney when she is at home—and especially so when she gives the maid a day off and walks into the kitchen to prepare the family meal. Is Mrs. Rooney a good cook? Well, ask any of the family friends who call round frequently when Marion isn't working to sample her cookery.

The Rooney trio—Pat Rooney, Marion Bent and Pat Rooney 3d, are the headline act at the Fox this week. And, as usual, they have new songs, dances and gags to offer their public.

## GLORIA IS IN MARKET FOR THIRD

Returning to Hollywood from a trip to Florida and New York, Gloria Swanson has lost no time in beginning preparations for her third independent production United Artists picture.

The producer-star has several stories under consideration, some of which were brought to her attention in the East, and it is expected that she will announce her choice within a very short time. Until the story is decided upon no effort will be made to sign a director, she said.

It is known that Miss Swanson would like to do a picture of the comedy-drama type. There is a possibility, also, that she will portray again a woman of fashion. Such a role would afford a striking contrast with her characterization of the gay and gaudy "Sadie Thompson," which has come to be regarded as the greatest gift to peace.

Miss Swanson was in New York while "Sadie Thompson" was breaking all records at the Rivoli Theater, and returned to the Pacific Coast to find the picture repeating its success as a record-breaker at the United Artists Theater in Los Angeles.



IRENE JUNO, who interprets the action pictured on the screen at Keith's on the new Wurlitzer orchestral unit organ recently installed to give the films added potency.



ANTONIO CANSINO, half of the team that has made Spanish dancing classic, on the stage at the Earle this week.

## THE HORRORS OF WAR FROM A NEW ANGLE

War and its horrors have been translated to the screen in many forms, the surge and thunder of the battle have been depicted in great spectacles, but to Lillian Gish has fallen the task of telling the side of those who, perhaps, suffer most but whose side has never been presented—the side of the women who face starvation, grief and moral disintegration as a result of the struggles of nations.

Such is her message in "The Enemy," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's graphic depiction of Channing Pollock's famous stage drama—a story of war away from the battle field, a story of hatred, hysteria and the breaking down of human relationships that follow like a pestilence in the wake of war propaganda.

On the stage the story was held the drama's greatest gift to peace. As a vehicle for Miss Gish, the new picture now playing at Loew's Columbia for the second week is one of the most gripping plays the star has ever had.

It presents a new Lillian Gish—a Lillian Gish in a modern role. In modern garb and in an intensely modern story. It tells of the after-effects of international hatred in a powerful dramatic preachment.

## Big One Coming.

Although he is known as one of the screen's leading comedians, George Sidney is capable of putting over one of the finest dramatic touches ever presented on the screen.

He climaxes his long career by a stirring performance in "We Americans," which has been pronounced one of the outstanding picture hits of the year, and is now scheduled for a long run on Broadway at advanced prices.

"We Americans" will be shown at the Rialto in the near future.

## HERSHOLT IS A KEEN HEAD FOR FINANCE

Jean Hersholt, who co-stars with Alice Joyce in "13 Washington Square," the feature picture at the Rialto this week, is considered by many as one of the cleverest of screen stars.

This cleverness is not alone confined to his many outstanding roles as the leading character star of the cinema, but includes his unusual ability to handle the money which he earns by his screen work.

Hersholt's salary is quite large and he saves a good percentage of it. He has invested heavily in California real estate and also in stocks and bonds. All of his property is under a great deal more than when he bought it.

He is also a director, not only of that organization but of several other large Hollywood banking institutions. If he should ever decide to retire from the screen he would find himself in an enviable financial position. Many stars, some of whom get a larger salary than Hersholt, would find themselves practically destitute if they should suddenly be forced to retire.

## Brenon With M. G. M.

Herbert Brenon, who returned to his home in New York from the West coast, after completing "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," will make another picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, according to an announcement by Louis B. Mayer. The story has not yet been selected.

## Anne Undecided.

Anne Cornwall, star of Christie comedies has completed her contracted series of two-reelers, her final film being "Love's Young Dream," and is planning to return to leading roles in feature pictures.

She has been alternating between comedies and the more pretentious productions. The cast of "Diamond Handcuffs," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, which is said to be concerned with the adventures on three continents, following the discovery of a great Kimberley mine diamond, has been completed by John McCardy, director. It includes Eleanor Boardman, Sam Hardy, John Roche, Gwen Lee, Conrad Nagel, Lawrence Gray, Lena Malena and George Cooper.

## ON THE WAY

Film Features Scheduled for the Week of April 7.

METROPOLITAN—Harold Lloyd in "Speedy."

COLUMBIA—James Murray and Eleanor Boardman in "The Crowd."

FOX—Edmund Lowe in "Dressed to Kill."

PALACE—Louise Fazenda and W. C. Fields in "Tillie's Punctured Romance."

EARLE—Elinor Glyn's "The Mad Hour."

RIALTO—Sally O'Neil in "The Lovelorn."

LITTLE—"Lucretia Borgia."

## STAR MOPS UP AS CAR RENOVATOR

Here's a tip for women autoists—how to wash a car without ruining a dress. Louise Lorraine, pretty Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, who appears in "Baby Mine" now playing at Loew's Palace, is an enthusiastic and expert motorist. She is noted for her ability to make repairs and do other emergency work performed without ever marring a frock. She says that car washing is easy for any woman that wants to essay it.

"I use a mop of the type used to polish cedar floors," she says, "and composed of a triangular frame holding a mopping surface. These may be obtained from any hardware store."

"First I turn the hose on the car from a little distance, then rub it down with the mop, the handle enabling me to stand away from the water. A second mop can be used to polish it with wax polish—just as floors are polished. I don't have to explain that to any woman. As a matter of fact, with a mop a woman can do a lot better job on the car than any man. I suppose it comes natural to her. It took a woman to figure this out, though."

## Phyllis Again "Digs"

Phyllis Haver, the Roxie Hart of the film "Chicago," has been borrowed by David Wark Griffith from Cecil B. DeMille to play the part of a "gold digger" in "The Battle of the Sexes," Griffith's next United Artists picture. Presumably, Miss Haver will be one of the battles.

Belle Bennett, "Stella Dallas" herself, and Jean Hersholt, "Alma the Deacon" herself, have also been cast by Mr. Griffith in this picture.

The latest Griffith film is being spearheaded by Gerrit Lloyd, who did the script of Mr. Griffith's "Drums of Love," which has just completed a run of six weeks at the Liberty Theater in New York.

**LOEW'S PALACE**  
F AT 13TH  
GREATER PRESENTATION  
BEST PHOTOPLAY  
NOW PLAYING  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture  
**KARL DANE**  
and  
**GEORGE K. ARTHUR**  
In a Laugh Sensation  
**"BABY MINE"**  
WITH CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD  
If you thought Dane and Arthur were funny in "Bookies" see this riot! Just a couple college boys, with a nursery full of babies! Hilarious complications! From the famous Broadway farce.  
ADDED HITS  
FRANK DE VOE and EDDIE WILLIS  
Premier Harmonists  
GIBSON SISTERS  
"Dancing Delights"  
ON THE STAGE  
**"HEY HEY"**  
with WESLEY and EDDY  
PALACE SYNCOPATORS  
JOHN BOYLE'S  
Hey! Hey!  
Girls  
"Dancing Delights"  
JACK POWELL  
"Rash of Rhythm"

**STANLEY-CRANDALL THEATRES**  
Direction Stanley Company of America  
**EARLE**  
NOW SHOWING  
On the Screen  
**"FRENCH DRESSING"**  
with LOIS WILSON  
CLIVE BROOK  
H. B. WARNER  
LILYAN TASHMAN  
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS  
On the Stage  
**"IN GRANADA"**  
An Episode of Old Spain in Melody and Dance  
with  
**THE CANSINOS**  
(ANTONIO and CATHERINE)  
**CHAZ CHASE**  
SEVEN CAPITOL ACCORDIONISTS  
CARLO FERRETTI  
JEAN WALLIN  
and the SEROVA SENORITAS

**METROPOLITAN**  
By Insistent Demand!  
The management announces a return engagement  
**AL JOLSON**  
in **"The JAZZ SINGER"**  
With  
**VITAPHONE**  
Accompaniment  
POSITIVELY YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY  
as the Metropolitan is the only Stanley Crandall Theatre with Vitaphone in Washington.

**HOUSE OF HITS**  
**LOEW'S COLUMBIA**  
F ST AT 12TH  
HELD OVER SECOND WEEK  
**Lillian GISH**  
in **"THE ENEMY"**  
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE  
As a stage play, it ran a year to crowded houses.  
As a picture, it has been hailed as a masterpiece of immense dramatic and emotional power.  
War and love—a thrilling narrative—with Lillian Gish at her peak—directed by the man who made "Ben-Hur."  
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION  
**40,000 MILES WITH LINDBERGH**  
Actual scenes of his flights from start to finish. The hop to Paris. 17 foreign countries.  
More thrilling, more dramatic than any picture ever filmed. The most amazing picture of the century.

**RIALTO**  
9th & G ST. N.W.  
—NOW PLAYING—  
A Love Story, a Mystery Story, a Cross Story, a Society Story—All Rolled Into One Rousing Comedy  
**CARL LAEMMLE**  
Presents  
**JEAN HERSHOLT**  
and  
**ALICE JOYCE**  
in **"13 Washington Square"**  
A Universal Picture  
A mystery house—full of people—Eerie lights—a mother—her son and a girl—taught generosity to a social leader.  
From the Mystery Novel and play By Leroy Scott  
**ROX ROMMEL**  
Conducting  
RIALTO CONCERT ORCHESTRA  
Offers for the Overture  
**"AMPHIC ECHOES"**  
With Famous Guest Artists  
Courtesy Arthur Jordan  
Piano Co.  
International Newest Other Hits

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F AT FOURTEENTH ST.  
CONTINUOUS DAILY 11 AM to 10 PM SUNDAY 12 to 11 30 PM  
FROM ERIN ISLE COME THE ROONEYS!  
**PAT ROONEY**  
**MARION BENT**  
and  
**PAT 3rd**  
To Honor PAT ROONEY, Symbolic of Everything that is Best in the Theatre—The Screen Feature is  
**"GODD TIME CHARLEY"**  
with  
**Helene Costello**  
and **WARNER OLAND**  
A STORY OF THE STAGE AND ITS PEOPLE  
A STAGE PRESENTATION  
**"THE STUDENT PRINCE"**  
Selections from the famous Operetta  
with  
**FOX CONCERT ORCHESTRA**  
PERSONAL SUPERVISOR—MEYER DAVIS  
LEON BRUSILOFF Conducting  
BALLET CORPS  
VOCAL ENSEMBLE  
Exclusive SHOWING  
**"THE PENALTY"**  
A CONJUNCTION with  
The Evening Star's  
GOLDEN GLOBE CAMPAIGN  
SHOW DAILY  
1:30  
4:30  
**THE OLD TIME QUARTETTE**  
A RURAL NOVELTY  
**FOX MOVIE TONE**  
YOU SEE IT—HEAR IT





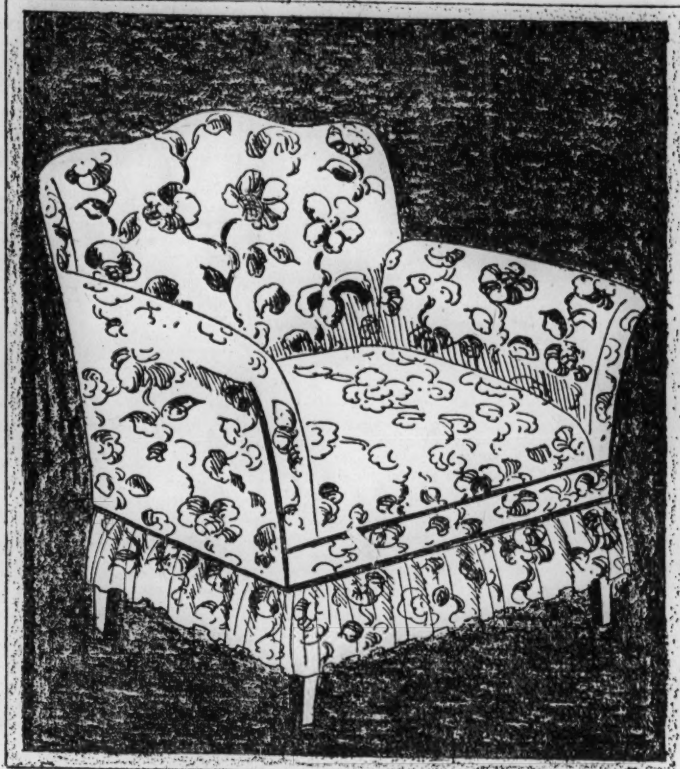






WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928.

A



**Monday---a Sale of  
Cretonne Boudoir  
Chairs---Special  
\$9**

*In a Choice of Several Upholsterings*

Every bedroom needs a comfortable odd chair and most women prefer a chair of this type—well built, deep seated, and upholstered in a beautifully patterned cretonne. There are several new patterns to choose from, featured in most effective color combinations. Each with an attractive "petticoat" valance.

Fourth Floor.

**Cape Cod Chair  
\$24.50**

A stately cretonne-covered chair with resilient, Nachman spring seat and deep valance.

Fourth Floor.

**Stick Willow  
Chair  
\$9.85**

A comfortable arm-chair, with automobile-spring seat, finished in tan enamel and covered with gay cretonne.

Fourth Floor.

**Bar Harbor  
Chairs  
\$2.49**

Just 45 willow chairs, with steel braced seats. Built of finest Belgian willow. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.

Fourth Floor.

**Fireside Chairs  
\$19.85**

A roomy, overstuffed chair, with loose, reversible cushions. Upholstered in a variety of velours.

Fourth Floor.

**Occasional Chair  
\$13.45**

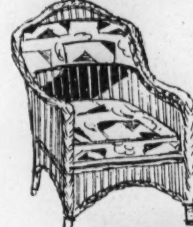
An exceptionally comfortable chair with well placed armrests and sturdy web seat. Upholstered in various fabrics.

Fourth Floor.

**Needlepoint  
Chairs  
\$89**

Dignified hall chairs with handsome carved frame, upholstered in genuine imported needlepoint.

Fourth Floor.



**On Sale—But Not for Tomorrow Only!  
High Grade Silks  
\$1.55**

Come down and get acquainted with The Hecht Co. \$1.55 Silks. Any day of the week or month you'll find a representative assortment of the wanted silks of the season at this low price. We want you to get the habit of thinking of them the moment you plan a new dress. Five of the most popular silks are listed below:

**39-in. Pure Dye Flat Crepe, \$1.55 Yd.**

Over 100 shades to choose from. In a guaranteed washable, pure dye silk. And flat crepe still remains one of the best wearing and most adaptable of all silk fabrics. Both pastel and street shades. Also plenty of black and white.

**Printed Crepe de Chine,  
\$1.55 Yd.**

Floral patterns on both light and dark backgrounds. And a crepe de chine of unquestionable quality, 39 inches wide.

**39-Inch Floral Georgette,  
\$1.55 Yd.**

The sensation of the season. Intricate modernistic as well as floral designs, on both light and dark backgrounds.

**Plain Colored Georgette,  
\$1.55 Yd.**

Forty different colorings for every possible use. A real find since the fashions of the day advocate its use so strongly. Width, 39 inches.

**Changeable and Plain Taffeta,  
\$1.55 Yd.**

Taffeta is again in vogue and at this special price we are offering 25 new colorings featuring both plain and changeable effects. All 36 inches wide.

Main Floor.

**Always a Complete Assortment of Silks**

**39-inch Satin Crepe  
\$1.95 Yd.**

Heavy quality satin crepes, in a choice of over 30 popular new shades.

**39-inch Flat Crepe  
\$1.95 Yd.**

Washable—guaranteed so. And offering you a choice of over 40 popular colorings.

**Printed Flat Crepe  
\$2.95 Yd.**

Stunning new crepes in small or large printed patterns. All 39 inches wide.

**39-inch Georgette  
\$2.45 Yd.**

A georgette of splendid quality, featured in a range of over 35 different shades.

**39-inch Flat Crepe  
\$2.95 Yd.**

A silk you can depend upon for steady wear, available in a choice of 50 seasonable new shades.

**Americana Prints  
\$3.45**

Designed by the foremost artists of America and brilliant in color. Width 39 inches.

McCall, Pictorial and Elite Patterns on Sale on the Main Floor

Main Floor.

By Cooperation With the Congoleum-Nairn Co., This Sale of

**Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum**

*and Seconds of Printed Linoleum*

**40% off**

**\$2.50 Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum**

Fourteen beautiful patterns—colors and designs suitable for the living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom and bath. Practical, easily kept clean, unusually decorative and priced at a genuine thrift price.

**\$1.49**  
sq. yd.

**\$1.75 Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum**

This excellent quality Linoleum in five attractive patterns. Artistic color combinations and designs that may be used in any room in the house. New patterns—new colors—and a new price.

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## Cars and Car Care

INTEREST IN MOTORS  
PUTS EVERY NATION  
ON COMMON GROUNDFellowship Tie Caused by  
Benefits Brought to  
All Races.INTERNATIONAL SCOPE  
IS SEEN IN MOVEMENTOneness of Viewpoint on Auto  
Motive Matters Found  
World Over.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

With the increasing overseas interest in automobiles, and with the intense development of motoring within the United States, there now is taking place a movement definitely international in character which deserves some consideration and attention, as it refers to the whole broad question of the motor vehicle and the individual, no matter where that individual may happen to reside.

Motoring, as such, is growing more and more international each year. In motoring the people of almost every nation come together on common ground, because wherever the motor vehicle is found in sufficient number certain fundamental problems arise, problems which are a part of the very nature of the element and which can not be divorced from it. On the other hand, the motor vehicle brings an overwhelming number of benefactions which are making it a unit of growing importance throughout the world, and in which many different races and nationalities find a bond of fellowship and understanding.

It has been of very great interest to watch the growth of this internationalism in motoring. The movement, naturally, has depended upon the advance in popularity of the automobile, not so much in this country, where its uses have been so thoroughly exploited for so many years, but in Europe and in many out-of-the-way corners of the world which hitherto have utilized the most primitive methods of transportation.

## Influence Is Spread.

There is something of unique significance and basic importance in the spreading influence of the motorist, as such, throughout every nation, and the manner in which his problems and his pleasures dovetail with those of his fellow, although the latter may be separated from the former by thousands of miles and by scores of frontiers.

This angle of the matter is quite important—as even a cursory examination of the situation will testify—in addition to the economic side with which America has had a close acquaintance. The growing exports of American-made vehicles to foreign shores, however, is another story which need come into this one only incidentally. The more neglected viewpoint on the growing international interest in the motor vehicle now is deserving of a measure of attention.

It is remarkable how so many different types, so many peoples with customs essentially at variance, find in the motor car a common meeting ground of sympathy and understanding, speaking figuratively as well as literally.

## Race Influences Career.

Whether it be in England, in Persia, in the United States or in Peru, the motorist, when he actually is in the act of being a motorist, is first of all an internationalist, and then a nationalist. Of course, racial and other characteristics will enter into and influence to some extent his career and activity as a motorist, but basically all persons who drive cars have a commonality of thought regardless of where they may do their driving.

For instance, the motorist driving along the streets of Bangkok is thinking along the same general lines as the person piloting his car up Fifth avenue or Michigan boulevard or Pennsylvania avenue. Many conditions are different, but both are following certain fundamental rules of a number of different varieties.

Such a condition is interesting, even more than slightly so when it is considered that this process is going on in every corner of the earth and that there is every indication that it will be intensified with the passage of time. But however interesting it may be, that alone does not indicate the fundamental importance of the movement. And that it is of fundamental importance, actually and definitely, can be shown.

## U. S. Largest Producer.

Aside from the economic importance of it to this country, the greatest producer of automotive vehicles anywhere in the world, and rapidly assuming an even more dominating position in foreign markets, the United States has in the past—there is another angle whose significance may be overlooked, or scorned, because of what may appear at first glance to be its highly theoretical character. But careful observers are at one on the point that its practice is as inevitable as its theoretical exactitude.

The phase referred to is the growing oneness of viewpoint on matters automotive by widely scattered groups who, although working independently and often without emphatically conscious knowledge of each other's existence, yet are bringing out an amazing internationalism of motoring interest. Everywhere, on every continent and in every territorial division, similar problems are being met, and similar automotive pleasures derived, similar statutes placed upon the books, similar viewpoints put forward by those who have the interests of their own particular group of motorists at heart. Thus, there is the truly gigantic spectacle of an international drama of pleasure and enjoyment of progress, raised and problems solved, of a magnitude and a scope quite unparalleled in history.

## Future Trend Unknown.

That there is something of widespread basic importance in all this does seem obvious. That this importance is more than just theoretical importance is a certainty which can be proved by an examination of the facts in the case. What the future trend of these affairs will be can not be foretold, of course. But if conditions develop as they have in the past, if they continue to move along the lines laid down through the accident, perhaps, of this internationalism on the subject of the

The Old  
Mechanic  
Says:

Now that four-wheel brakes are standard equipment on all cars, I think it would be a good idea if I pointed out something that bears a little watch-in. I refer to the bad habit of tightening up the front brakes so that they take hold better than the rear ones.

Some manufacturers have more brakin' force on the rear wheels than on the front, but the majority have the distribution on an even basis. I know of no engineer or manufacturer, however, who recommends more than 50 per cent on the front wheels, because it is an inefficient proportion.

Those who bought the first American cars with four-wheel brakes were made aware of this. But now we're getting four-wheel brakes in the hands of everybody, and some persons are just curious enough to want to tamper with the adjustment of the front brakes.

It's the novelty of the thing in many cases. The salesman points out the simplicity of adjustment and the first thing the owner does is to test his word.

If he gets them too tight he offsets the advantages of such brakes. He places too much brakin' force on the front wheels. If the bands drag, steering will be interfered with, and the tires are likely to be worn unnecessarily.

The only time it pays to have the front brakes a little tighter than usual is when driving through heavy rain or over a water-soaked road with exposed front brakes. But that's an exceptional case, and it's well to remember that expectations do not prove the rule.

**CALM MIND IS NEEDED  
TO MEET CAR TROUBLE**

**Diagnosis That Is Quick and  
Accurate Calls for an  
Orderly Check-Up.**

**TYPICAL CASE DESCRIBED**

Properly to diagnose the trouble with a car is dependent upon two factors, according to those who should know whereof they speak. These factors are declared to be a reasonable knowledge of the car and an orderly procedure in applying that knowledge. It makes no difference in what part of the car the possible trouble lies, the process of detecting it quickly and accurately is dependent upon these two things, in the opinion of the service expert.

How this works out in practice is illustrated well in the case of one of the most common and annoying, yet easily remedied, car malfunctions—the failure of the starting motor to turn over the engine.

This difficulty, regardless of its simplicity, seems peculiarly effective in scattering the wits of the average motorist and leaving him helpless, whereas the taking of six simple steps would enable him to find the trouble and soon be on his way. These steps are the same for virtually all cars. They are:

First—Switch on the headlights and see if they are functioning normally.

Second—Step on the starter and note whether the lights dim excessively or go out. If they do, this will provide a key to the trouble if it is in the electrical system.

Third—Check the condition of the battery. It may be far below the prescribed 1.250 specific gravity.

Fourth—Crack the engine by hand to determine if there is any mechanical trouble that would prevent use of the starter.

Fifth—Note whether the terminals of the battery are corroded or loose. Loosen the clamp bolt and remove the terminal from the post. Scrape away terminal and post with a knife.

Sixth—Check the ground wire from the battery to the frame to see that it is moored firmly at both ends.

Provided there was gasoline in the carburetor, these six steps should uncover the trouble. Very often, of course, the whole difficulty lies in the car owner's failure to stop at the filling station the night before.

**Cartridge Change  
In Filter Advised**

A part replacement that is worthy of every motorist's consideration is the oil filter cartridge. In many such devices, the owner is advised to replace the cartridge every 10,000 miles. The opening of the season of heaviest travel provides an ideal occasion of making the change. When the cartridge has absorbed the sludge and abrasive for 10,000 miles, it ceases to function and the only way to assure clean lubricant for the engine is to replace it with a new one.

**Rebushing Solves  
Problem of Valves**

Valve inefficiency in certain cars using overhead valve arrangements is often due to wear on the rocker arm shafts. Inspection in such a case seems to indicate the situation is hopeless unless the shaft is replaced by a new unit. There is another way out. Rebushing the rocker arms will take out all unnecessary play and in some ways is better than a new shaft. In the case of the latter, wear often calls for new rocker arms. It is a matter of old and new units not working well together.

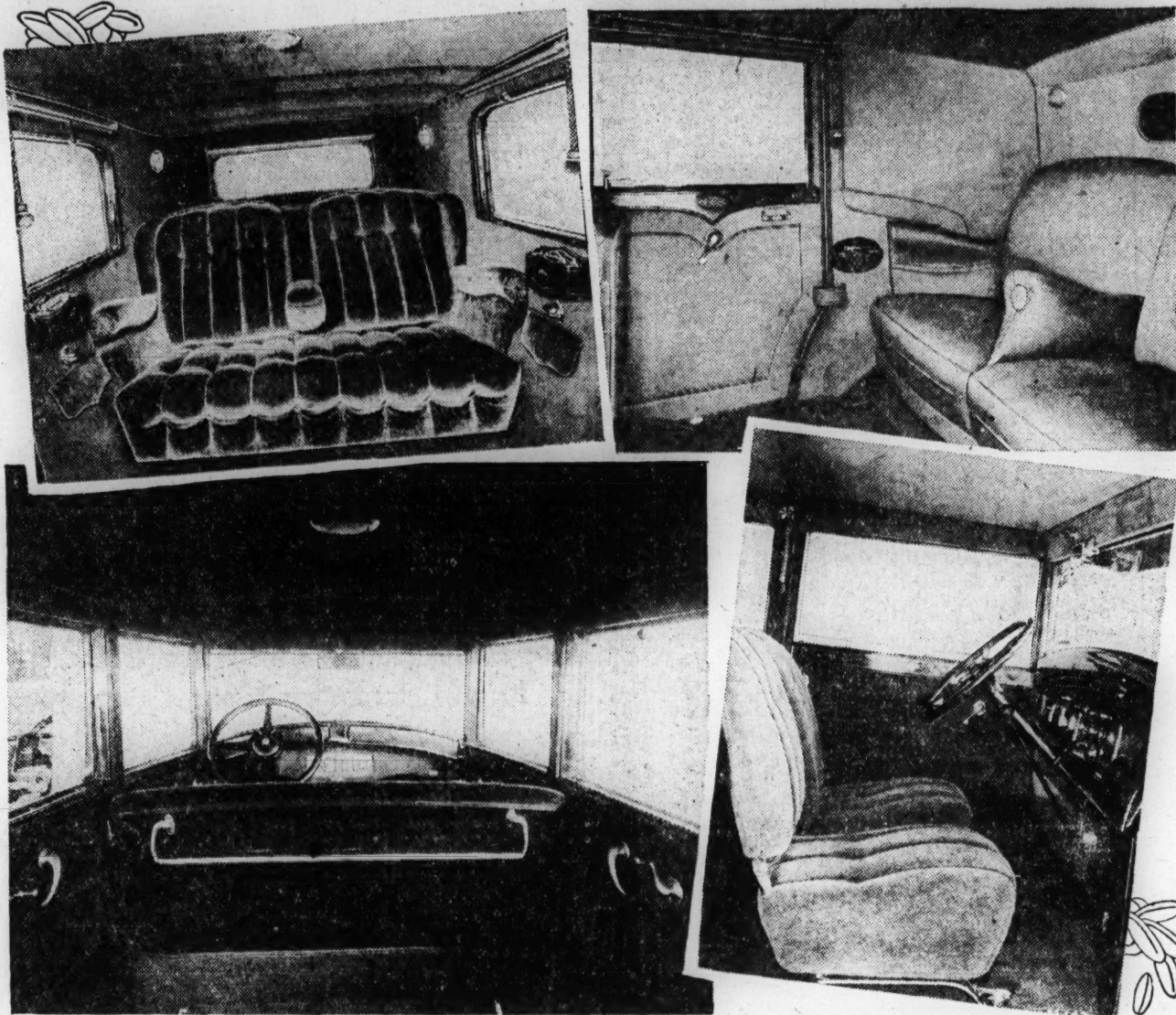
The automobile—a unit which seems to grip the imagination of all people everywhere—there will be a marked and stimulating coordinative effort visible to the observer who watches the converging lines of increasing public interest in all parts of the world.

It is too early to indicate what the final result of this salutary development will be, but certainly it is safe to say that it will be favorable to the great body of motorists making up what undoubtedly is one of the most impressively large and influential groups ever gathered together under one banner. And surely the automobile is a figurative and a literal banner whose constructive capacities are of such significance as to warrant the attention which its standard-bearers have received and will continue to receive so universally.

The automobile has brought forth many magnificent national developments, from many points of view. Now that the international aspect to the motorist and to motoring is coming to the forefront with such vigor even greater accomplishments, of still more wide-reaching significance, may be anticipated with some assurance of their ultimate fulfillment.

(Copyright, 1928.)

## THESE CAR INTERIORS LOOK MORE LIKE THE CLUB LIBRARY YEARLY



Whether one looks at them from back to front, front to back, or side to side, one can not escape the impression that the modern car beats home's traditional comforts. In rich luxuriosness of finish and color, in seductive comfort, in every respect, in fact, these mobile living rooms have a charm that is irresistible. The upper pictures illustrate a how comfortable the designer has made today's back seat driver. Lower left—the one that looks like the inside of a dirigible—is a bird's-eye view of what the back-seat driver sees, while on the lower right is pictured the kind of a driver's seat that the car owner of 1905 or 1915, even, used to dream about.

## Looking Over the Cars

Some of the Points You May Have Missed

By FRANK J. CARMODY

Carburetion and manifolding in the latest models of virtually all cars recognize the fact that starting and operating volatility of the modern motor fuel are not necessarily of a kind. Hence, we have the thermostatically controlled carburetor which leans out the mixture when normal engine operating temperature has been reached. There is a good idea here for the motorist who does not have such an engineering advance on his car. He can achieve at least an approximation of this latest "modern convenience" by having the carburetor "leaned out" to a point that will make use of the choke at necessary even in warm weather. Such a mixture means economy in fuel consumption when the engine's temperature is normal for operation.

There are many new processes for building up various parts of the modern automobile, or, to be more precise, many new applications of old processes. One that comes to mind is that of the welding axes. Franklin and Oldsmobile terminals from the post. Scrape away terminal and post with a knife.

Sixth—Check the ground wire from the battery to the frame to see that it is moored firmly at both ends. Provided there was gasoline in the carburetor, these six steps should uncover the trouble. Very often, of course, the whole difficulty lies in the car owner's failure to stop at the filling station the night before.

While motor-car buyers like new ideas in their cars, it does not follow that they like all new ideas. When Pierce Arrow's new series 51 was put on the market, a bracket type of headlamp was offered as optional. Many did not understand that it was optional, and assumed it meant the passing of the fender headlamps on certain body types. They protested until it was made clear to them that their assumption was wrong.

Motorists who remember well the "worst road" they ever encountered should look over the equipment that is used in the various factories. Some of these artificial "roads" make the worst highway the average motorist ever saw look like a boulevard. For instance, no road ever could be so punishing as Lincoln's "agitator," which involves four revolving rollers, placed off-center to give the effect of roughness. Over these rollers the assembled car is run under its own power at 45 miles an hour, and what's more for the point, for half an hour. Speaking of rough roads, we know of nothing to equal this.

Observers of the automotive field have been hearing so many rumors of mergers during the past two years that the very word has become annoying. Finally, there has been a merger, not of passenger-car companies, but of two of the largest carburetor builders in the field. The concerns are the Wheeler-Schaefer and Marvel—names that stand out quite prominently under the hoods of many popular motor cars.

Keeping the patents on automobile devices straight is a tremendously difficult task. A recent one that can be put down in simple form is that Hudson finally has obtained patent rights to its P-head engine, which, when introduced last year, marked a very real departure from normal. The P-head engine is a unit which seems to grip the imagination of all people everywhere—there will be a marked and stimulating coordinative effort visible to the observer who watches the converging lines of increasing public interest in all parts of the world.

(Copyright, 1928.)

## Starter Points Self-Cleaning.

"Clean the points" is a bit of advice that recurs frequently in every instruction book on the automobile. There is one set of points, however, about which the motorist is not advised in this respect. The points referred to are those of the starter switch. In most cars this operation is altogether unnecessary due to the fact that the starter switch is equipped with self-cleaning points.

## Universal Joint Needs Care.

Is there a rattling noise from beneath the car when the clutch is disengaged prior to coming to a stop? If there is, it is a broad hint that the universal joints are calling for attention. During the winter, when the weather was cold, the hardness of the grease may have kept down the evidences of wear in this vital unit. Warm days may indicate the advantage of repair or replacement.

It was bound to come, of course; but that the top of the rumble seat has actually arrived will surprise many—pleasantly, of course. It is neat looking, inexpensive, and certainly fills the need of the host, who always has felt responsible for the wetting that the rumble-seat passengers got when spring or summer brought a shower.

When any car maker changes his product radically, the dealer's service staff is left somewhat "in a hole." However, the manufacturer of today recognizes this, and does not leave the local mechanic to pull himself out by his own bootstraps. Methods of diagnosing and servicing the possible ills of the new models are taught very quickly and effectively by factory engineers who operate in the field. Probably the most emphatic case of this kind is that presented by the elimination of the Model "C" for the new Ford Model A. While, naturally, they have not had the experience on the new model that they did on the old, the Ford dealers' service staffs have been brought up to date on the new car. Large or small, there is no car that service does not follow these days.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Refinishing Gives  
New Life to Auto

Jealousy of the neighbor's new car is a universal tendency. Still, it gets nothing and is a time waster. For the car owner who can not see his financial path clear enough to acquire one of the fine new models, there is an excellent substitute available in the form of a refinishing and renovating job on the present automobile.

There still are many motorists who do not realize the remarkable effects which can be attained by submitting the car to one of the high class refinishing shops now to be found on all sides.

## Rust Is Plug's Enemy.

Condensation, which is greatest in winter when the motor cools quickly, is likely to create rust in the points of the spark plugs. No more effective insulator can be found. If the engine proves sluggish and uneven it will pay to look over the plugs, and if rust is found on the points they should be scraped and rinsed in kerosene. After the latter process, they should be wiped thoroughly dry before being replaced in the engine.

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## Roads and Touring

## Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Poor driving makes any road a toll road.

## But Unity Would Help.

Last week, the fourth annual convention of secretaries and managers of American Automobile Association Clubs was held in Washington. To the veteran observer of sessions of this character, it was obvious that the conference represented a new high mark in quality of program, attendance, and its revelation of the dynamic leadership with which this vast movement is endowed. It revealed in unquestioned terms what a mighty force for serving and protecting the individual motor car owner the motor club has become.

Nevertheless, the conference suggested a question: Why not unity in this sphere of endeavor? There are a few large clubs throughout the country which are not affiliated with the A. A. A. They are good clubs. They are large in membership and scope of program. Their leadership is intelligent and progressive. Yet, for one reason or another, they travel their circumscribed orbit which is within but not of the national path of the A. A. A. They may have good reasons for their position, but to the dispassionate onlooker it seems that they are limiting their sphere of usefulness to the movement which they desire, wholeheartedly, assist and further.

Their purpose is to serve their membership, but their field is local while the range of the members' travels is national. Dovetailing the two seems neither possible nor probable. Today's motorist is a nomad. His car is a magic carpet that will take him anywhere. If the service of the motor club does not follow him wherever he may go then it would seem to fall short of the standard that he reasonably may ask.

In addition to these large and progressive but not the less local clubs, there are numerous smaller ones which also for one reason or another are limited in their scope and service. For these, the onlooker can only conclude—that they are destined to grow smaller and smaller as the motorist's range grows larger and larger and he needs a club service that follows him everywhere.

But with regard to the mighty A. A. A. machine with its 1,046 local units and the large local clubs outside its ranks, it strikes the onlooker that unity would help.

## Roadster Holds Appeal.

Closed car sales last year gained 7.7 per cent at the expense of open models, but an interesting sidelight on this figure is that the advance was made almost entirely against the touring car or phaeton. The roadster accounted for 8.8 per cent of the total number of car sales in the big year of 1926, while last year it reached 8.4 per cent of the reduced sales volume. In the same period the phaeton dropped from 17.4 to 9.9 per cent.

The roadster's present position in the motor car market is interesting. A few years ago it represented almost a drug on the market.

There has been a movement toward two-car ownership, augmented by the arrival in the purchasing field of many youthful buyers, began to work a significant change. Just how significant may be judged by the fact that today, in many lines, roadsters are higher priced than many of the stock closed models. They represent design features and engineering advantages that precisely fit a specific market, incidentally a market that is expected to expand to large proportions than ever this year.

There are a host of other indications of the motor car's variety of appeal, but this is one of the most significant. In it lies an explanation of the motor car maker's effort to expand his line to meet every possible taste.

The roadster's comeback, together with the fact that they have been splendidly improved, suggests that phaeton models may do likewise.

## Both Types Make Gains.

Almost since the dawn of the four-wheel brake era, both engineers and laymen have debated the relative merits of hydraulic and mechanical action. Time, apparently, has brought the argument no nearer to a decisive conclusion even though 97 per cent of the cars produced today are equipped with four-wheel brakes.

According to statistics compiled by the Chilton Class Journal Co., the race between the two types is pretty much of a neck-and-neck affair. Of the cars equipped with brakes all around, 49 per cent go in for hydraulic action while 48 per cent adhere to the mechanical principle. In the past year, both types have gained, the hydraulic 7.7 per cent and the mechanical type 0.3.

About the only conclusion to be reached from the figures is that the issue will not be settled for some time. Both types are good.

## British Have Hooters.

Variations in automobile nomenclature are interesting. In England, hooters are "hoovers." The manufacturer of one such product declares that "this hooter is produced upon a resonant principle and is not an objectionable squeal or raspy-like scrape. It announces your intentions as you want them announced, firmly—persistently—yet absolutely politely."

## Lessons From Traffic.

The progressive motorist profits by the hundreds of his fellow drivers. Every time he is incensed at the stupidity of another car operator, he lets the situation teach him the lesson that it is not he, but the stupidity of the other driver, that is the cause of his own predicament. If every motorist did this, he could learn enough in a 3-mile drive through some cities to make his driving perfect. The lessons are clear, if only they are studied in the right light.



**"I shopped around,  
I saw and drove them all—that's  
why I picked today's Chandler"**

If you'll stay independent and salesman-proof long enough to make the rounds among today's automobiles—and check them all point for point—you'll find out quick enough why thousands of good pickers are picking today's Chandler.

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## TWO NEW CARS PUT ON MARKET BY PAIR OF PIONEER MAKERS

Dodge Supplants Old Four With Standard Six at Same Price Level.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SPONSORS MODERATELY PRICED SIX

Both Cars Reveal Conformism to General Demand, but Have Individuality.

By FRANK J. CANNODY.

The range of the car buyer's possible choice, getting wider all the time, was expanded to the extent of two entirely new lines during the past week. One of the newcomers are sixes, and one of them marks the disappearance of the second oldest name among the four-cylinder cars—Dodge. The other is the Graham-Paige 614. With the appearance of its third six, designated the Standard Dodge, the field it occupied for fourteen years. Both of the new cars represent strict conformity to the modern demand, which demands appearance, durability, performance, economy, and ease of operation. Neither can be said to offer radical engineering developments, but both have striven to achieve the utmost in applying conventional design principles and construction practices.

Stungling out the chief distinctions offered by the newcomers is to cite the fact that the Dodge makes a contribution to engine smoothness by machining the combustion chambers of its engine. This practice, of course, is not new, but usually it is found only in the field of the expensive car which has a small production schedule. In the case of the new Graham-Paige, the main point of departure is the offering of this company's characteristic four-speed transmission in a car of so low a price.

Offer Only Closed Bodies.

The new Dodge appears in four body styles, the coupe, sedan, cabriolet and de luxe sedan. Prices range from \$875 to \$970. The five-passenger sedan, and a four-passenger coupe, comprise the new Graham-Paige body styles. The prices are \$1,295 and \$1,275. If there are to be open models, they will come at a later date.

An L-head type engine of a bore of 3 1/2 inches and a stroke of 3 1/2 inches is employed in the Dodge. It has 55 horsepower although the N. A. C. C. rating is 27.24. Bohemite invar strut pistons, with three compression rings and an oil control ring are used in the engine. A seven-bearing crankshaft, weighing 32 pounds, is declared to contribute emphasis to the car's smoothness and quietness. Force feed lubrication is employed.

The four-wheel brakes with which the car is equipped are the steelbrake internal expanding type, operating on 12-inch drums. The parking brake is located on the rear axle. The wheels on all models are 29 by 5 balloons. Wood wheels are standard equipment save in the case of the cabriolet, the one sport car of the line. Wire wheels are the equipment on this model.

Controls Are Convenient.

The instrument board reflects conventional treatment in its indirect lighting and in the grouping of speedometer, oil pressure gauge and ammeter. Driving controls are conveniently located with spark and throttle levers atop the steering wheel and the light control switch on the side of the steering column.

The new Graham-Paige, of course, is a larger car. Its 3 1/2 by 4 1/2 bore and stroke engine develops 71 horsepower at a crankshaft speed of 3,200 r. p. m. Aluminum alloy, invar strut pistons, a seven-bearing crankshaft, and pressure lubrication also are features of the new engine, which follows general practice in its four-point suspension.

This power plant also reflects the engineer's recognition of the fact that higher engine operating temperatures call for a change in the materials used in exhaust valves. Accordingly, it offers aluminum in this unit.

Full Pump Adopted.

The engine-driven fuel pump, which has won several commendations in new cars, adds another to its roster in the case of the Graham-Paige 614. The pump operation is similar to that used in other cars in that it is driven by an eccentric on the camshaft. Although the point remains to be definitely settled in engineering circles, some declare that the fuel pump represents an improvement over other fuel feed systems in providing the engine with gasoline in direct proportion to its need.

The chief distinction of the car, of course, lies in its four-speed transmission which gives a higher top speed at lower engine speeds, with resultant effect upon smoothness of engine operation, wear, silence and economy. High gear, of course, is direct drive as in all other cars.

Experiments Prove Progress in Design

In sport circles, there is a time-proved adage to the effect that "they don't come back." Right here lies one of the big differences between the Dodge and automotive spheres. The past two or three years have witnessed many instances of sensational automobile comebacks, which have been the result of the method of acquiring knowledge by trial and error is not without. The errors that some car manufacturers have made have not been serious from an engineering standpoint in many cases where they have proved costly from an economic one.

The year is seeing two of the oldest names in the automotive field moving forward with great rapidity after lean periods due to minor misconceptions of taste. The manufacturers were quick to see the errors of their judgment the minute it was tried. That is why they have come back, as many failed to do in the dim, dark past.

Flexibility of Auto Depends on Driver

Flexibility, or pick-up, is not altogether dependent upon the car. The driver counts heavily. Witness this in the fast get-away of some cars that are generally regarded as notoriously deficient in this vital characteristic. One of the gestures of the driver who knows how to help his car do its best is in the use of the spark control.

Where it is manually operated, the spark should be retarded while the car is picking up speed in high gear. Of course, many cars feature automatic spark control and the proposition is different in these cases. On cars which do have manually controlled spark, however, the driver should use the advantage it gives.

When the car suddenly begins to steer hard, lack of lubrication is the first thing to suggest itself.

## Side Curtains Should Be Stored in Summer

The coming of warmer, dryer weather in most parts of the country will witness the disappearance of side curtains which have been in months of useful service. Before the curtains are stored away, they should be thoroughly cleaned and, if their condition warrants it, they should be given a coating of one of the excellent dressings made for the purpose of preserving them.

A curtain put away clean and dry will never deteriorate while in storage. Others will do so.

Motor Car Purchasers

SHOW DISCRIMINATION

Buyers Demonstrate Experience in Selecting Auto, Says

Rudolph Jose.

Service Is Considered

Motor car purchasers of 1928 not only are going into the market generously, but they also are doing so with intelligence and discrimination. At the same time, conditions never have been so favorable for the prospective automobile buyer, and the public can afford to look up to perfect results.

These points are made by Rudolph Jose, veteran local automobile dealer, who says that "it is plainly observable by reputation, by operating style, comfort, and performance of the car itself, and they necessarily have become well acquainted with the organization behind it."

"The great majority of buyers today," Mr. Jose continues, "already have owned a number of cars. They know automobiles by reputation, by operating style, and by contacts with the organization which sells and services them. They are experienced judges of the beauty, style, comfort, and performance of the car itself, and they necessarily have become well acquainted with the organization behind it."

"It is only a very few years since the public expressed its very unmistakable preference for the closed car, and the whole industry immediately set about rearranging of its body-building facilities to conform to the new vogue."

"Today the buyer is almost completely on all of the points of motor car transportation. Details of body lines, beauty of color combinations, upholstery, and the like, are no longer the all very definite factors in determining a purchase."

Another influence which seems to stand near the top of the buyer's service. Buying a car is much like renting a room in a hotel or joining a country club. It is not the car alone, the furnishings of the room or the architecture of the clubhouse that determine choice.

Behind these physical properties are the organization, the reputation, the standing, and the quality of its service, which determines desirability.

"Probably at no previous time have motorists been in a better position to buy to advantage than they are this year. They are buying and will buy in volume. Yet the car industry has made them decidedly discriminating."

"Well established manufacturers, on the other hand, are offering more than at any previous time. A given sum of money buys more automobile and assures better service. In other words, the automobile dollar in 1928 buys more transportation and satisfaction than at any time since the beginning of the industry."

John Smith and His Car

Being the Experiences of a Typical Motorist

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL.

The New Language.

"The idea that an automobile is able to communicate with its owner through a language of its own is nonsense," Smith declared, returning home from a short ride taken in an effort to discover the cause of a perplexing problem. "If this car is talking to me, it certainly has a peculiar way of showing it."

"Perhaps it's talking to you in a new language," I suggested. "Automobiles have changed considerably in the last few years and it would not be unreasonable to suppose that the language it talks now is a little more refined. I wouldn't blame the car until you have satisfied yourself that the trouble isn't your own inability to understand it."

The radical changes which have come about in the design and operation of automobiles, from the major features of design to the smallest of details, make it obvious that the forms of speech used by a car to notify its driver of its troubles also have undergone modifications. It was not so long ago that a deep thump heard from under the hood indicated a burned or loose engine bearing. Today, loose bearings are a rarity in cars given normal use. The thump, therefore, is a word which virtually has been dropped from the average automobile's vocabulary. But consider the many new ones which have been added!

Many New Body Noises.

To illustrate this point, I told Smith of a noise which recently puzzled me. It was a low, rumbling, droning sound, and yet it was a noise which I could not even hook up with past experience in owning and driving cars. After considerable thought, however, I discovered that the talk concerned one of the spring control devices which had started slipping.

After considerable thought, however, I discovered that the talk concerned one of the spring control devices which had started slipping. The noise, I found, was the result of the spring control device being taken into consideration, and not infrequently one finds a car that develops a peculiar noise due to the action of the spring control device. The noise, I found, was the result of the spring control device being taken into consideration, and not infrequently one finds a car that develops a peculiar noise due to the action of the spring control device.

Motor Future Promises

Widespread Prosperity

There are several very bright spots on the economic horizon of the automobile industry and most of them have been called to the public's attention. One that has escaped notice, however, at least on a general scale is the fact that the spotlights that were prominent last year when the ups of some companies were matched by the downs of others now are missing.

In other words, the prosperity that is seen as just around the corner which the industry is turning, is expected to prove general.

The reason lies in the fact that every car maker has more effectively adapted his product to the market or markets he expects to reach, increased his productive and distributive efficiency, and launched upon a more intensive and intelligent campaign of selling. With

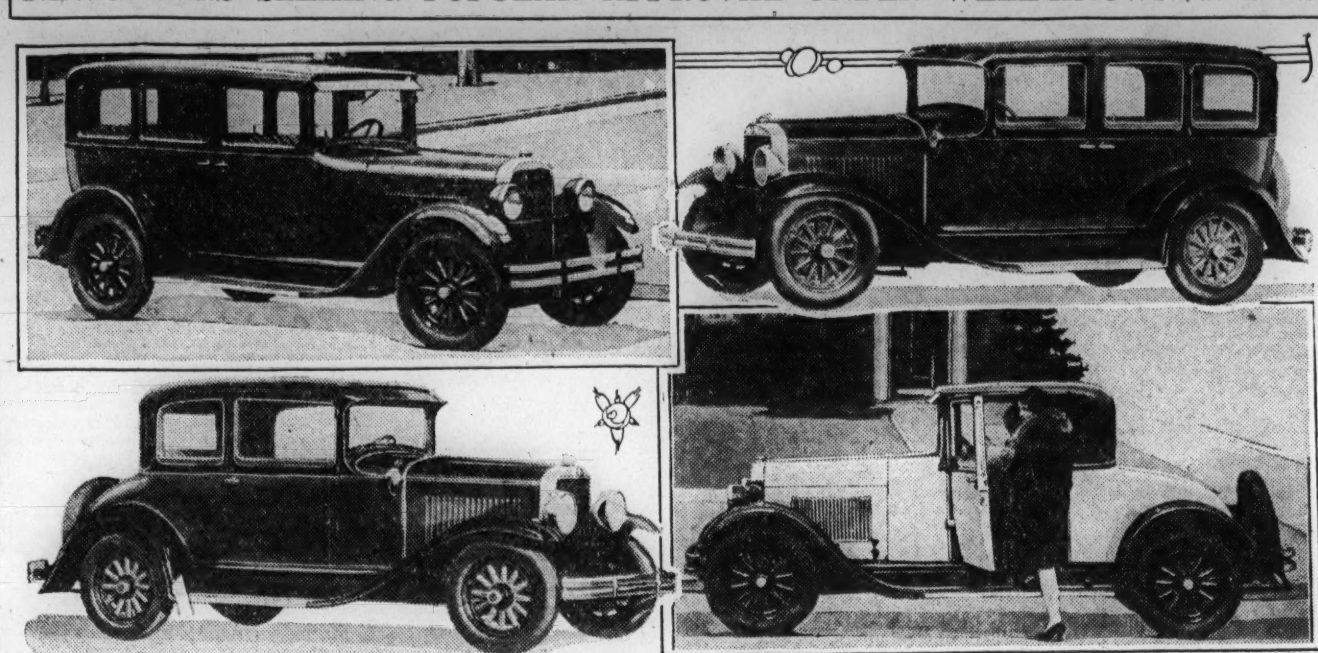
less than 50 makes of cars on the market, the conviction is widespread that there is room enough for all to live and prosper.

The manufacturer, himself, realizes however that living and prospering are not automatic processes, that he must contribute his important bit in the form of a better car—and a superior service to his patrons. In doing this, he is assuring the permanency of his place in the industry's sun.

The prospective buyer, of course, will not forget that the automobile manufacturer invariably passes his prosperity along.

Many car owners assume that slow driving means safe driving under certain circumstances. This only is partly true, analysis of traffic mishaps shows.

## NEWCOMERS SEEKING POPULAR APPROVAL UNDER WELL-KNOWN NAMES



New model news is provided this week by Dodge and Graham-Paige. The former supplants its veteran four with a new six to be known as the Standard. The latter contributes another medium standard six to its line. Pictured above, left to right, are the Dodge sedan and the Graham-Paige sedan. The lower left illustration is the Graham-Paige four-passenger coupe. On the lower right, the Dodge coupe is shown.

## STATE-OWNED TOLL BRIDGES ARE URGED

Auto Chamber Official Holds

Fee System Dangerous

Under Private Control.

Motorists should be protected

against toll bridges wherever possible,

and where it is economically essential

to charge a fee, such structures should

be owned by the State.

This was emphasized in a recent address made by Alfred Reeves, general

manager of the National Automobile

Chamber of Commerce, in which he

called attention also to the car owner's

duty in halting the private toll bridge

construction movement.

"There are times," Mr. Reeves ex-

plained, "when the State or city can

not afford immediately to finance a

bridge construction out of current

funds. In these cases a toll can be

charged until expenditure for the

bridge has been paid for. All toll

bridges should be constructed, owned

and administered by the State. At

present there is an organized move for

a private construction of toll bridges.

This private construction is dangerous

and should be avoided wherever possible.

In any circumstances it should

be provided that the bridge should ultimately

revert to the public. All financial

operations as well as the administration

of the bridge should be under the

control of the State.

There were 234 toll bridges in operation

in the United States at the beginning

of 1928, according to a recent report

of the United States Bureau of Public

Roads. Of these, only 42 are owned

by the States or other political

divisions and the remaining 192 are

privately owned. Twenty-nine new toll

bridges are now under construction,

of which 20 are privately owned. Another

163 are proposed for construction, of

which 100 would be built by private

capital."

## Women Demanding Utmost Reliability in Their Cars

Feminine Drivers Becoming Shrewd Buyers and Are Concerned With Something More Than Color Tones and Lines.

By ANNE JOSEPH.

Only 43 years have passed since Gottlieb Daimler constructed his first successful gas engine and used it to run a bicycle. Since then the power derived from combustion of a mixture of gas and air has equipped the agencies of transportation which have endured since the beginning of history.

Nearly 28,000,000 motor cars are now rolling along the world's highways, 23,000,000 of them in the United States. Of these 23,000,000 motorists, many are women.

The automobile at first was man's creation for men, but when women began to be a factor in the market, the car was made to develop a reputation for reliability and economy of interior furnishings and fittings.

Manufacturers began to talk about harmony of line and color and homogeneity of interior furnishings and fittings. With the feminine influence, the enclosed car came into popularity. This influence spread to the interior of the automobile showroom. And in this respect the industry has done a good job.

There are hundreds upon hundreds of cars that are fitted with a complete electric plant—they realize how small its purchase price. Nowhere else in industry is there such a bargain.

And women will continue to select their cars for performance and utility rather than for their fashion value. No doubt there will be considerable improvement on both counts as the years roll by—one manufacturer will stress style more than activity, while another will reverse the emphasis.

At the recent automobile show it was said there were as many women visitors as men. This may not have been true several years ago, but women now are so motor wise as to what constitutes a good car that they question the success of men upon the maximum in efficiency and comfort that can be given by the manufacturer and his particular price field. No detail is too small for her sensitive eye, for she knows the beauty of the whole car depends on the perfection of every item however small.

Others in addition to motor car manufacturers are baffled by the changing status of women and girls. It is a new stretch of highway. I found that whenever the car was accelerated to moderately fast speed there was a considerable amount of rumbling. I thought the car itself were grumbling because I was making a heavier call on it. Because the road was new and fine, I did not suspect that the highway itself had anything to do with the car's behavior.

Odd Case of Rumble. A little closer attention to detail, however, developed the fact that the new road had been built with numerous expansion joints. It was a combination of a new set of full balloon tires with rough treads traversing this ribbed road that set up vibration sufficient to cause the car to rumble.

I find that some forms of wheel wobbling, or even the kind recognized as wadding, result in creating shock in the steering wheel mechanism sufficient to occasion the car to utter new cries. One has to know what changes have taken place in cars to know just what these new words they are uttering really mean.

One motorist spent a great deal of time looking for a squeak under the hood. He considered all the time-honored causes of such a noise, such as sticking valves, unrolled breaker cam and an insufficiently lubricated water pump. None of these held the answer. Finally, he gave up the job and took the car to service station. He was surprised indeed when the trouble was instantly located as originating in the fan of a rotary air cleaner.

Motorists who used to know that the screaming of the chassis meant that a universal joint was crying out for lubrication and in danger of burning out, do not seem to realize that the new type of joint can give new types of trouble and that they will be relayed to the driver in a new language. The fabric type, for example, will allow the propeller shaft to whip, resulting in a new variety of chatter that is not understood by many persons who drive cars so equipped.

I urged Smith to keep up with his car and to remember that it talks a new tongue. (Copyright by the Ullman Feature Service.)

Loose Bearings May Result in Tire Wear

Evidence of tire wear due to excessive toe-in of the front wheels impels the motorist to act. He should guard against beginning at the wrong place to make this adjustment. Excessive looseness in the front-wheel bearings will throw the wheels out of line.

Check up on the bearings, then, before doing anything else. Often a great deal of work is saved by beginning at the right place.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY

Auto polished (best grade) Auto washed Auto oiled and greased \$1.00 REAR 1514 K STREET N.W.

Special \$4.30 OFFER

AVAILABLE AT ANY WASHINGTON CITY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

## Frequent Check on Oil Urged by Producers

Many motorists have an inclination, after the crankcase has been drained and refilled, to take the attitude that the question of oil is out of the picture for another 1,000 miles at least. A warning, printed in red in the manual of one of the greatest car producers, throws a different light on the subject. It reads: "Do not wait for mileage indicated on oil renewal notice before adding engine oil. Check every 100 to 150 miles."

## SPRING WEATHER CALLS FOR LIGHT MOTOR OILS

Heavy Lubricants in Cold Reach Bearings in Fall Spells, Expert Says.

HARM DONE TO ENGINES

Poor lubrication, more than any other factor, is responsible for the rapid deterioration of automobile engines. Furthermore, the spring months, with their uncertain weather conditions, appear to be the periods during which the heaviest losses are registered.

As it seems to Frank Jardine, engineer of the Aluminum Co. of America, most motorists use an excessively heavy crankcase lubricant at this season. This is harmful to the motor in that when a cold day comes the oil remains stiff until the engine parts, operating without lubrication of the friction faces, get hot enough to warm it up and cause it to flow.

"The ideal condition for spring-time driving is a cool-running motor supplied with light-weight crankcase oil. Thus proper lubrication is maintained regardless of outside temperatures."

"We all know that oil becomes thick and resembles molasses when it gets cold. We also know that grease becomes hard and cakes when cold. If we leave a car outside all night when the temperature is near zero, we know it will be hard to start and the gears will be hard to shift, because the oil and grease are thick and stiff. Oil and grease in this condition are very poor lubricants. Oil and grease when cold will not spread or flow, making it practically impossible for the ordinary oil pump to circulate the oil, and the grease to find its way between the moving parts."

"In order to make these lubricants do their work they should be warmed up so they will spread and insure a film of lubricant between the moving parts."

"By driving a car hard before it has a chance to warm up and the engine choke closed, we put a very heavy load on all the working parts before the oil is warm enough to lubricate these parts. This causes excessive wear and added noise. By driving a car hard before it has a chance to warm up, there are heavy loads on the parts due to expansion. It is the same as warming up a frozen radiator too fast and bursting it."

Put on Better Basis. Effects of that campaign already are distinctly noticeable. The price situation has been placed upon a firmer and more economically sound basis. In this, the car-owning public is co-operating for the most part, realizing that inflated valuations on used equipment are bound to have unfortunate consequences in which car purchasers eventually must share.

The selling of used cars has been considerably bettered by a greater concentration in the hands of absolutely and fully responsible merchants. To many instances, that by going into the used car market he might, on the one hand, pick up a real bargain, or, on the other, be severely "stung."

Today it is possible for a person to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2

## USED-CAR PROBLEM IS NEAR SOLUTION, CITY DEALERS FIND

Expert Shows That Owners Recognize Fair Prices Must Rule Transactions.

MANY FAMILIES BUYING TWO OR MORE MACHINES

Most Cars Now Concentrated in Hands of Reliable Distributors.

By HERBERT S. HOLLANDER.

Highly worthy of recognition in the activity in the automobile industry is the steady improvement noticeable in the used-car problem. That problem, of course, has been the subject of endless analysis and constant discussion among economists, the entire industry itself, and the general public as well. The used-car problem has not been off the stage for many years.

Now, at a time when the problem is more intense than ever before, because of the vastly increased number of used automobiles available and the severe congestion of the market, fundamental betterment is more easily and more honestly discernible than at any time in recent years.

Confronted with a problem which gave no uncertain signs of affecting in vital fashion the future growth, progress and stability of the industry, leaders among the manufacturers, aided by the scientific counsel of economists and outside observers whose thoughtful views were valuable, and combined with the best minds within the industry itself, have embarked upon a sound program looking toward genuine alleviation of the worst aspects of the condition.

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CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2



What he means to you!

## ORGANIZATION—SUPERVISION—EQUIPMENT

Organization, supervision and equipment are at your command through your Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer. Nowhere else can you obtain equal value in Ford Service and genuine Ford parts. Low prices on genuine Ford parts are available through him as a result of the almost unlimited buying power of the Ford Motor Company. He offers you the services of the highest skilled and best trained mechanics. In his shop the work on your car is supervised by specialists in the maintenance

of Ford cars exclusively. He offers you the benefit of supervision by experts under the direction of the Ford Motor Company. He offers you the advantages derived from equipment and facilities unequalled in efficiency. In short, he offers you the highest standard of Ford Service at the lowest cost. Standardized prices for standardized service operations means that you know in advance exactly how much any job will cost. Besides the Special Offer listed below there are a number of others equally as inexpensive.

Special \$4.30 OFFER

AVAILABLE AT ANY WASHINGTON CITY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

VALVE CARBON AND TUNE UP

TAKE your Ford Car to your nearest Ford Dealer and ask for the Special "Four Thirty." It includes Grinding Valves, Cleaning Carbon, Retiming Valves with Wilson Gauge, Resetting Valves by Factory Method, Checking and Adjusting Timing, Carburetor and Coil Points and Installing New Gaskets. All for the Total Price of Four Dollars and Thirty Cents, including Genuine Ford Materials.



## TUBE CONSTRUCTION TO EASE CONGESTION IN TRAFFIC SPURRED

Success of Hudson Tunnel  
Gives Impetus to Projects  
as Relief Measure.

### CINCINNATI COMPLETING NEW SUBWAY SYSTEM

Passage Under Sea From Gib-  
raltar to Tangier Declared  
Feasible.

Tunnel building throughout the United States, spurred on by the demands brought about as a result of increasingly heavy automobile traffic everywhere, has reached epidemic stages almost, and observers are of the opinion that hardly a start yet has been made. It is pointed out that tunnel building in this country as well as abroad, has received its greatest single impetus from the success which has attended the operation of the Holland vehicular tunnel, which burrows beneath the Hudson River.

Of all the tunneling and other subterranean projects now under way, the most unusual in conception and method of building is said to be the giant, underwater vehicular tube connecting Oakland, Calif., and Alameda under the Oakland inner harbor. This tube, which will be opened next July and will have cost \$4,500,000, is 4,400 feet long and has an inside diameter of 37 feet which is 7½ feet larger than the inside diameter of the Hudson twin tubes. It will contain two street car tracks and will be capable of handling a traffic flow of 2,000 automobiles per hour.

#### Tube Is Precast.

The tube is the first precast tube ever built in the world, and its construction has been closely watched by engineers. The tube was precast in concrete and steel in 12 segments each 203 feet long and weighing 5,000 tons apiece.

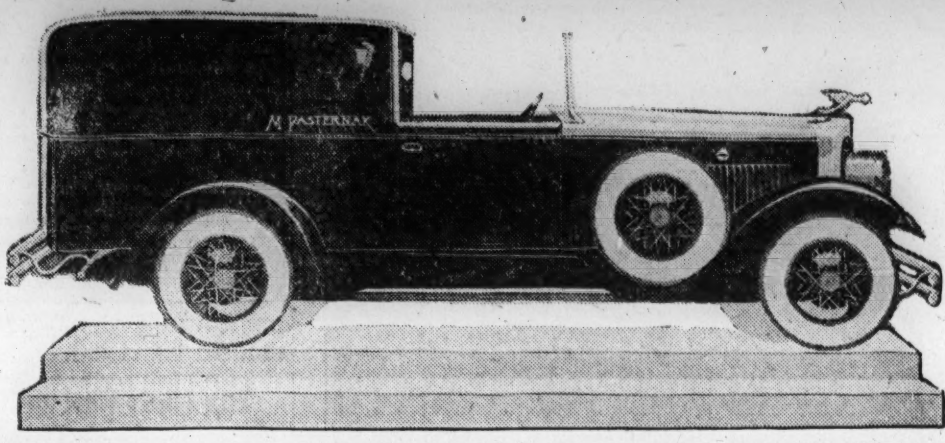
After the Oakland and Alameda approaches were built, the tube segments were floated into place and sunk. As each segment sank into place, it was joined to one already in place with a huge steel collar and concrete bulkheads at ends of the segments were then knocked out and joints further strengthened from the inside.

To ventilate these big tubes, fresh air will be drawn in at the portal buildings at each end. Sixteen-foot fans propelled by 100-horsepower motors will send fresh air into ducts underlying 3-foot sidewalks on each side of the tube. The interior air will be released from ducts along a curb device. This device is covered with sheet metal and may be adjusted to control the amount of air to be released. Vitrated air will be drawn off through ceiling louvers at 15-foot intervals carried upward to each end in the attic chamber and released at portal buildings.

#### Tunnel Six Miles Long.

With the completion of the Moffat-Knox tunnel, which pierces the Rocky Mountains for more than six miles through the Continental Divide at an altitude of between 8,000 and 10,000

## SMART, NEW TYPE OF DELIVERY CAR ARRIVES



feet, the Nation has a direct shortcut from Denver to Salt Lake City by means of one of the greatest engineering feats ever attempted. The tunnel—hewed through miles of solid rock—required three and one-half years to build and cost approximately \$42,000,000.

Trains rush through the tunnel at 80-mile speed, while automobiles are taken through on flat cars for a nominal charge. To drive dangerous gases and smoke out of the tunnel, huge fans were installed to blow 65-mile miles through the passage or at a rate of 450,000 cubic feet of air per minute.

The city of Detroit has started the construction of a huge vehicular tunnel under the Detroit River to connect the heart of its business district with Windsor, Ont. This tunnel, which will cost \$15,000,000 and is to be completed early in 1930, will be 5,300 feet long of which 3,000 feet will be under the river bed. The tunnel will largely eliminate the use of ferry boats. It will have a roadway 24 feet wide and will permit three lanes of traffic. Its diameter varies, but will average 50 feet. It will have a capacity of 1,500 automobiles per hour during the rush periods.

#### Air Currents Change.

The lessons gleaned from the Holland tunnel will be applied to ventilating the new Detroit tube. Giant fans will completely change the air every 1½ minutes by forcing air currents through from under the roadway while exhaust air will be exhausted overhead. There will be a ten-story terminal building at the Detroit end of the tunnel with extensive yards for custom officials.

The city of Albany is planning a tunnel under the Hudson River to connect it with Rensselaer on the other side. Engineers who have completed the plans for the tunnel which they figure will cost \$5,000,000, have worked out a radical but efficient plan to facilitate the traffic. Automobiles will enter and leave the tunnel by means of a spiral staircase by means of which each vehicle would make two downward circles before reaching the tunnel level from the street. The tunnel will be 800 feet long.

The American fever for tunnel building has stirred the zeal of the Europeans. The British and French are now eager to construct a tunnel under the English Channel between Dover and Calais. This, if accomplished, would be the world's greatest tunnel—Smith-Gordon, a Dublin banker, was in New York recently with several British engineers to inspect the Holland tunnel and especially its ventilating system. He believes the same system can be applied to the longer tunnel needed to

## NOTES OF THE TRADE

The Washington Automotive Trade Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the City Club tomorrow night. John Allen, assistant to President Alfred Sloan, of General Motors, will address the assembled dealers on "Trends and Policies in Modern Business." Mr. Allen's address holds promise of some very worthwhile information, and President Edward Wallace, of the W. A. T. A., urges a large attendance.

J. A. Chappelle, formerly district manager of the Penn Oil Co., has been named general manager of that growing organization, according to announcement by President Paul Himmelfarb. Mr. Chappelle's headquarters will remain at the company's executive offices in this city.

Washington Buick dealers and the Washington branch of the company will participate in the nation-wide "Buick Style Show" throughout the current week. The displays in the showrooms of Stanley H. Horner, Emerson & Orne and Dick Murphy, Inc., as well as that in the branch showroom will lay emphasis upon body design and finish rather than the mechanical features of the car.

Latest models of the four Chrysler lines will be exhibited this week in a special display at the main and branch showrooms of H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros., located at 1612 U street and Connecticut avenue and Q street. The local showing is part of the Chrysler Co.'s National Display Week. The open house will continue until next Saturday night.

## Electric Auto Horn Delicate Mechanism

Many of the most striking horns to be heard on today's highways are not the simple mechanisms to which the average car owner is accustomed. Some of them truly are electrical masterpieces, which is not altogether unusual in the face of their distinctiveness.

The motorist who adds such a horn or acquires one as standard equipment on his new car should take the trouble to find out what it needs in the way of special attention. They are delicate instruments in many cases and require a higher type of care.

## PROPER USE OF HORN AID TO TRAFFIC FLOW

Should Be Employed Strictly  
as Warning Device, Car  
Distributor Declares.

More intelligent and thoughtful use of the horn would bring salutary results in the matter of improved traffic conditions, in the opinion of Oscar Coolican, Washington motor car distributor.

"In many respects it is unfortunate that there is so much extremism in the matter of using the horn," says Mr. Coolican. "Employed properly, the device has great value in creating smoothness and safety in the flow of the motor vehicle stream. However, the imagination could not be stretched far enough to include in proper use of the horn the practice of blowing it indignantly when the driver ahead obviously is in trouble or employing it instead of the door bell or other means when trying to attract the attention of some one in a house or office building."

The habit of switching unseeing from one traffic lane to another, of which many Washington drivers are guilty, is one that makes use of the horn imperative in passing another vehicle, Mr. Coolican declares. Unless a warning is sounded with vigor in plenty of time the driver attempting to pass is likely to find himself in a dangerous position, he says. In addition, another justifiable use of the horn is at a blind corner, Mr. Coolican points out, adding the warning that having blown the horn, however, should not be assumed to have erased all danger in such a case.

"The horn is strictly a warning device," says Mr. Coolican. "Using it for any other purpose is entirely without justification. At the same time, care should be taken that it is not ignored when the need arises. Both extremes that the modern driver well may avoid in the interest of rapid but safe travel."

Try friction tape the next time a stubborn lens refuses to budge when it becomes necessary to change a bulb or clean a reflector.

## The Old Mechanic Says:

I'm strongly in favor of the beauty they're buildin' into instrument panels of the latest cars, but I wish they would discover some way of makin' car buyers understand that there's a lot more than beauty in 'em. Pretty as it may be, there's a lot of utility in an instrument board.

The motorist who gets the most out of a pretty instrument panel is the one who looks upon it primarily as a bulletin board. That's what it really is, and the messages bein' flashed before the eyes of the driver by the various gauges are mighty important.

I've had lots of illustrations of how little they impress some drivers, though. A fellow came in here the other day awful sore about his gasoline gauge. It was one of those electrical devices, and

a good one. He complained that it didn't register accurately. When I started to look it over I asked him to turn on the ignition.

"What's that got to do with it?" he asked.

"Everything," I told him. "He'd been drivin' that car for three months without seein' that the gauge registered only when the ignition was on. Lots of people think I'm foolish, but I regard indirect lightin' of the instrument board as one of the most important developments of recent years. It has stopped drivers from turnin' off the dash light, which made it impossible for them to read the important messages on the bulletin board."

Yes, indeed, instrument boards are pretty and useful.

## Auto Manufacturers Rely on Research

Few, if any, industries are to be compared with the automotive field in the amount of money spent on research, either productive or distributive. The individual unit of the automotive industry does not confine its research to its own product, however. Through the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce the various units of the industry act jointly in contributing outside research in fields that affect motordom.

At a recent meeting, the N. A. C. C. voted to continue its support of the headline research of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the fuel studies being made by the United States Bureau of Standards. The motor car maker has learned the value of research.

## Wrench May Help Out.

Every one who ever has ventured the slightest repair to the car remembers at least one occasion when the best efforts of the screw driver failed to budge the recalcitrant screw. The next time this problem is confronted, it may be found helpful to apply a wrench to the flat part of the screw driver. It gives greater leverage than otherwise is possible.

## Vacuum Tank Holds Dominant Position

The vacuum tank as a means of keeping the carburetor constantly supplied with fuel has so long held a dominant position in the picture that other systems have obtained no recognition. It is interesting to note in scanning the specifications of the 1928 cars, that four other methods are in use.

These include the mechanical pump, the vacuum pump, the electrical pump, and, in one case, gravity feed. A great majority, of course, stand by the vacuum tank, but among those which do not are some of the most popular name plates to be seen on the streets and highways of the United States.

## Keep Lubricants Warm.

It makes a great deal of difference in lubricating the car during winter if the oils and greases used are stored in a warm place. The thoughtful motorist moves these supplies from the customary place in the garage to a warmer spot in the cellar. In the latter place, they do not have a chance to congeal and thus become unmanageable when the grease gun or oil can is applied.

## 54 CALIFORNIA CITIES ADOPT UNIFORM CODE

Standardized Municipal Regulations Winning New Adherents as Worth Revealed.

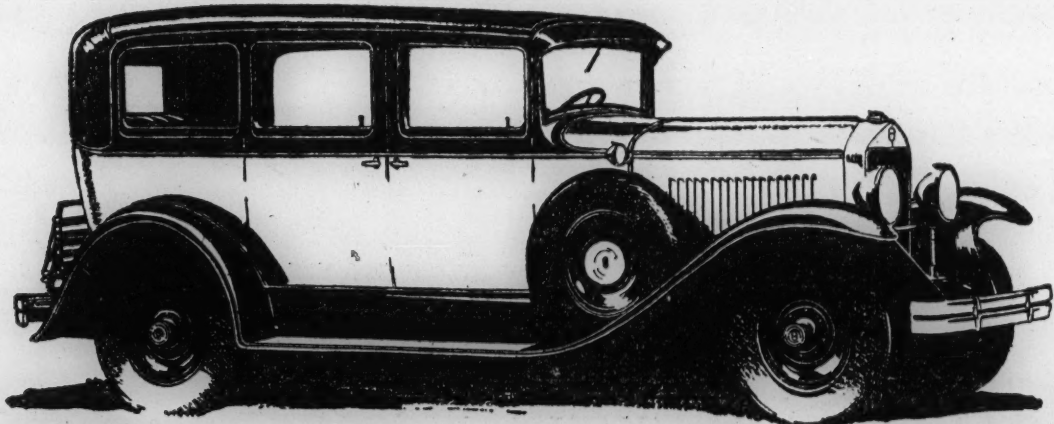
Uniformity of municipal traffic regulations, one of the special objectives of the Hoover conference on street and highway safety, already has become an actuality in California, where 54 cities have adopted the standard code put forth by the California State Automobile Association. Adherents with the idea of serving not only tourists visiting the State, but California motorists as well, the code has made consistent progress in winning new adherents.

Its effectiveness in eliminating the hazards due to confusion and uncertainty on the part of the motor traveler is declared to have been demonstrated already. Recognition of this fact by municipal authorities throughout the States is said to be responsible for its acceptance by a constantly larger number of cities and towns. That a standardized code can be made effectively operative in cities of various sizes, that conditions do not vary so radically in the larger cities, that what is adequate for them is too restrictive for smaller communities, is indicated in the fact that California's uniform code has been adopted by the large as well as the small municipalities. Among those which have accepted the uniform code are Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Willows, San Francisco, Berkeley, Palo Alto, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Redding.

## Keep Out the Compound.

Care should be exercised during the valve grinding operation to see that none of the compound used gets down into the cylinder. An excellent preventive is to stuff a clean rag into the cylinder opening until the cleaning job is finished. The compound has a highly abrasive action and allowed to work down between piston and cylinder wall is likely to cause serious scoring of the surface. Care will prevent it.

# The Record Month for Eighteen Years



It is gratifying to find that the new line of Graham-Paige motor cars brought to this company during March the greatest month's business in 18 years.

Joseph B. Graham  
Robert C. Graham  
Ray A. Graham

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON, D. C.  
Factory Branch—1522 14th Street N.W.

E. B. Frazier Motor Co.  
518 10th St. N.E.  
Motor Sales & Service, Inc.  
33 New York Ave. N.E.

Robert A. Ralph  
1000 Michigan Ave. N.E.  
G. B. Guthridge  
Winchester, Va.

Logan's Garage  
1812 E. St. N.W.  
Alexandria Motor Co.  
Alexandria, Va.

# GRAHAM-PAIGE

# Effortless Driving

Smoothness • Power and Ease of Control  
that make every mile a pleasure

Day after day, the nationwide demand for the Bigger and Better Chevrolet reaches more impressive proportions—and day after day it becomes increasingly more apparent that this unrivaled popularity is due to the car's basic elements of superiority.

Power, speed, smoothness, comfort—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet combines them all to a degree previously associated only with cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

But the greatest factor of all in the car's sensational popularity is the effortless driving

it provides. It steers with the weight of the hand—for the worm and gear steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout... even at the front axle knuckles. The clutch is velvety smooth in action and the gear-shift lever responds to the lightest touch. Acceleration is swift and certain, while big non-locking four-wheel brakes assure perfect control under every condition of highway and traffic.

You'll never know what a great car it is until you sit at the wheel! So come in today for a demonstration.



## —at these Low Prices!

The Touring or Roadster.....	\$495	The Coupe.....	\$595	The Sport Cabriolet.....	\$665	Utility Truck (Chassis Only).....	\$495
The Coach.....	\$585	The 4-Door Sedan.....	\$675	The Imperial Landau.....	\$715	Light Delivery (Chassis Only).....	\$375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan  
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices  
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.  
1218 Connecticut Ave.  
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## NEWS OF DEPARTMENTS

## ENGRAVING BUREAU

**Administrative Offices.**  
Jesse D. Sublett, assistant director, has been taking several days' annual leave which he spent at home.  
Mrs. Cora M. Goldworthy, of the personnel division, returned last Wednesday after a brief visit with her daughter in Williamsport, Pa.  
Miss Beale Thomas has been taking a week's annual leave which she spent at her home in Leary, Va.  
After a light supper at the home of Mrs. C. M. Reno, 438 Emerson street northwest, Tuesday evening, several of the clerks of the personnel and accounting divisions enjoyed the remainder of the evening playing bridge.  
A number of the clerks enjoyed a salad dinner at Mount Olivet Church, at Ballston, Va., Friday evening.

**Plate Printing Division.**  
Robert V. Montgomery has been absent since March 16 on account of sickness.

Earl Wheeler has been detained at his home for several days on account of an automobile accident in which his mother and sister were injured.  
Miss Laura E. Potter motored with friends last Sunday to Herndon, Va., where she spent several days.  
Miss Bessie Smith was tendered a surprise party at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. Dora F. Hays has resumed her duties.  
Edwin C. Fowler and his family spent Sunday at Bay Ridge, Md.

Miss Maud E. McClary was married on March 24 to Rutledge Webster, of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Vesta Harper motored to Baltimore last week.

**Engineering and Machine Division.**  
John H. Blankenship, who has been absent since March 3 on account of an injury to his hand, spent several days recently visiting friends at his old home in Charleston, W. Va.

Posey V. Hall was confined to his home for several days last week on account of sickness.

Jesse D. Smith had his hand cut recently by a piece of glass which blew out of his garage door. He was treated at Casualty Hospital.

Walter M. Pugh has been confined to his home for several days because of illness.

William H. Maudley has been confined to his home for several days with an attack of grip.

Edward Menzies is back after several days' absence on account of sickness.

Garnett S. Brown has been absent for several days on account of sickness.

**Examining Division.**  
At a surprise luncheon in honor of her birthday last Saturday, Mrs. Mary A. Rollins was presented with several pieces of hand-painted china.

Mrs. Lillie Fleischauer motored to Frederick, Md., for a visit with friends over the week-end.

Miss Mollie Beale returned last week after several weeks' absence because of illness.

James McGrath is taking two weeks' annual leave, which he is spending at home.

Mrs. Ethel Marks, who motored to Gaithersburg, Md., accompanied by her daughter, returned last Wednesday after a visit of several days.

Mrs. Minnie Reese is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Harry R. Smeak has been transferred to the macerating room of the engineering and machine division.

LeRoy Brickhouse, Philip McCormick and James W. Donovan were elected to represent this division with the Co-operative Lunch Association.

**Postage Stamp Division.**  
The following employees of the examining division were loaned to this division for a temporary period: Annie L. Ball, Nettie Edmonds, Mary A. B. Granderson, Carrie Jackson, Lillian Nash, Alice Ogle, Bertha Saunders, May I. Saunders, Rosa V. Scott, Georgianna Simmons, Nettie Soders and Nettie Edwards.

**Numbering Division.**  
Miss Mary Evans was welcomed back last week after six months' absence on account of sickness.

Miss Mary Smith is taking a week's annual leave, which she is spending at home.

Mrs. Ardeen Tennell has been detained at home during the past week on account of the illness of her daughter.

Miss Lillian C. Northern and Miss Edith E. Crawford returned last Monday from the comptroller's office.

Hugh B. Marsh and Hugo Weiss have been elected as representatives of this division to the joint board of the Co-operative Lunch Association.

**Surface Printing Division.**  
Mrs. Annie E. Holbrook enjoyed a week's annual leave beginning Monday.

After an absence of two months on account of sickness, Miss Charlotte Seaton resumed her duties last Monday.

Miss Della R. Van Every is taking a week's annual leave, which she is spending at her home in Clarendon, Va.

The following employees of this division have been elected as representatives to the joint board of the Co-operative Lunch Association: Clara A. Downs, William J. Hill, Mary K. Campbell, Walter A. Higdon, Cleveland L. Topley, and Anna C. Pepper.

The following employees participated in the Fourth Industrial Exposition recently held at the Washington Auditorium: Alexander L. McKellan, Adam P. Ruth, George M. Duncan, Milton Brown, Joseph T. K. Plant, C. C. Lehmkuhl, Charles F. Miller, August C. Radue, Samuel R. R. Joseph, Stanislawski, Pauline Loria, Gladys Bywaters, Garnett S. Brown, Henry J. Holtzclaw, William C. Williams, C. Fischer, Daniel J. Riordan, Gus M. Ballis, Thomas M. Liston, Elmer M. Case, Ida Diamond, Sadie A. Burch, and Mary A. Klengla.

**Commerce.**  
Walter L. Miller, chief of the foreign service division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Mrs. Miller sailed yesterday on the Republic for a three months' tour of Europe.

At a meeting of employees of the Bureau of Mines on Monday to discuss plans for a camp to replace that at Great Falls, which burned in January, the following officers were elected to fill vacancies on the board: Oscar Kiesling, president, succeeding A. J. Kraemer, who has been transferred to Bullison, Colo.; Miss Alice Petar, secretary, succeeding Miss Helen Hawley, who is now with the Civil Service Commission; and Lewis A. Smith, trustee, succeeding Mr. O. E. Kiesling.

Walter Rastall, chief of the machinery division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, returned yesterday from a trip to the Middle West, where he interviewed machinery contacts.

Miss Olive M. Walsh, of the division of supplies, office of the Secretary, returned several days ago from a hurried trip to Louisville, Ky. Miss Walsh was called home on account of the death of her uncle.

Robert N. Burrows, of the textile division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, is in New York conferring with textile exporters.

George Kefauver, of the Bureau of Lighthouses, has returned to his desk after a vacation spent at his home in Pittsburgh.

**Returns from Buffalo.**  
Mrs. N. E. Ross, of the aeronautics branch, has returned to her office after a hurried call to her home in Buffalo on account of the death of her uncle.

Mrs. Ross also spent several days at St. Mary's, Pa., while away from the department.

Rodney Long, of the transportation division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, returned Thursday

after a trip to Buffalo and New York City and will leave this evening for a

trip to Charleston, S. C., on official business.

R. L. Johns, secretary to the Second Assistant Postmaster General, was away last week due to illness in his family.

Alyne A. Fisher, general superintendent of the division of railway mail service, returned Friday after a trip to Grafton, W. Va., on official business.

E. L. Loving passed last week-end on a motor trip with his family to his home in Gordonsville, Va.

A. P. Skinner has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness.

Raymond Hancock, of Chattanooga, Tenn., has received an appointment as stenographer with assignment to the division of foreign mails.

Miss Lulee Ernest has been entertaining for her sister, Miss Helen Ernest, from Quantico, Va.

The condition of L. R. Townsend, who has been absent for several months on account of illness, is reported as improved.

Miss Sue Waters was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Waters, at their home in Gaithersburg, Md., over last week-end.

**Office of Third Assistant.**  
R. H. Sadler, accompanied by his sister, Miss Emma Sadler, and Dr. R. E. Gibbons passed last week-end on a motor trip to Gettysburg, Pa.

Mrs. P. M. Hunter, of the division of postal savings, passed last week-end on a motor trip to Charlottesville, Va.

O. L. Simpson and G. B. De Spain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Walks at a bridge party at their home on Monday evening.

Perry Funkhouser passed last week-end on a motor tour with his family through northern Virginia.

J. B. Derrick was away last week on account of the death of his mother.

M. A. Shuler has resumed his duties after an absence at Coopersburg, Pa., where he was called on account of the death of a relative.

Charles A. Lehman was a passenger in the plane of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in a recent flight over the city.

R. E. Burns passed last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore and other Maryland points.

Charles A. Sulton attended the annual conference of the M. E. Church in Baltimore last week as lay delegate from McKendree M. E. Church of this city.

Hugh Roberts motored to Indianhead and other southern Maryland points over last week-end.

Lawrence G. Brubaker has been away on account of illness since March 20.

Clem Bergthold and Mrs. Bergthold passed last week-end on a motor trip to Baltimore.

**Office of Fourth Assistant.**  
J. H. McAllister is passing the week-end with his family at their cottage at North Beach, Md.

F. C. James is confined to his home on account of illness.

W. M. Smith has returned to headquarters after an extended absence on field duty.

Miss Dorothy Ross has terminated her services with the Postoffice Department and will return to her home in San Antonio, Tex.

H. A. Hunt passed last week on a motor tour through Virginia.

M. O. Denison has been confined to his home on account of illness.

Miss Luella All is the guest of Miss Grace F. Haynes at her home in New York over the week-end.

John F. Hopkins, accompanied by his family, passed last week-end on a motor trip to Indianhead and other Maryland points.

Mrs. M. I. Moque resumed her duties after an extended absence due to illness.

**BUREAU OF STANDARDS.**  
Dr. F. A. Wolff, chief of the section on telephone standards, has gone to New York City to confer with electrical engineers of that city regarding the telephone investigations in progress at the bureau.

Dr. H. T. Kennedy, of the lubrication section, spent three days last week in Cleveland, Ohio, relative to testing methods for the determination of melting points of greases and the sulphur content of petroleum products.

P. H. Bates, chief of the clay and silicate products division, left for Columbus, Ohio, today to inspect the bureau's branch laboratory located in that city.

Before returning to Washington, Bates expects to consult with various experts on concrete and sewage disposal in Cleveland, Akron, Canton and Youngstown, Ohio.

A. W. Kingsbury, of the Philadelphia naval aircraft factory, spent several days last week at the bureau relative to investigations on fuels which are in progress in the automotive power plant section.

The commercial standards unit of the Bureau of Standards held a conference Friday of last week on a proposed commercial for clinical thermometers which was attended by several hundred manufacturers and users of clinical thermometers.

C. Martin Brand, of this city, has been appointed to the position of assistant scientific aid to assist in investigations in the clay and silicate products division.

Edward Clayburn has been appointed as janitor in the mechanical plant division.

Ellis E. Cretz, of Beloit, Kans., has been appointed minor laboratory apprentice in the organic and fibrous materials division to assist in the routine testing of rubber and rubber goods.

S. B. Detweiler, Jr., has been promoted by change in classification grade from junior typist to senior typist.

H. R. Moore from junior chemist to assistant chemist, William T. Sweeney from assistant scientific aid to junior physicist

and P. H. Engler from assistant glassblower to senior glassblower.

Ronald F. Brown's temporary appointment as minor laboratory apprentice in the rubber section has been terminated in view of the completion of the work for which he was engaged.

C. V. Harrell and T. E. Norman, temporary firemen, who were engaged for the winter months, have been separated from the service.

The temporary appointments of Caleb Nimmo and Andrew Woods, senior laborers, have been terminated, due to the completion of the work in the automotive power plants section for which they were engaged.

Morris Williams has resigned his position as janitor in the mechanical plant division.

H. D. Hubbard, assistant to the director, has just returned from Milwaukee, Wis., where he gave three lectures on the atoms before the United Engineering Societies of Milwaukee, the Milwaukee High School, and the School of Engineering.

Louis Jordan, chief of chemical metallurgy section, returned to duty last week after two weeks' illness.

Miss Georgia Apperson, of the personnel section, and Miss Lucile Laude, of the division of building and housing, motored to Mount Jackson, Va., last week to visit.

Regular advertisers who use Post Classified Ads will tell you of the quick results secured in the morning. Just phone Main 4205.

**CIVIL SERVICE.**  
Troop 43, Boy Scouts of America, under the direction of L. B. Grening, of the examining division, Civil Service Commission, gave an entertainment at the National Baptist Memorial Church Friday evening.

Miss Eva Jacobs passed the week-end as the guest of Miss Thelma Burdick at Jersey City, N. J.

A meeting of the committee on business methods was held Thursday. Benjamin W. Kunkler presided and James B. Baugh, Jr., acted as secretary. Others present included Dr. Thomas A. Griffin, Dr. Thomas P. Chapman, Dr. Algeon S. Ernest, Miss Maude V. Carter, Cecil B. Custer, James G. Yaden, H. A. Hesse, C. C. Hathaway, Lewis H. Fisher, Warren J. Hamacher, Charles D. Hertzog and J. F. Edwards.

Dr. John T. Doyle, secretary of the commission, and Matthew P. Halloran, contact representative of the appointment division, received congratulations during the week on the anniversary of their forty-fifth year of service with the commission.

Mrs. Miriam Spraker entertained a number of her friends at her home at Clifton Station, Va., Friday evening. The guests included Miss Helen Quigg, Mrs. Edw. Brown, Miss Elizabeth B. Lay, Louis Enzor, Miss Virginia Buckley, Paul Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Wyckliffe.

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## NEWS OF DEPARTMENTS

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Buckley, Mrs. R. R. Buckley, Ruth Buckley and Randolph Buckley. Frank Dawson was host to a number of friends at dinner at his home Tuesday evening. Those present included Miss Eva C. Ruppert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Haig, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Orlert and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron.

## LABOR

Ellen N. Matthews, director, industrial division of the Children's Bureau, is visiting Chicago and Cleveland, Ohio, in connection with studies of child labor.

Agnes K. Hanna, director social service division, Children's Bureau, is in Philadelphia studying child welfare in that city.

Mary E. Skinner, assistant economic analyst, Children's Bureau, is also in Philadelphia in connection with the study of child welfare in that city.

Florence W. Hutinspiller, associate economic analyst in the Children's Bureau, is studying matters pertaining to mother's pension laws in Wheeling, W. Va., and Harrisburg, Pa.

Anna M. Keller, senior stenographer in the Assistant Secretary's office, is resigning, effective March 31.

Irving P. Wilson, chief supervisor, Bureau of Immigration, has tendered his resignation, effective March 31.

New appointments in the Bureau of Immigration include Scott H. Dow, Thomas E. McKenzie and David J. Stevens.

Carl J. M. Heardi has been appointed to a position in the division of publications and supplies, office of the Secretary.

Leonard E. Tilden, research investigator in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, is investigating rates of wages and hours of labor in Boston, Mass., and other points in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Mabelle True, assistant medical officer, Children's Bureau, is studying matters relating to maternal mortality in Lincoln, Neb., Wausau, S. Dak., and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Marie T. Phelan, expert, maternity and infancy care, Children's Bureau, is leaving for a trip which will include Topeka, Kans., and Austin, Tex., in connection with the administration of the Sheppard-Towner act.

Margaret Swigart, assistant medical officer, Children's Bureau, is leaving for Baltimore, Md., and Richmond, Va., in connection with a study of maternal mortality.

Katherine P. Lenroot, assistant to Ellen N. Matthews, director, industrial division, and Alice Scott Nutt, assistant economic analyst in the Children's Bureau, have left on trips connected with the bureau.

Blanche M. Haines, director, maternity and infancy division, Children's Bureau, will go to Philadelphia next week in connection with a study of the administration of the Sheppard-Towner act.

Tonia R. Whipper, assistant medical officer, Children's Bureau, is leaving for Tuskegee, Ala., Austin, Tex., and other places in these States in connection with the administration of the Sheppard-Towner act.

Mary Osborne, special agent in the Children's Bureau, is in Jackson, Miss., attending the trial of the case of the Sheppard-Towner act.

Elsie Witten, expert, maternity and infancy care, will leave next week for Cheyenne, Wyo., and other places in the State in connection with the administration of the Sheppard-Towner act.

## PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

Assistant Surgeon General R. C. Williams, of the Public Health Service, returned to the city the first of the week from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., where he made a study in connection with public health in that city.

Surgeon J. W. Kerr, who conducted several conferences with authorities of Columbia University, New York, and the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., relative to public health matters, resumed his duties in Washington the middle of the week.

Surgeon O. H. Cox has been authorized to represent the Public Health Service at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, which will meet in Minneapolis, Minn., June 11 to 15, 1928.

Sanitary Engineer H. H. Crohurst, of Cincinnati, Ohio, passed several days in this city last week in connection with steam pollution investigations.

Surgeon L. L. Williams, Jr., who held several conferences in this city last week with the study of malaria, has been directed to proceed to New York and Bristol, Pa., where he will complete the investigation.

Surgeon Lawrence Kolb left the city the first of the week for New York where he will confer with authorities in connection with the use of narcotic drugs.

Assistant Sanitary Engineer A. P. Miller left the city the middle of the week for New York, stopping en route at Trenton, N. J., where he will make a study in connection with the enforcement and application of interstate quarantine regulations.

Sanitary Engineer Leslie C. Frank, of Montgomery, Ala., passed several days in the city last week for the purpose

of obtaining data relative to an investigation in connection with the sanitary control of milk.

Surgeon J. P. Leake spent several days in Baltimore, Md., last week in connection with field investigations of public health matters.

Leslie L. Rader, who has been promoted and commissioned to the grade of senior surgeon in the United States Public Health Service, effective March 12, 1928.

Franklin J. Halpin has been promoted and commissioned to the grade of passed assistant surgeon, effective March 12, 1928.

Gregory J. Van Beek has been promoted and commissioned to the grade of passed assistant surgeon, effective March 14, 1928.

## VETERANS' BUREAU

Mrs. Olivia Dent, of finance service, transportation and subsistence subdivision, has been transferred from the Veterans' Bureau to a position as a dictaphone operator in the Department of the Veterans' Bureau.

Mrs. M. Shale, of the transportation and subsistence subdivision, finance service, who was operated on several weeks ago, is recovering.

Mrs. L. A. Lawlor, of the legal service, left the first of the week for Seattle, Wash., where she will spend several weeks in the interest of the Veterans' Bureau.

D. B. White, of the legal service, left the city Monday for Kansas City, Mo., where he will make an investigation in the interest of the Government.

Edith Baer, of the legal service, who left the middle of the week on an official trip to North Carolina, where he will spend several weeks in the interest of the Veterans' Bureau.

Cary Nelson, of the attorneys and record room, returned to the Patent Office Wednesday, having been absent several days on account of sickness.

W. C. Murphy, division 25, has tendered his resignation to the Patent Office, effective March 22, and has left for New York, where he will be associated with a large firm of patent lawyers.

Joseph Rose, of the attorneys and record room, was confined to his home several days last week on account of sickness.

Will C. Wood, of the office of the property clerk, who has been confined to his home for several months on account of sickness, is recuperating.

Katherine Wreter, of the correspondence section, left the city Thursday morning for Baltimore, Md., where she is attending to the affairs of the Rev. Father McNamara, of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, this city.

Mrs. Susie Downs, of division E, was tendered a surprise household shower Wednesday evening. Mrs. Downs, who will move into her new home in the near future, was the recipient of many useful gifts.

E. B. Keefe, of the manuscript section, was the recipient of many congratulations Monday on the occasion of his birthday.

Mrs. Rose Spivock, of the manuscript section, was absent from her duties several days last week on account of the death of her mother-in-law.

Mrs. J. D. Miller, of the purchasing department of the Panama Canal, passed the week-end with friends in Baltimore, Md.

Campbell Brown, of the engineer's division of the Panama Canal, left the city Wednesday evening for Buffalo, N. Y., where he will make an inspection in the interest of the Government.

Anna McCormick, of the purchasing department of the Panama Canal, passed several days with friends in Baltimore, Md., last week.

Charles M. Shepperson, of the purchasing department of the Panama Canal, enjoyed several days' annual leave last week, which he passed at his home in Alexandria, Va.

Lloyd Tracy, of the purchasing department of the Panama Canal, was absent from his duties several days last week on account of sickness.

Mrs. A. L. Mason, of the purchasing department of the Panama Canal, returned to her duties in the Munitions Building the first of the week, having been confined to her home several days on account of sickness.

Arthur Southgate, of the purchasing department of the Panama Canal, was absent from his duties several days last week on account of sickness.

Cecil Mears, assistant to the disbursing officer of the Panama Canal, was confined to his home several days last week.

Members of the senior class of Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vt., accompanied by Principal and Mrs. Earl E. Haskins and the Misses Hastings and Kneeland, members of the debating staff of the academy, were presented on Tuesday to the Attorney General at the Department of Justice. They were afterward presented to the President by the Attorney General. President Coolidge and Attorney General Sargent are both alumni of Black River Academy.

The Attorney General, having been a member of the board of trustees. Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, formerly of the office of the superintendent of prisons, has returned to Alderson, W.

the United States Rubber Co., of New York.

Joseph May, of division 5, tendered his resignation in the Patent Office, effective March 22, and has left for New York, where he will be associated with a large firm of patent lawyers.

Miss Irene Ruppert, of the divisions, was absent from her duties several days last week on account of sickness.

Enna Lytle, of the publication division, who has been enjoying an extended vacation in California, has reached the city, and will resume her duties in the Patent Office the first of the week.

Entertainments at Cards. Mrs. Sarah H. Patterson, of the scientific library division, entertained a number of friends at a small card party at her home in Palmont, W. Va.

Miss Sara Bennett, of the Bureau of Investigation, had as a guest in her home over the week-end, her fiancé, Mr. Lawrence Greene, of Stamford, Conn.

Miss Allen Fitzgerald, of the office of the chief clerk, has been absent several days on account of illness.

James Bucke, a former examiner of division 3, who resigned his position several months ago, was a visitor in the office several days last week.

Mrs. Margaret Carpenter, of the scientific library division, entertained at her home in Park avenue north-west Friday.

James Corey, formerly of division 3, resigned his position several months ago, was a visitor at the office last week.

Mrs. Anne Gilbert, of the scientific library division, entertained at luncheon Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mr. Frank Maley, of the scientific library, and Miss Edna Weber, of the scientific library.

Joseph S. Grimes, of the issue and gazette division, has been transferred to the general search room to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edwin Seidel.

Norman Kozits, of the issue and gazette division, who resigned his position in the Patent Office last July, has been reinstated and entered his new duties Saturday.

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on March 19, vice Margaret L. Greaves.

Emily C. Jamison has been appointed graduated nurse at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital, effective March 19, vice Isabel K. Weir.

Hilda M. Tuell was appointed head nurse at the Gallinger Municipal Hospital on March 22, filling a new position recently created.

William O. Duff was appointed a private of class 3 in the Fire Department on March 21, being promoted from a private of class 2.

The United States Civil Service Commission has approved the continued service for two years from March 24 of Herbert Van Den Boegers, inspector in the office of the Inspector of Buildings.

The Commissioners on March 23 directed Inspector A. J. Headley, of the Police Department, to go to Philadelphia, Pa., on business concerning a conspiracy case now pending in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

The resignation of Mary E. Wilson, cook at the House of Detention, Police Department, effective April 15, has been accepted by the commissioners.

Private W. F. McDuffie, of the Police Department, has been permitted to receive a reward of \$50 offered for the apprehension of a deserter from the United States Army.

The Commissioners have requested the United States Civil Service Commission to permit the continuance in the service of the District of Columbia for a period not exceeding two years from April 17, 1928, of Charles H. Harris, clerk in the auditor's office.

Paul E. Ambrose, private in the Police Department, has received a reward of \$50 for the apprehension of a deserter from the United States Coast Guard.

The resignation of C. Martin Brand, chairman in the Sewer Department, effective March 20, has been accepted by the commissioners.

The Commissioners on March 23 created an additional police trial board to consist of an assistant to the corporation counsel, Capt. Ira Shoenberger, W. E. Sanford, of the Police Department, Capt. T. R. Bean and Lieut. J. M. Walsh being designated to act as alternates to Capt. Shoenberger and Sanford.

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## NEWS OF DEPARTMENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.

quailed on the important series of the 72,000 observations taken on the nine-inch transit circle under the supervision of Astronomer J. C. Hamilton, with Associate Astronomer C. B. Watts assisting in the discussion.

The distribution of 649 copies of the latest astronomical publication, "Results of Observations With the Six-Inch Transit Circle," has been completed. This volume comprising the results and discussion of observations made during observations over a period of nine years was prepared under the direction of Astronomer J. C. Hamilton, with Associate Astronomer C. B. Watts assisting in the discussion.

Astronomer George H. Peters, widely known for his lectures to the observatory's Thursday night visitors, is engaged in preparations for launching a new series of astronomical observations with the ten-inch photographic telescope.

The first comet discovered in 1928, found by Dr. Reinhold at Heidelberg, has been observed by Associate Astronomer H. E. Burton with the 26-inch equatorial. This object was just visible in the large telescope and is becoming fainter.

Capt. F. B. Littell, professor of mathematics in the public school system, returned from his trip to the Naval Observatory during the year 1927. He is serving during this time were F. B. Littell, J. E. Willis and U. S. Lyons. The plates were measured by Mr. Willis and Mr. Whittaker.

The Observatory has been visited recently by Secretary of Labor Davis and his family. Representatives of the Greenwald and family, from Indiana, and Representative Glynn, from Connecticut.

## TREASURY

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, conferred with Theodore Roosevelt, vice president of the Guaranty Company, in Paris, France, Wednesday morning, inaugurating the transatlantic wireless service between Washington and Paris.

Secretary Mellon, the recipient of many congratulations on the occasion of his birthday anniversary Saturday.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury, Ogden L. Mills, delivered an address at the banquet in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Yale Daily News, at the Yale University, at New Haven, Conn., Monday evening, returned to Washington Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Mills left the city again Wednesday evening for Chicago, Ill., where he discussed Federal tax reduction before the members of the Chicago and Cook County Bankers Association, at a meeting of that organization Thursday evening. While in Chicago Mr. Mills was a guest of the Union League Club.

Henry Herrick Bond, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, returned to the city last week with his family in Waltham, Mass., resumed his duties in the Treasury the first of the week.

Samuel H. Marks, assistant chief clerk, and Mrs. Marks entertained a number of friends at their home in Thirtieth street, in connection with the celebration of their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary.

Dr. Richard Washington spent Thursday in Wakefield, Va., where he was a pallbearer at the funeral services for Mr. Butler, who died in this city the first of the week.

Edward J. Kehoe passed the week-end with friends in Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Margaret Squires, of the redemption division, enjoyed a week's vacation last week, which she passed with friends in Baltimore.

Gertrude Michelson, who enjoyed an extended vacation with friends in New York, resumed her duties in the Treasury the first of the week.

Frank E. Reppert enjoyed a week's vacation last week, which he passed at his home in Baltimore.

Mrs. H. P. Welnerth and Mrs. Ruth Hale, of the treasurer's office, tendered a miscellaneous party at the residence of the former, 120 Vermont street, in honor of Miss Helen O'Brien, last Thursday evening.

## AGRICULTURE

Mrs. Regina Kelleher, food, drug and insecticide administration, has returned to the office after a week's absence on account of illness.

Mrs. Edna Earle Poulsen has been transferred from the office of information to the cotton division office at Dallas, Tex.

Miss Alice Arnold has been appointed to the police service division, Office of Information.

Charles Francis Glass has been appointed to the messenger pool.

Mrs. Octavia C. Johnson, surveyor, is quarantined at her home on account of the illness of her children.

Mrs. Anne Bird, radio service, office of information, is spending some time at Atlantic City, recuperating from a recent illness.

Miss Marie Morton has been appointed to the division of farm management.

Miss Myrtle L. Culbert, drafting section, Soil Survey, is on leave at her home in Scranton, Pa., on account of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Murphy has resigned from the protein laboratory, on account of the illness of her husband, who has accepted a position.

Wells Sherman, division of fruits and vegetables, has returned to Washington after spending some time in California, doing field work.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hamm, Soil Survey, has been absent from the office for about ten days on account of the illness of her daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Payne, drafting section, Soil Survey, who has been confined to her home for several weeks on account of illness, has returned to the office.

John D. Snow, fruit and vegetable division, is spending some time in the South and Middle West in the interest of his division.

I. B. Hill, office of information, has returned to the office from a few days' absence due to an attack of the grip.

J. A. Hunter, fruit and vegetable division, has announced his intention to resign in the near future to accept a position with the Medina Dam and Catarata projects with headquarters at San Antonio, Tex.

A. T. Strahorn, Soil Survey, who has returned from a trip to Palestine, gave an illustrated lecture in the Soil Survey office recently.

Paul W. Barnes, inspector at the Columbus, Ohio, office of the fruit and vegetable division, is resigning April 5 to accept a position with F. E. Sheffermaster & Co., wholesale butter dealers in Columbus.

Dr. G. W. Hoover, food, drug and insecticide administration, has returned from a business trip to points in Texas.

Roy D. Smallwood, Soil Survey, who is automobiling recently, was struck by a car near his home, turning over and himself and inflicting minor bruises to himself and members of his family who were accompanying him.

Dr. Ernest J. Hoffman, research chemist, has been appointed as an associate chemist in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

Twenty-five members of the senior class of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va., recently visited the department to make a study of rural sociological and other agricultural problems.

George Rabbit has been appointed a

messenger in the division of farm management and costs.

Minister of the Holy Trinity, machine tabulation section, moved to Philadelphia last week.

I. W. Pew, of the live stock, meats and wool division, office of information, is recovering from a case of paratyphoid.

Mutzel Metzger, division of cooperative marketing, is spending some time in Chicago in the interest of his bureau.

W. N. Dovenor, Bureau of Entomology, won the prize offered by the department for the best art memorial to Isaac Newton, first Commissioner of Agriculture of the United States.

Richard S. Schotland, of the forest service of the United States of Africa, recently visited the department.

J. B. Hutton, division of farm management and costs, is spending a couple of weeks in Kentucky, assisting with the preparation of a bulletin showing the results of cooperative farm management studies.

Jesse W. Trapp, division of farm management and costs, is on a ten-day trip to points in Tennessee and Alabama in the interest of his division.

Dr. W. E. Cotton has been designated as acting superintendent of the experimental station of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Beltsville, Md., to succeed the late Dr. E. C. Schroeder.

Word from Leon Estabrook states that Arkansas, which has been designated in the world's agricultural census project if he succeeds in gaining permission to enter.

Clyde Marjuly will address the Portland Farmers Club at Portland, Me., on April 11.

W. Jones, division of cotton marketing, left Washington last week for the Pacific Coast, where he will spend some time at the University of California and the State department of agriculture.

O. M. Johnson, division of land economics, is spending some time at St. Helena Island, C. I., making a land tenure study in that section in cooperation with the Institute for Social Research.

R. D. Jennings, farm management and costs, will spend the month of April at points in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming on business for his division.

Commissioner Eastman and Examiner Buntin, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, conducted hearings last week covering depreciation accounting.

Examiner Kerwin is scheduled to conduct hearings in Chicago on May 22, which were previously to be held by Examiner Howell held hearings in New York City Wednesday.

Examiner Mullen opened hearings at St. Paul, Minn., Thursday. Examiner Sullivan started hearings Friday in this city.

Examiner Disque, who is in Chicago, held hearings in connection with the operations of the Western trunk lines.

Examiner Stiwell is scheduled for hearings in this city, to open Tuesday. Examiner Mullen will open hearings at San Francisco on railway and mail pay.

Commissioner Johnson B. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell were among the guests attending the reception held by the Minnesota State Society Saturday.

Examiner Mullen will open hearings in the fourth section, beginning Tuesday.

Commissioner Porter and Examiner Ames will be in Pittsburgh Wednesday and open hearings on that date.

Examiner Howell will be in Chicago Thursday, at which time they will open commission hearings.

Examiner Davis is scheduled for commission hearings in this city Thursday.

Examiner McGrath will leave for New Mexico early this week, where he will be in the interest of his division.

Examiner Bartel will hold hearings in this city Thursday in connection with the hearing of a case from South-eastern territory.

W. O. Mitchell, of the accounting section, has been called away on account of a death in the family.

Miss L. M. Dempster has returned to the office after having been confined to her home several weeks on account of illness.

Carl Tellefsen has been transferred to the office of Commissioner Porter.

Manager of the Interstate Commerce Commission has been elected.

Ord L. Strayer has been confined to his home two weeks on account of illness.

E. F. Callahan was absent last week on account of a death in his family.

Verna E. Williams has returned from her trip to Haiti.

Dr. H. H. Briggs, of Asheville, N. C., is working in the division of physical anthropology, studying the evolution of the race.

Dr. J. M. Aldrich, of the division of entomology, is engaged with report of a series of cooking pots from prehistoric Pueblo of Arroyo, Chaco Canyon, north-western New Mexico.

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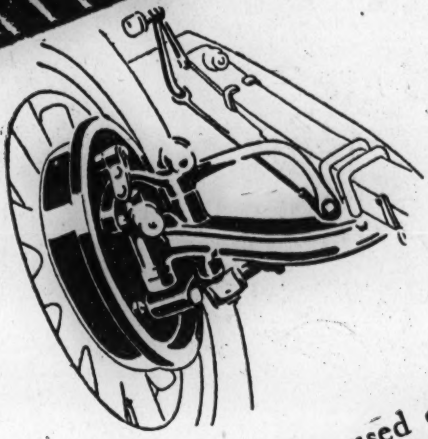
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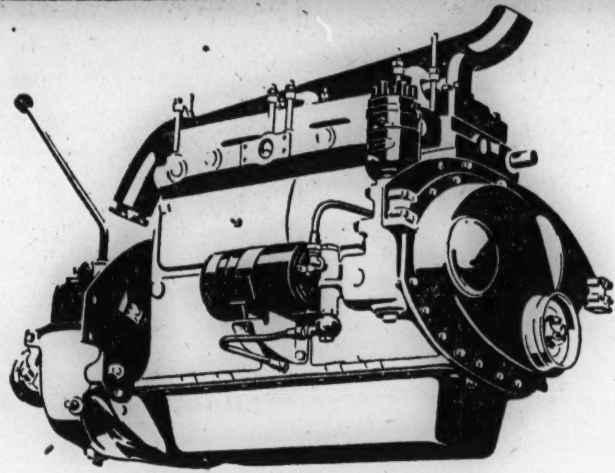
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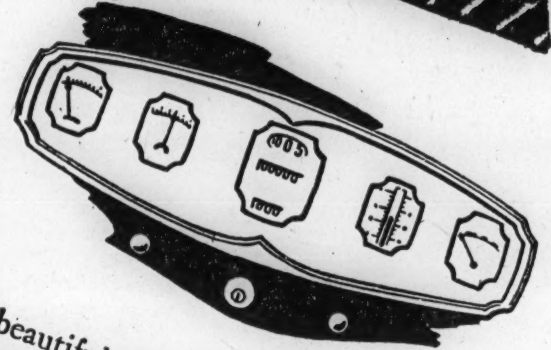




The Four-wheel brakes used on the Essex Super-Six are the same type used on costliest cars and assure the maximum brake safety, as well as the softness of control that you associate only with high priced cars. They merely typify the costly car way Essex is built throughout—and you can verify this detail by detail, inside and out, by comparison first with costly cars—and then with cars in the Essex price class.



The Essex Super-Six high-compression motor is patented and exclusive, and is so far as we know the most powerful and efficient motor of its size in the world. It eliminates vibration by preventing its occurrence, and so can sustain high speeds, smoothly, effortlessly and indefinitely.



The beautiful Essex instrument board is of ebony finish, grouping under indirect light, motometer, gasoline gauge, oil gauge, speedometer and ammeter. Compare it with the costly car instrument boards—which it is like—and with instrument boards in its price class—which it is decidedly unlike.

# World's Greatest Value altogether or part by part

Aside from such self evident superiorities as its brilliant performance, beauty and quality that you can see and feel in the very upholstery, the wheel you handle and the hardware you touch—

## Please Compare With Any Car

—the advantages we have itemized here because they speak for the complete quality way in which the new Essex Super-Six is built—things seen or unseen.

## ESSEX Super-Six

LAMBERT-HUDSON  
MOTORS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS—1100 Connecticut Ave. and  
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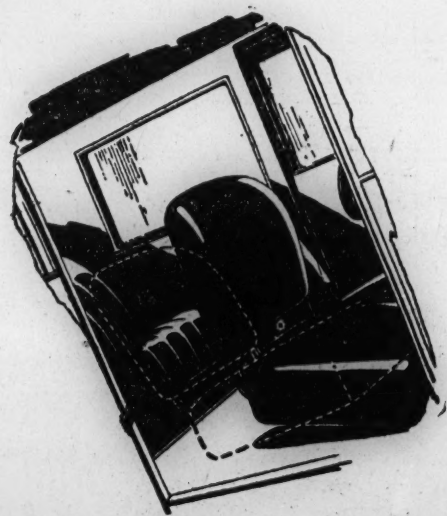
METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Saunders Motor Company  
3218 M St. N.W.  
West 144

Schultze's Motor Company  
1496 H St. N.E.  
Phone Lincoln 6265

I. C. Barber Motor Company  
2917 14th St.—Columbia 18  
(Cor. 14th & Columbia Rd.)

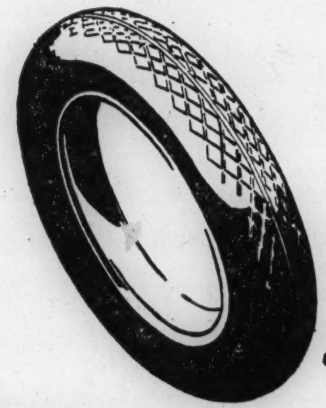
Howard Motor Company  
Cor. Rhode Island & New  
Jersey Aves. N.W., Phone  
North 456



Essex Coach front seats slide forward on a patented base so that rear seat passengers can enter without front seat riders getting out.

COUPE \$745 (Remble Seat \$30 extra)  
COACH - \$735 SEDAN (4-door) - \$795  
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance



Tires on the new Essex Super-Six are extra large—30" x 5"—their ample size not only aiding in roadability and long tire life, but adding to the riding ease for which Essex is famous.

In this, and such things as the black-rubber, steel-core, finger-scalloped steering wheel, the worm and tooth disc steering mechanism and the vertical radiator shutters, Essex visibly duplicates costly car practice, as it does also in the hidden things you never see, except in its care-free operation.



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928.

R

## SCHICK COMMENDED BY CITY'S REALTORS FOR WORK ON BOARD

Former Official Praised in Resolution for Activities During Service.

## RESIGNATION REGRETTED BY MEMBERS OF GROUP

Originated and Made Effective Methods to Advance Office Efficiency.

By MALCOLM G. DOUGLAS.  
(Real Estate Editor, The Post.)  
Members of the Washington Real Estate Board received with keen regret the announcement that James P. Schick, executive secretary and treasurer for the past 2 1/2 years, had resigned to enter into his new duties as vice president and general manager of the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation on April 15.

A resolution commending Mr. Schick for bringing about the present wholehearted cooperation by members of the board which has resulted in the growth and advancement of the organization was passed last week at a meeting of the executive committee.

Schick is commended. The resolution follows: "Loyalty, efficiency and enterprise are a combination which spells progress to any organization fortunate enough to have the services of one whose work reflects these virtues. In the activities of our executive secretary and treasurer, James P. Schick, there has been shown not only the highest type of efficiency and ambition for this organization, but there has been evidenced at all times that splendid spirit of good will and personal self-effacement which has resulted in the rapid progress of the Washington Real Estate Board in the past 2 1/2 years."

"Under the leadership of Mr. Schick the services of this organization to its membership have been valuable, increased, and his unerring good judgment and genial personality have enabled this organization to advance in unison, not only in matters pertaining to our professional interest, but in those things which enhance and preserve the general ideals and good of the community."

"Through with us for a short time, Mr. Schick has demonstrated to us how great our loss will be when he departs as the active executive of this organization. It is with keen regret that we see him leave, but we are happy in the thought that his going means a higher step for him on the ladder of life's success."

Officials Work Praised. "This committee expresses to Mr. Schick its deep thanks for his splendid work as executive secretary and treasurer, and, in expressing to him its high regard for his personality, wishes him every success in his new undertaking."

During his incumbency, Mr. Schick has created various departments in the office of the board which have been of great benefit to its members. One of these is the ownership file system, which includes individual cards for each of the 80,000 pieces of property in the District, with their ownership. All changes in ownership and other data regarding the property are kept constantly up to date. Not only has the library been increased, but zoning maps, and special zoning facilities have been installed, together with other zoning and subdividing information.

Strict account has been kept of all transactions, mortgage loans, insurance, so that an instantaneous view of every angle of the real estate field, week by week, month by month, and year by year may be obtained at a moment's notice.

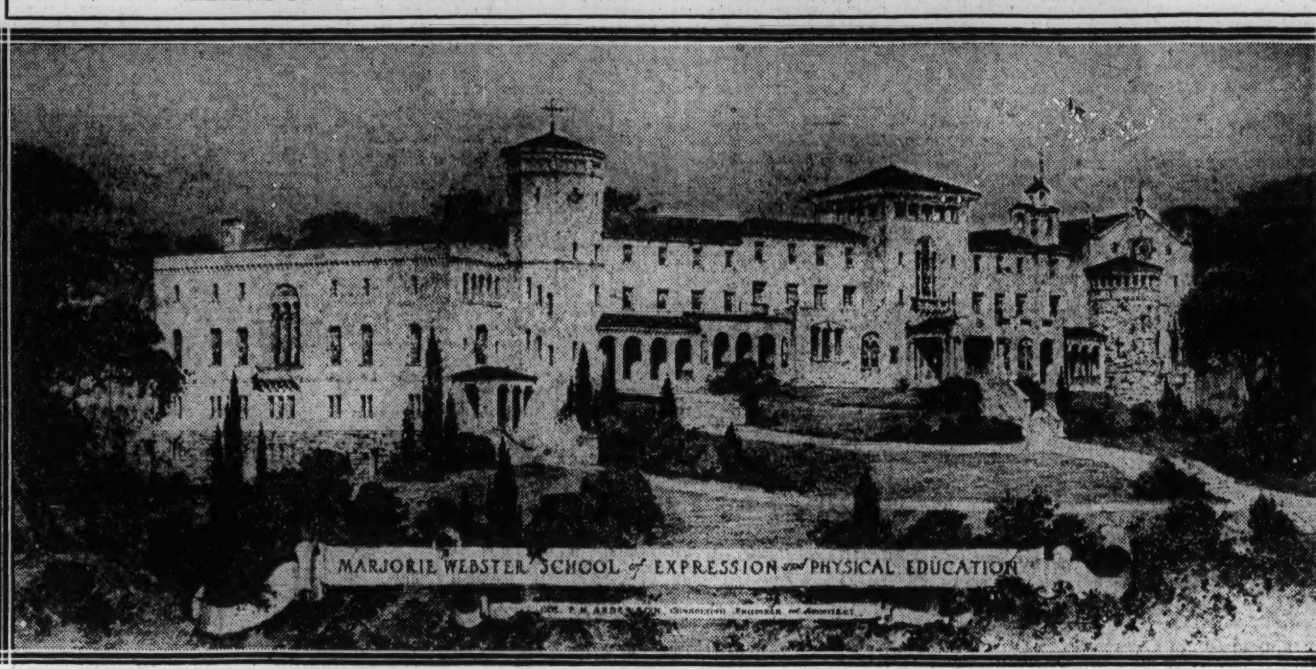
Public Exhibit Planned. Concealing the idea to acquaint the public with the modern appliances that enter into the make-up of the home, Mr. Schick inaugurated the Better Homes and Building Expositions. These have demonstrated the newest forms of equipment, material and construction that bring about better living conditions.

The successful banquet held last night was another step in the organization with the executive secretary in bringing the membership of the board together once a year for an evening of pleasure, leaving all business problems at the office.

He also created the idea of a property management division, whereby managers of rental departments could study problems connected with their business as a group, and the managers division, to thresh out various questions arising in the different offices. The other division formed was the mortgage and finance division, composed of men thoroughly familiar with real estate financing, which has been beneficial to members of the board in bringing about better understanding in this phase of the profession.

In addition, the total membership has increased, and its financial condition as well.

## MARJORIE WEBSTER SCHOOL NOW BEING CONSTRUCTED



Architect's drawing of the new Marjorie Webster School of Expression and Physical Education, now in the course of construction at the southeast corner of Seventeenth street and Kalma road, Rock Creek Park Estates, designed by Col. P. M. Anderson, consulting engineer and architect. Estimated cost of the project is \$425,000.

## SCHOOL TO CONSTRUCT A \$425,000 BUILDING

Marjorie Webster Classes Will Have Handsomest Home of Kind Near Capital.

Construction was started last week on the Marjorie Webster School of Expression and Physical Education at the southeast corner of Seventeenth street and Kalma road, Rock Creek Park Estates. Estimated cost of the project is \$425,000. When completed the building will be an important factor in the development of this fast-growing section of the National Capital.

Plans by Col. P. M. Anderson, consulting engineer and architect, call for a four-story structure of imposing Spanish monastic design, with mission tile roof, concrete structure framing, hollow tile and stucco finish. The plot in all contains six acres, and the grounds will be elaborately landscaped with rolling terraces, shrubbery and flowers. An artificial lake for swimming will be created, about one-half acre in size. There will be also an indoor swimming pool, 30 feet by 70 feet.

Designed to afford ample facilities for the student body, the school building will contain all modern appointments. On the first floor will be located the parlors, lounges, classrooms and offices for the faculty. The second floor will contain the dining room, dormitories and a gymnasium, with an outdoor gymnasium on the third floor and additional dormitories.

A spacious roof garden will be located on the top floor. For the present, according to the plans, dormitories will be designed to take care of approximately 100 students, but later on these facilities will be increased to 250.

The project is scheduled to be completed for occupancy by October 1.

12-Story Building For Franklin Site

An application for a building permit has been filed with the inspector of buildings for the new bank and office building to be erected at 1408 K street, northwest, on the site of the Franklin Square Hotel, which is now being razed.

The application was filed in the name of William L. Brining as owner, and Robert F. Beresford, architect. Estimated cost of the project is \$1,200,000. Construction is to be of brick and stone, and the building will be 12 stories high, with stores on the ground floor, and the height will be 130 feet over the street to the top of the roof. The lot is 96 feet. Four electric elevators will be installed, according to the application.

## Realtors and Officials Of Washington Banquet

Board Members and Guests Entertained by Professionals After Talk by President—Over 650 Attend Affair at Willard.

Approximately 650 prominent Washingtonians and a large number of guests drawn from the political, official and civic life of the National Capital gathered around the board last night and enjoyed an elaborate program of entertainment at the third annual banquet of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Willard Hotel. A welcome was extended to the guests by President William C. Miller.

Edward Mulcahy, a professional comedian, was master of ceremonies, and introduced the following entertainers: Red Arrow Quartet, composed of Joseph Donaghy, Irving D. Schaeffer, Carl Meeker, R. M. Gibb, and Altonzo E. E. Evans, B. E. Zinn.

A. H. Gaddis, Eugene Gallery, George M. Gardiner, Albert S. Gately, Jack Ganner, Fred Genan, D. E. Gerow, Samuel Ghech, Frank Ghesell, H. T. Gibson, George W. Gilligan, Harry E. Gladman, Eugene S. Golden, Christian Lawrence, David E. Engel, E. Ernst, H. L. Evans, B. E. Zinn.

A. B. Hagner, Randall H. Hagner, R. E. Hall, R. E. Hamilton, Edward S. Handboe, Charles W. Handy, Levin P. Handy, J. A. Happer, Charles J. Harney, R. E. Harris, Ralph Harlan, A. C. Houghton, Earl E. Goss, E. E. Meany, Fred T. Nesbit, Frank J. O'Connor, Frank Simon, Harry Say, Henry Wacker, James A. Sullivan, James P. Salkeid, Edward K. Jones, Devere R. Weedon and R. C. Zantlinger.

The invited guests were: Walter S. Bassett, Arthur C. Bishop, John J. Blanton, Robert J. Cottrell, Commissioner Froese, D. Dougherty, David E. Garges, Representative Ralph Gilbert, Representative William C. Hammer, Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, Dorsey W. Hyde, J. Rufus S. Lusk, Representative Clarence J. McLeod, William P. Richards, Representative Lawrence Slaughter, Representative Dale H. Stalker, Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, D. S. Veld, Malcolm G. Douglas, Ivan C. Weid, Representative Joseph Whitehead and Representative Fred N. Zilman.

Others who attended were: Alfred L. Adams, F. Benjamin Adams, Claude Adler, Maj. Geo. J. Allen, Harry P. Almond, G. E. Altemus, Bert T. Amos, L. G. Anderson, Al Aubinoe, W. E. Bacon, Jr., David E. Baer, W. M. Bailey, E. C. Baker, E. C. Baltz, H. C. Bangs, Ralph E. Barker, Henry C. Barkley, Jerome P. Barnard, David E. Barry, David J. Barry, Harry A. Bates, William L. Beale, A. H. Bedford, John M. Beane, J. G. Beltz, A. H. Bell, J. Frank Bell, John Belt, William P. Benson, J. McKenney Berry, G. A. Birch, J. C. Bissell, Joseph Blanton, John S. Bixler, Frederick A. Blumer, Kenneth Blundon, R. A. Bogley, Jr., John W. Bollinger, Joseph Boone, Irvin C. Boore, R. E. Boothby, Thomas P. Bones, J. Borden, George J. Borger, Harry K. Boss, W. W. Boswell, Dr. Alfred Bor, R. J. Bowen, G. Calvert, Bowie, J. F. M. Bowles, P. C. Bowie, J. B. Bowling, Ralph C. Boyd, H. S. Boyer, E. L. Brady, Harry M. Bralove, F. W. Brandenburg, E. H. Brent, Arthur Brexley, Henry C. Breuninger, J. Newton Brewer, H. E. Brockton, W. A. Brodie, Roland H. Brown, Thomas P. Brown, Walter A. Brown, W. J. E. Brown, Arthur Browne, Alexander Britton Browne, Horace Browning, L. B. Brubaker, E. H. Buchanan, H. L. Buckingham, C. S. Buckley, George L. Bunnell, F. C. Burns, B. L. Burnside, E. Walt Burton, Jr., George Burchfield, Leonard A. Butt.

Morris Cafritz, Victor Cahill, E. E. Caldwell, Morgan Callaghan, M. F. Canby, B. J. Canby, M. P. Canby, Vincent A. Carlin, Benjamin Carow, Herbert Carow, Arthur Carr, J. W. Carr, Oliver T. Carr, Richard J. Carr, William A. Carr, Arthur Carroll, H. H. Carter, George Carter, J. Fred Chase, J. M. Chesser, E. Taylor Chewing, J. Ford Cissell, Allen C. Clark, T. B. Clemm, George C. Clendaniel, J. William Cleveland, John Cobb, L. P. Colbert, Shirley Colbert, Edward D. Coleman, Q. L. Comer, Henry J. Conner, Baldwin Cook, Martin A. Cook, James E. Cooper, Howard Coester, T. Earl Cox, G. Fenton Cramer, P. D. Crandall, Carl Crampton, Benjamin Crisaf, E. H. Croxton, F. Cumler.

## PLAY-OFF IN BOWLING TEAM TIE POSTPONED

Shannon & Luchs and Hedges & Middleton Still Are in Second Place.

The games of two teams tied for second place in the Realtors Bowling League, Shannon & Luchs and Hedges & Middleton, which were scheduled to be rolled Wednesday night at the King Pin Alley, were postponed and will be played off at a later date. The balance of the evening's schedule was played off in good order with the J. Dallas Grady Team taking two games from the Title Co. Boss & Phelps winning three games from Thomas E. Jarrell and Joseph Shapiro Co. taking two from M. & R. B. Warren, J. E. Douglas, George W. Gilligan, Harry E. Gladman, Eugene S. Golden, Christian Lawrence, David E. Engel, E. Ernst, H. L. Evans, B. E. Zinn.

The standing of the teams is as follows: J. Dallas Grady ..... 53 28 Shannon & Luchs ..... 50 28 Hedges & Middleton ..... 50 28 Joseph Shapiro ..... 47 34 Edward R. Carr ..... 39 42 M. & R. B. Warren ..... 36 45 J. E. Douglas ..... 38 43 Title Co. ..... 37 44 M. & R. B. Warren ..... 36 45 Wardman ..... 36 43 Thomas E. Jarrell Co. ..... 17 64

Family Is Cosmopolitan. Malden, Mass., March 31 (A.P.)—The three children of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Riess were born in three countries, one at Ashland, Va., one at Prague, one in Greece. Riess is a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

## REALTORS TO PASS ON JUST APARTMENT HOUSE VALUATIONS

Cooperative Division of National Boards Plans to Protect Buyers.

## SERVICE IS READY FOR FINAL ACTION

Will Be Put in Operation When Directors Approve Details, Probably April 20.

Machinery will shortly be put into operation by the cooperative apartment division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which will enable the prospective purchaser of a cooperative apartment to have the highest assurance that the project is sound.

The division has created a bureau for passing upon cooperative building projects of all kinds. The service is now being perfected. It will be put into operation as soon as it receives the approval of the officers and board of directors of the National Association, before whom it will be brought when the board of directors meet in Chicago, April 20 and 21.

The bureau will be ready to pass upon any cooperative building project in its formative stage. It will be a consultation-planning bureau, through which the organizer of a cooperative project may secure the benefit of the experience of expert consultants. These consultants will constitute a committee which will pass upon the soundness of the entire project in relation to (a) the by-laws, stock certificate, lease form and other legal forms employed; (b) the financing plan; (c) the architectural plans and building location; (d) the plan of operating the building.

Service to Be Two-Fold. The service of the bureau will be two-fold: (1) Through a certificate of approval, which will be issued upon such projects as meet

in every way the standards set up by the division the bureau will give the prospective buyer of a cooperative building unit assurance that any project which has won the division's certificate has been organized in such a way as to meet the division's standards.

(2) The bureau will give to the builder or organizer of a projected cooperative structure expert advice and opinion which may forewarn him against errors of a kind which in any large building project would entail a loss of many thousands of dollars and which might be of a nature that would have endangered the whole success of the enterprise.

As a result of these two services, to the buyer and to the organizer of cooperative building projects, the bureau is expected to become a tremendous force for the stabilization of the whole cooperative apartment movement.

It is expected to set up a very definite standard in the four important respects of legal structure, financing plan, building plan and operating plan.

So definite will be the stamp placed upon a building by the bureau's certificate of approval that the certificate is expected to become a sterling mark for cooperative apartment projects.

Direction of the projected consultation service bureau will be in the hands of the executive committee of the cooperative apartment division. Any person or firm about whom a structure for cooperative ownership may make application for this service, whether or not they are members of the division.

Organization of Committee. The individual committee which will pass upon each project will be drawn from a list of approved consultants to be chosen by the executive committee of the cooperative apartment division from active members of the division recognized as competent to give judgment on the highly technical questions involved. The committee is to consist of a minimum of three active members. It is to be appointed by the chairman of the division. A consulting architect and consulting attorney will at the same time be designated to sit with the committee.

The committee will be so chosen as to be familiar with the local situation of the project that they are considering.

In safeguarding the value of the certificate as evidence to the public of the character of the building organization it is provided that the certificate wherever it is used in the advertising of the building or in any other way must be reproduced in its entirety. A quotation from the certificate in part will be permitted, nor will any omission of qualifying phrases be allowed.

If the organizer of the project refers to the certificate in his advertisements, he will be issued upon such projects as meet

## PLANS FOR NEW RAILWAY BUILDING BEING DRAWN

Southern's Structure, With Setback Architecture, Expected to Rise 130 Feet.

Plans for the new eleven-story building for the Southern Railway to be constructed on the site recently purchased at Fifteenth and K streets northwest, are now being drawn, and the railway company expects to obtain possession of the property within 60 days, it was learned yesterday.

With permission granted by the zoning commission changing the height limit to 110 feet, it is understood the new structure will rise 130 feet with a setback at the 110-foot limit. It developed before the hearing of the commission that present plans call for a building of classical architectural design, facing McPherson Park, with main entrances to the structure on Fifteenth street. The proposed building, it was learned, will not only be in keeping with other imposing structures in the section, but will be an enhancement from an architectural standpoint.

Several firms now on the site stated yesterday they were already looking for suitable locations, and as soon as these could be obtained, they would vacate immediately. It is expected that as soon as the Southern obtains possession, raising of present buildings will begin to make way for actual construction of their new offices. Extending north from the University Club on Fifteenth street, the site runs to K street and west about a quarter of a block, and contains about 30,000 square feet.

Aquisition of the property by Harry Wardman, constituted one of the largest transactions completed here in several months, exclusive of the purchases by the Federal Government. Reports of prices paid for the property, parcels totaled for the entire site, \$1,601,500.

The following prices were reported for property on Fifteenth street: 912, John C. Wees, owner, \$150,000; 914, National Metropolitan Bank, trustee, \$112,500; 916, E. G. Perry, owner, \$160,000; 918, and 920, Adolph Weyl, trustee, \$230,000; 922, Mrs. Mary C. Nimmo, owner, \$175,000, while the corner occupied by Percy H. Russell, \$250,000. The property 1515 K street, owned by F. Maury, trustee, brought \$129,000; 1514, Julius I. Peyer, trustee, \$110,000; property located at the rear of 1514 K street, and 924 Fifteenth street, National Savings & Trust Co., trustee, \$150,000; another parcel in the rear of 1514 K street, Ella Bliss Wetmore, owner, \$15,000; and 1512 K street, Howard Duckett, owner, \$130,000.

**"We Challenge Comparison"**

Last month we advertised the unequalled value of these 32-ft.-deep Dunigan-Built Homes.

Home buyers answered by buying the entire row and more than half of the companion row across the street.

**Where Can Their Equal Be Found?**

**\$8,950**

Location—Construction—Equipment

**DUNIGAN-BUILT HOMES**

of Outstanding Value

Fifth Street N.W. at Gallatin

EXHIBIT HOME

Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

**5117 5th St. N.W.**

Six Daylight Rooms	Roomy Closets
Perfect Bath	32 Feet Deep
Built-in Tub and Shower	Concrete Porch
Sleeping Porch	Brick Columns
Landscaped Lawn	Concrete Street and Alley

EVERY home is completely insulated with Celotex—an insulated air chamber over the entire house—assuring warmer homes in winter with a material savings in fuel. No extra cost to you.

**Own Your Own Home in Petworth**

**D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.**

1319 N. Y. Ave. Main 1267

Buy With Confidence

**YOUR GREATEST HAPPINESS**

WHEN you realize that rent receipts, garage bills and excursion stubbs are, after all, secondary to your greatest happiness,

**Your Own Home**

You'll come out and investigate this remarkable home buy at

**2412 Third Street N.E.**

**Only \$8,250**

**SHANNON & LUCHS, Inc.**

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**To Reach—**

Take any bus or street car out Rhode Island Ave. to Third Street, turn north and drive 2 blocks to the sample house.

**OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION**

**THIS home contains six rooms—three of which are bedrooms—a tiled bath with shower, ample closets, front porch, fully equipped kitchen, hot-water heating plant, laundry and unusually fine interior finish, hardwood floors throughout, tastefully decorated walls and a hot-water heater.**

The ample sized lots are well planted and are located on a paved street.

**Where Can Their Equal Be Found?**

**NEW EXHIBIT HOME**

**5126 5th St.**

Exhibit Homes Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

**D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.**

1319 N. Y. Ave. Main 1267

**OWN YOUR OWN HOME IN PETWORTH**

Paris, March 31 (A.P.)—Marshal Poch has no objection to French Communists erecting a statue to Lenin—provided the statue is built in Moscow.

Nathaniel C. Halstead, formerly associated with the business properties department of Shannon & Luchs, is now a member of the business properties department of the Cafritz organization.

William S. Phillips & Co., now located at 1516 K street, northwest, which has been acquired in the site for the new Southern Railway Building, announced yesterday they would move within the next ten days to the ground floor office in the Investment Building at Fifteenth and K streets.

John T. Donnelly, J. Lee Donnelly, A. L. Donohoe, James A. Donohoe, Milburn J. Donohoe, S. Dolan Donohoe, John P. Donohoe, Malcolm C. Dorsey, William B. Dorch, J. E. Douglass, Robert C. Doye, F. M. Doyle, Harold E. Doyle, M. M. Doyle, William J. Drew, T. Howard Duckett, Thomas Duffie,



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Greater Values—Greater Savings

### 4-Bedroom Homes

25 Built—  
Only 1 left



4th & Decatur Sts.  
Near Sherman Circle **\$10,950**

Attractive buff brick homes with Mansard roof, 20x32 ft., with concrete front porch and 2 covered rear porches. Reception hall, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms, second floor arranged as apartment), tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, bright kitchen, pantry with built-in refrigerator. Artistic lighting fixtures and decoration, hardwood floors, all conveniences. Deep lot with garage; paved street and alley. Terms arranged to suit your convenience.

### Homes of Quality



Parkwood St.  
West of 14th **\$13,950**

In the exclusive 16th St. residential section, convenient to the shopping facilities at Park Road. Of charming English design, covered concrete front porch, covered rear porch, 7 spacious rooms, 2 tiled baths with built-in tub, shower and fixtures, bright kitchen, pantry with built-in refrigerator, 2-car built-in garage. Exquisite decorations, hardwood floors, modern appointments. Convenient terms to suit your convenience.

14th  
& K

**CAFRITZ**

M.  
9080

Owners and Builders of Communities

## \$5,000,000 WANTED TO BUY WORTHWHILE EDIFICES IN NATION

Institute of Architects Notes  
Treasured Landmarks Are  
Being Demolished.

### HISTORIC ANNAPOLIS PLACES THREATENED

Should Appeal to Rockefeller  
More Than \$10,000,000  
Museum in Egypt.

The American Institute of Architects has undertaken to lead a movement to save America's vanishing landmarks, it is announced by A. Lawrence Kocher, chairman of the institute's committee on preservation of historic monuments and natural resources and a former professor of architecture in the University of Virginia.

The institute, Mr. Kocher says, plans to consolidate the efforts of State and county historical societies, fine arts commissions and patriotic organizations. "We have already protested against cases of vandalism and have taken steps to affiliate ourselves with the British Council for the Preservation of Rural England, whose effort will parallel ours," he states.

Among the regional organizations the activity of which the institute purposes to coordinate are the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the Landmarks Club of California and the New York Monument Commission.

#### Park Commissions May Aid.

Cooperation will be sought from other bodies, including the various park commissions, the Holland Society of New York and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"The training of the layman in artistic appreciation and in reverence for our early and contemporary architecture is one of the momentous tasks confronting the American Institute of Architects," declares Mr. Kocher.

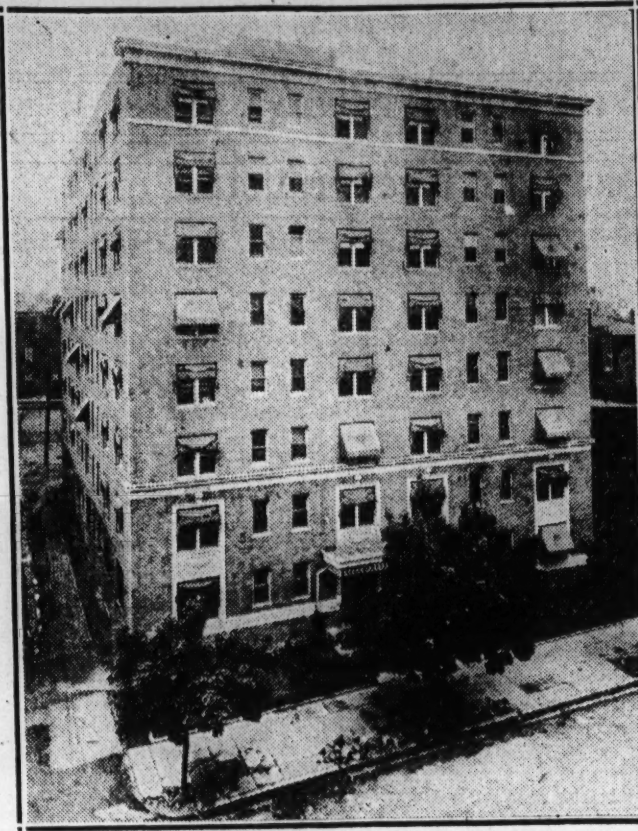
Effort in both England and America, he pointed out, has been stimulated by the "disillusionment" of J. Ramsay MacDonald, who on his trip to the United States some time ago vainly tried to retrace the route of a visit made to New England 30 years ago. Instead of finding "ghosts" he found signposts, so formalized had the countryside become.

"The suggestion," Mr. Kocher continues, "is made by William S. Appleton, of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, that 'what is most needed to save the best buildings in America is a large national fund—say, \$5,000,000—the income to be applicable in whatever way the managing committee thinks best suited to preserve the most worthwhile of our public and private architecture the country over.'"

#### Would Save Many Buildings.

"The income of such a fund should be decisive in the case of innumerable buildings well worth preserving. I can not help feeling that if 20 or 30 societies should join in making an appeal to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., he might consider the matter favorably. It

## \$450,000 APARTMENT BUILDING



Eight-story apartment building, the West View, 2123 I street northwest, recently sold for Catherine McIntyre to a local investor through McKeever & Goss at a reported price of \$450,000. The building contains 87 apartments.

should appeal to him—at least as strongly as a \$10,000,000 museum in Cairo."

Mr. Kocher, to enlist the support of the more than 3,000 members of the institute all over the country, is preparing for the institute's journal a graphic presentation of "tragedies" actual and threatened among the historic structures of Annapolis, Md.

"Annapolis," he asserts, "while not without its changes, has held remarkably to the atmosphere of its architectural origin. It has retained its wealth of pre-revolutionary dwellings with some of the charm of the colonial village."

"Several of the historic houses of old Annapolis are now on the market. St. John's College, dating back in its founding to the days of William and Mary, is seeking to acquire the Hammond-Harwood, the Brice, Peggy Stewart, and Pinkney houses as a part of its holdings. While the efforts of this school are of a private nature, nevertheless, the acquisition of these houses would mean the preservation by reverent hands of some of America's finest monuments."

#### Matter of Finance.

"The problem is one of finance. Public generosity can assure the saving of these dwellings and appropriately make possible their use as a part of our third oldest institution of higher learning. A modest sum, as benefactions go nowadays, should make possible the acquisition and restoration of these buildings."

"The American Institute of Architects is not asked to procure a single dollar for the project, but merely to in-

dorse the efforts of the trustees. Such encouragement should be forthcoming as a primary test of our interest in preservation. Aside from the potential opportunity to render a service to the cause of architecture, we, indeed, owe it to ourselves as architects to assume a leadership in a cause that looks to the guardianship of our few architectural treasures."

"Many of the most admirable landmarks of American architecture are swept away each year in the aggregate transformation of our cities. Commercial and economic progress has meant the doom of many of our most cherished public and private buildings."

#### Deane House Is Gone.

"The housewrecker has, on the whole, taken a heavier toll than the combined destruction wrought by time and fire. Last year the Silas Deane house, in Hartford, Conn., was razed to make automobile parking space for members of the Hartford Club. In Richmond, Va., the Archer house, by Robert Mills, has just been demolished to provide a site for a storage garage. "Although there is nothing which industrial prosperity may create fully to compensate our country for the loss of its artistic heritage, yet it is seldom that oral pleading and influential pressure has succeeded in checking destruction where anticipated financial return by rebuilding is a factor."

"The institute committee can exercise little or no control over economic factors. While buildings and other monuments in several of the countries in Europe are looked upon as national assets and, as such, are considerably

## BUILDING PERMITS

In comparison with the preceding week, the volume of building permits issued for the week ended noon yesterday showed a marked recession, it was reported by Col. John W. Oehmann, building inspector for the District. The majority of permits issued called for residential dwellings of various types.

Building permits for \$1,000 and over issued to noon yesterday follow:

James R. Cousin, to erect two-story rear frame addition, 5242 Gay street northeast; estimated cost, \$1,650.

Capital Fireproofing Co., to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 1729 Upshur street northwest; estimated cost, \$8,500.

Earle C. Pugh, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 5804 Broad Branch road northwest; estimated cost, \$10,000.

Thomas A. Jameson, to inclose existing rear porch, 1620-44 Massachusetts avenue northeast; estimated cost, \$1,200.

John M. Kerr, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 4522 Thirtieth street northwest; estimated cost, \$9,000.

L. J. McGhie, to erect one-story frame dwelling, 3213 G street southeast; estimated cost, \$1,500.

Mme. Elmer Glynn, to erect one-story brick addition, 3147 P street northwest; estimated cost, \$2,000.

Wenger Brothers, to erect four two-story brick dwellings, 3827-33 Cathedral avenue northwest; estimated cost, \$80,000.

Walter A. Dunigan, to erect eight two-story brick dwellings, 3718-32 Veazey street northwest; estimated cost, \$30,000.

Charles D. Sager, to erect six two-story brick dwellings, 3614-28 Veazey street northwest; estimated cost, \$30,000.

S. E. Sonnemann, to erect two-story frame dwelling, 2422 Otis street northeast; estimated cost, \$5,000.

LeRoy R. Watkins, to erect two-story brick and tile dwelling, 5440 Thirty-first street northwest; estimated cost, \$8,000.

William E. Gore, to erect three-story brick and tile dwelling, 2638 Alandale place northwest; estimated cost, \$22,000.

S. Simons, to lower first floor install I-beams and one show window, 509 H street northwest; estimated cost, \$2,300.

Continued on page 4, column 6

## KENTSDALE

New, complete City planned in Country Club Suburban area of Washington, D. C. Highly restricted. Early investors should profit. Bank references given. Write for details.

KENTSDALE SALES COMPANY  
1128 Conn. Ave., Washington, D. C.

## Owners Save Overhead Expense

A successful manager and agent, competent to personally look after all details of an apartment or building, at present employed, desires to make a change; has had large experience along these lines, and has had a legal, mechanical and general business education. Highest references.

Address Box 574, Washington Post.

## ARLINGTON, VA.

Business Frontage  
150 feet frontage on Columbia Pike, immediately adjoining postoffice, with fine old house and an acre of ground, offered at a speculative price. Should be developed with stores.

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Exclusive Agents  
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## The prettiest new homes in Washington under \$10,000

733-35  
Madison  
St. N.W.

In  
Beautiful  
Marietta  
Park

Absolutely the most  
remarkable new home  
value on today's market. Four built, two sold.

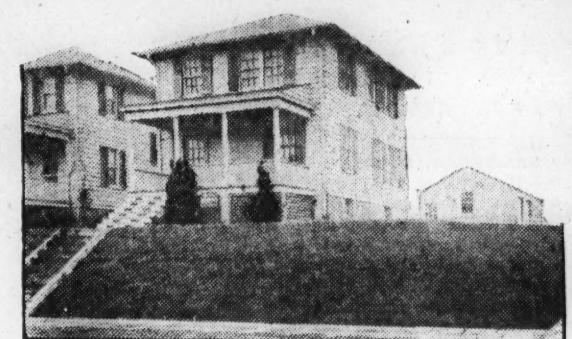
Six big rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower; concrete front porch; two large screened porches; hardwood floors and trim. Sunny, white kitchen with complete equipment. Built-in garage; 100-ft. lot. Convenient to two car lines.

**\$8,950**

**N. L. Sansbury**  
COMPANY INC.

1418 Eye St. N.W.

Main 5904



**\$10,750!**

Just keep that price in mind when you go through this attractive Home some time today—

3901 Warren Street

Scarcely a stone's throw from the Wisconsin Ave. Boulevard—with stores, churches, public and parochial schools very convenient.

Prettily designed frame Home of 6 large rooms, tiled and modernly furnished bath; hardwood floors; hot-water heat; big porches; slate roof and garage.

You'll find hominess stamped all over it—and quality built into every detail.

Surprising what easy terms  
can be arranged.

Open Today From 1 P. M. to Dark

**McKEEVER and GOSS**  
REALTORS

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1415 K Street

Main 4752

# IN WOODLEY PARK

Which home for you?

Covering a wide range of floor plans, architecture and sizes, here are homes of various prices. Less than fifteen minutes from downtown, you can visit them all in an hour

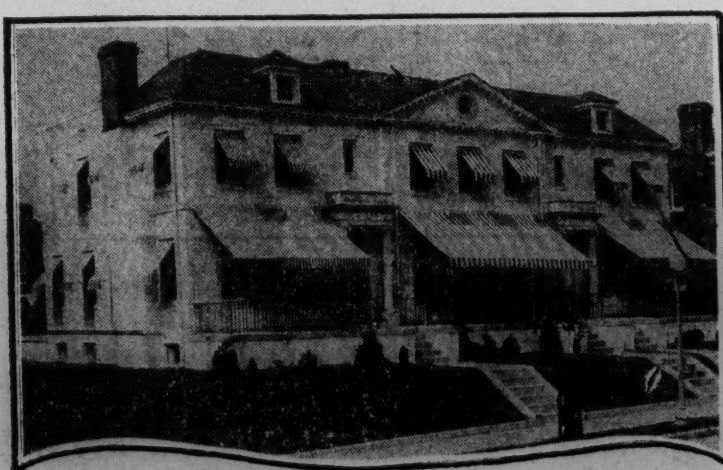
Is it a \$16,500 Colonial design, the \$47,500 residences in the French or Tudor, or any home between those prices?

Whether you want three bedrooms, four or more; with servants' quarters or without; here you have several choices of a home best suited to your needs.



Visits and selections are being made each day, so an early inspection of Woodley Park's possibilities is advised.

You will understand the soundness of an investment here after discussing prices and terms with us at 2928 28th Street N.W., Woodley Park, or at our main offices.



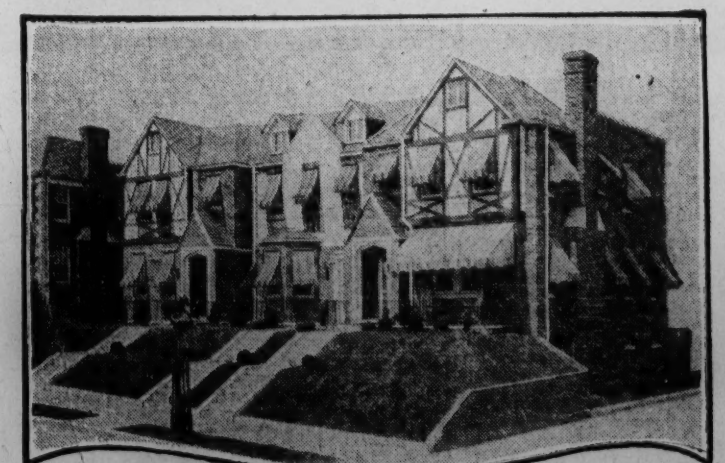
Just north of Wardman Park Hotel, the limited area of Woodley Park is now being sold out. The quiet, the distinction and cleanliness of this neighborhood will always remain, owing to its unique location.

Turn off Connecticut Avenue at Cathedral Avenue and one square west at 2928—28th Street is our office for this exclusive development.

**WARDMAN**

1437 K Street N. W.

Main 3830



WE HOUSE OVER ONE-TENTH OF WASHINGTON'S POPULATION







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Why remain "cooped up" in a stuffy apartment any longer when your family could enjoy the benefits of abundant fresh air and sunshine in one of our new 6-room Lifetime Homes with 3 spacious covered porches, in the highest N.W. section for less than rent money, at

**5th and Delafield Sts. N.W.**

62 built, 55 have been sold already. Come out and see the best home buy in a restricted N.W. community for only

**\$7,950**

MONTHLY PAYMENTS LESS THAN RENT

14th

&amp; K

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M.

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Owners and Builders of Communities

**Lansburgh & Bro.**

7th to 8th to E—Franklin 7400

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—will gladly send a representative, with samples of materials and information that will be of definite value to those who are contemplating preparing dwellings for the brighter season. We feature:

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**ORDER YOUR AWNINGS NOW**

—so that they will be ready when you need them. You'll find them not as costly as you imagine.

Estimates Cheerfully Given, Without Obligation

Call Franklin 7400—Branch 209

**A LOT FOR A LITTLE  
BUY IN CHEVY CHASE**

Along the line of Connecticut Avenue extended, due Northwest from the White House. Many acres in one ownership made it possible to establish restrictions which prevented undesirable encroachment long before zoning was attempted.

The best growth of large cities is always Northwest, which means greatest increase in value.

Notwithstanding advantages, a site for your residence in Chevy Chase will cost no more than in other locations. Financing at minimum cost and easy terms can be arranged. We cater to the individual home builder.

Plats and full information upon request.

Get your deed only from the Chevy Chase Land Company.

**Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.**

No. 738 15th St. N.W.

General Agents

Main 6830

**EXPERT DISPROVES  
BARGAIN FALLACY  
IN USED PROPERTY**

False Notions on Value of Used Homes Handicap to Salesmen.

FACTS ARE NECESSARY TO CONVINCE PROSPECT

Sales Talk Should Include Benefits and Profit to Close Deal.

By A. J. BERGE, Sales Counselor, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

There are a few angles of successful selling, and that means successful closing, which are most frequently misunderstood than the way to handle objectionable features in the property offered.

Because good piece of real estate helps to sell itself, many salesmen get along fairly well as long as they are selling new buildings or buildings in excellent condition. But when these same salesmen try to sell old buildings or buildings with unfavorable features they don't get to first base.

Their difficulty can usually be traced to one or more of these reasons:

(a) Some false notions they have acquired about "old" property or property which has objectionable features.

(b) They have let themselves become "unsold" on the property.

(c) They do not know how to handle these objectionable features.

**New House Value.**

Obviously, there are few real estate salesmen who can limit their selling efforts to new properties only. A house can be "brand-new" only once, but it may be on the market several times. Nevertheless, a house ten years old may be a better buy than a brand-new one, and easier to sell if the salesman does not handicap himself at the start by false notions. One of these false notions is the failure to recognize the value and salability of a used product.

Last summer a friend of mine who liked to spend his vacations fishing bought a new car just before his vacation started. While on his trip he was suddenly taken ill and died. His family turned the car back to the agency to be resold. Although the car had traveled less than 200 miles, still it was a used car. As far as actual value was concerned, that car was as good as a new one, but because it was a used car it had to be sold at a considerable discount below the original selling price.

After all, every house that has been lived in is a used house, and every car that has been driven a few miles by the purchaser is a used car. To the average individual the expression "used car" has an unpleasant connotation. Still, practically every car you meet on the street is a used car. Those who discredit the used car are themselves driving a used car.

**Used Cars Cited.**

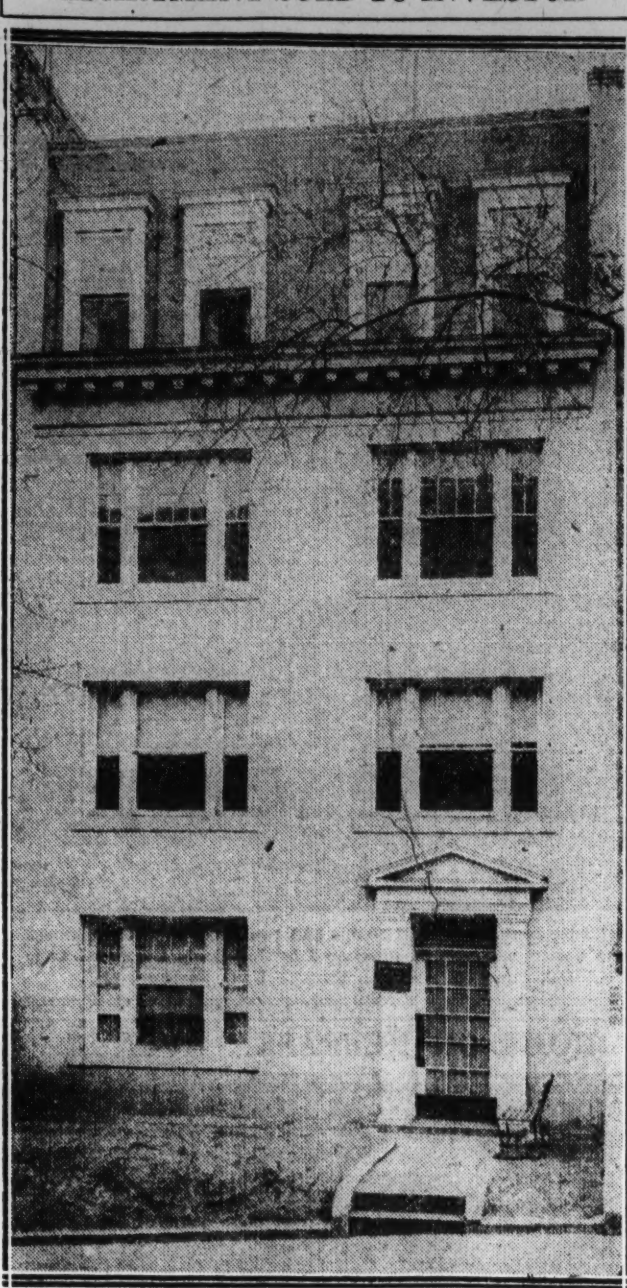
Unfortunately, we have gotten into the habit of associating "used cars" with poor value—when a used car may have more value than a new one. We do this in spite of contrary evidence all around us.

The bargain counters disprove this fallacy every day. True, the merchandise there is neither cars nor real estate. But it has some unfavorable features, as a rule, otherwise it wouldn't be on the bargain counter. This factor is reflected in its reduced price, and the way both men and women flock to bargain counters and "bargain basements" shows that here, at least, a product may have objectionable features and still be sold readily. If we look for the reason for it we'll probably find that these buyers have learned from experience that these bargain counters offer real values. Which automatically brings up this question: How much of the sales resistance in selling "used" real estate is due to the fact that some buyers have discovered that it is not a good buy? They know this merchandise has objectionable features. It may be shoddy; it may be dusty, dirty, or out of style. But they know, too, that these defects have been considered in fixing the price, so that when they buy such merchandise they are getting good value for their money.

**Old House Value.**

The same thing is true of a "used house" or a house with objectionable features. If the house has been properly appraised, there is as much value in an old house, or a house with objectionable features, as there is in a brand-new one.

The fallacy of always associating low

**APARTMENT SOLD TO INVESTOR**

Four-story apartment building at 1830 California street northwest, recently sold for Julius I. Peyser to a local investor through the office of William S. Phillips & Co. The building contains eight apartments of five rooms and bath.

value with a used product or one with objectionable features hinders selling in two ways. First, it acts as a brake to the prospect in buying; second, it handicaps the salesman in selling. The salesman must first of all get himself straightened out on this point, and then he must be able to convince himself, as well as the buyer, that the price is right and that this property is a good buy to the right prospect. All of this is said, of course, on the assumption that the price is right and that the buyer does get good value for his money. Old properties, or those with unfavorable features, are all too frequently offered at too high a price, simply because the one who takes the listing does not know values or because he is more concerned with getting a listing than getting the right to sell a salable offering. Property does not always increase in value; unfortunately, although owners often seem to think so. As a consequence, many old properties are sold at a price which is greater than their real value. The owner thinks that because he paid \$10,000 five years ago he should get \$12,000 now, because "property values have gone up."

**Selling Rule Lacking.**

But there isn't any rule for the successful selling of properties which are not worth the price asked. In an earlier chapter I quoted this fundamental principle of selling from Charles Henry Mackintosh, former president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World: "Nothing is worth selling which will not sell itself if the truth about it is attractively told." This is a good rule to remember in selling old buildings or buildings with objectionable features.

First of all, study all the factors which enter into price and value so that you know whether or not you can afford to show this property to a logical prospect. Will the sale of this property help you build a clientele—or will it act as a boomerang and hurt your future sales? Can you honestly tell your prospect that he will get a dollar's worth of real estate for every dollar's worth of price?

Is the owner setting a false value on the property? Are property values in this neighborhood going up or down? Would you recommend this property to your best friend?

If you can make a favorable reply to all these questions, and others like them, you should not have much trouble in riding yourself of the notion that "used" property is synonymous with low value, and this fallacy is one of the most prolific causes of trouble in selling this type of property.

**Unknown Sales Defects.**

It is a dangerous cause, also, because, like that well advertised malady known as halitosis, few salesmen know they have it. Any salesman worth the name will remedy defects in his selling methods once he knows he has them, but it is hard to remedy defects which one does not know about.

The second reason why Mackintosh's principle is no valuable here is because the salesman needs the truth in convincing his prospect. Only when he

knows the reasons why the prospect should buy, the benefits, advantages, and profits which the prospect will get by buying, and the reasons why this property is a good buy at the price asked—only then can the salesman expect to give a convincing and persuasive sales talk.

Salesmen who have difficulty selling this type of property, usually are not able to "sell the truth attractively." They lack the facts necessary to "tell the truth attractively," so it is only natural that they meet with all kinds of trouble in closing their deals. They may know why they want to sell, but they do not know why the prospect should buy.

Then because they lack the facts and because they do have the false notions described earlier, they become "unsold" on the property.

This job of unselling is sometimes done by themselves, sometimes by the prospect, and sometimes by both. The salesman who starts out with the notion that "used" properties and low value go hand in hand is unsold before he starts. He can not be expected to be enthusiastic about his offering nor can he feel any confidence in his ability to arouse the required enthusiasm on the part of the purchaser.

His warped point of view starts him out with a handicap that is practically insurmountable.

Then, if there is anything left in the job of unselling, the salesman, the prospect completes it.

In nine cases out of ten he has the same false notion about "used" properties and value. With this as a background he starts in to tell the salesman what is wrong with the property, why he does not know, why the price is too high, and a lot of other things, some genuine but many of them excuses which are the product of false notions about used property. Real estate, unfortunately, is one product about which the general public knows very little but thinks it knows a lot. That's one of the reasons why so many people do not like to pay commissions for selling real estate. They are willing to pay a lawyer or doctor because they recognize their lack of knowledge and they are willing to pay for that furnished by the other fellow. But not so with real estate; that, to them, is something that "everybody understands." Unfortunately some of this "understanding" needs the prefix "mis-".

So the prospect with a false notion about the true value of old properties often unsells the salesman, for frequently the prospect is a better salesman than the individual trying to close the deal.

**Salesman Is Unsold.**

And a salesman unsold on his property can not expect to sell it. It is impossible for him to arouse the desire in one which is the basis of successful closing. It is impossible for him to give the prospect reasons why he should buy, just as it is impossible for him to prove that it is a good investment and persuade him to buy now. So the sale is practically lost when the salesman becomes unsold.

To guard against becoming unsold, he must get the right point of view on old properties. He must fortify himself with facts so that he knows the truth and can tell the truth attractively.

He must know his property and his prospect's needs well enough so that he can distinguish between legitimate

**Schedule Washington  
Real Estate Board**

Tuesday—Arbitration committee meeting, officers of the board, 3 p. m.  
Thursday—Executive committee meeting, officers of the board, 1:45 p. m.  
Friday—Appraisal committee, officers of the board, 2 p. m.

**\$5,000,000 WANTED  
TO BUY WORTHWHILE  
EDIFICES IN NATION**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

safeguarded by legislation, here in America there are no such protective acts.

**Courthouse Threatened.**

"At the present moment H. H. Richardson's Allegheny County Courthouse remains threatened with partial removal after three years of continuous efforts exerted by the Pittsburgh chapter and the institute committee on preservation to stay the destruction.

"Of the notable New York City buildings which during the past twelve months have been buried beneath the debris of apartment house construction may be mentioned the city residence of William K. Vanderbilt at Fifty-second street, remembered as having been erected from the designs of Richard Morris Hunt. The Cornelius Vanderbilt chateau at Fifty-seventh street, and the Fifth avenue residence of the late Judge Elbert H. Gary were also removed in this same brief period.

"Last year, on a picturesque balcony on Irving place, there appeared a 'For Sale' sign. The house, which tradition associates intimately with the closing years of Washington Irving's life, was to be sold. This important landmark was saved only by the prompt action of a local patriotic society."

The committee, Mr. Kocher states, will present a report to the sixty-first annual convention of the Institute to be held in St. Louis, May 16, 17, and 18.

**Browning & Baines  
Plan New Building**

A four-story building for the wholesale and retail coffee business is to be erected at 300 Sixth street northwest, by Browning & Baines, according to an application for a building permit filed yesterday with the inspector of buildings. Estimated cost of the project was not stated.

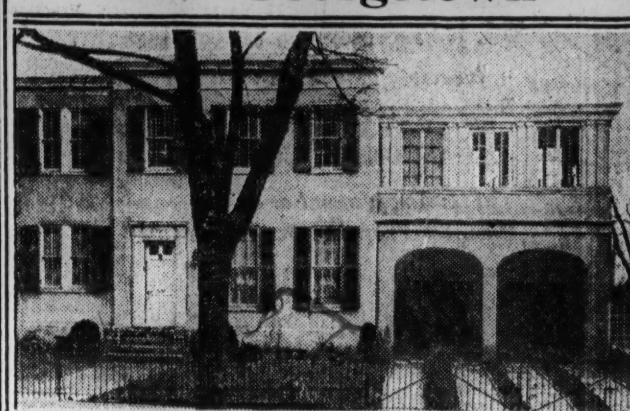
A combination of Greek and Romanesque architectural design will be used, Mr. Mesorbian, architect for the structure, said. Construction is to be of concrete and steel with limestone trim. The site has a frontage of about 55 feet, and 80.5 feet deep.

**Must See Objections.**

So it is exceedingly important that the salesman can distinguish between the real and the fancied objections offered by the prospect.

If he does not, the excuses and fancied objections become as powerful as the real ones in unselling him.

But when he does know the difference, he can answer every question the prospect asks and show that the property is a good buy even with those unfavorable features. If the property has been properly listed, these objectionable features have all been considered in fixing the price—like goods on the bargain counter. Thus the prospect is getting as much for his money as in a new house. Often he gets a house better suited to his needs—one that offers him greater advantages—than if he bought a brand-new one.—National Real Estate Journal.

**Old Georgetown**

CHARMING HOME—11 Rooms, 3 Baths, 2-Car Garage. Lot 50x120. Lovely Garden.

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**Two Exceptional Offerings  
In Modern D. C. Homes****3717 Livingstone Street N.W.**

OPEN PALM SUNDAY

In a neighborhood of highest character, half a block from Connecticut Avenue, and a stone's throw from Chevy Chase Circle. Eight beautiful rooms and bath, fine oak floors, generous closet space, detached garage. A very unusual bargain which you can buy on suitable terms.

Price, \$15,000

**823 Aspen Street Northwest**

OPEN PALM SUNDAY

A new and thoroughly modern home in the delightful Takoma Park Section, which affords both city and suburban advantages. Near Walter Reed Hospital, library, schools, stores and car line. Nine spacious, inviting rooms, two baths, built-in garage, large veranda, 1928 improvements throughout.

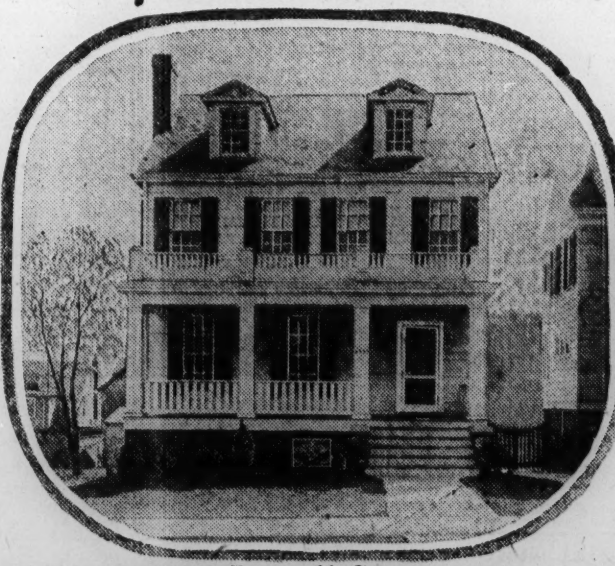
Price, \$12,950

**Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.**  
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40 Years' Reliable Service

**Cleveland Park**

Overlooking the Cathedral—Panoramic View of the City

**3406 Lowell Street**

The Only New Home Available in This Delightful Suburb

**To be Sold at actual Cost**

A beautiful residence that cannot fail to charm the prospective home owner. A true Colonial, appealing in its simplicity of design and radiating a distinctive atmosphere of spacious comfort and livableness. The high standard of construction and workmanship may be readily noted, and we are confident you will fully appreciate the forethought given to the detailed conveniences and appointments. Its nearness to the city proper, proximity to the Cathedral, John Eaton Public School, car and bus lines make it especially desirable. There are eight delightful rooms, two complete baths, first floor lavatory, enormous sun parlor and enclosed sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, huge attic, observation balcony, oak floors throughout, copper screens, slate roof and the very latest improvements in home necessities and conveniences. Beautiful lot with ample space for landscaping treatment. Garage.

Open for Inspection Sunday, 10:30 to 6

**Schwab, Valk & Canby**

Realtors

1704 Connecticut Avenue

Potomac 830

**In Chevy Chase**

You will find at the corner of Nevada Ave. and Quesada St. an Ideal Group of Old World Homes designed to meet the requirements of you who are seeking a real home.

Homes of exceptional distinction, combining the best in architecture and equipment, and all in excellent taste.

Just one block east of Chevy Chase Circle, these homes represent real values—they have been priced at very attractive figures.

It Will Pay You to Inspect Them Sunday











APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**Unfurnished**  
**MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS**  
1609-11 31st St. N.W.—Located in beautiful old Georgetown, opposite the Tudor estate. Two detached modern buildings, no central heating, large private lawns and playground for children.  
2 rooms, Murphy bed and tiled bath and 3 rooms, reception hall with bath; large, bright outside rooms, in wonderful condition and ready for immediate occupancy; \$40.00, \$55.00 and \$60.00.  
Resident Manager.  
**BOSS & PHELPS**  
1417 K St. N.W. Main 9309.

**New Building**  
**200 Mass. Ave. N.W.**  
Near Union Station, Post-office, Government Bldgs., etc.  
Apts. of one room, kitchen with servitor, dining alcove and bath with shower.  
See Mrs. Van Antwerp, Resident Manager.  
**N. L. Sansbury**  
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

**You will like The Dupont**  
1717 20th St. N.W.  
It is an exclusive Apartment in one of the most exclusive residential sections—modern in every way and planned on unusual lines, and equipped with every comfort.  
3 rooms, bath, pantry and porch—at exceedingly low rentals.  
**Harry A. Kite,**  
(Incorporated)  
1019 15th St. N.W. MAIN 4846.

**1301 RIDGE ST. S.E.**  
New Modern Apt.  
One of Washington's finest; overlooking Potomac Park; 3 to 5 rooms and bath; all outside rooms.  
**FRIGIDAIRE**  
Very Reasonable Rents  
50% Rented in 2 Weeks  
Cross 11th st. bridge, turn left to 13th st., north on 13th st. to Ridge st.  
APPLY TO RESIDENT MANAGER OR  
**HARRY W. KELLAMS**  
1008 Vermont Ave.  
Main 833

**1603 A ST. S.E.**  
4 rooms and bath, electricity; no heat furnished. \$25.50.  
**N. L. Sansbury**  
1418 Eye St. N.W. Main 5904

**THE ALLISON, 4225 14th St. N.W.**  
Resident Manager on Premises.  
2 rms. and bath (Murphy bed), \$40.00  
3 rms. and bath, \$52.50 to \$57.50  
4 rms. and bath, \$67.50  
5 rms. and bath, \$82.50  
6 rms. and bath, \$97.50  
7 rms. and bath, \$112.50  
8 rms. and bath, \$127.50  
9 rms. and bath, \$142.50  
10 rms. and bath, \$157.50  
11 rms. and bath, \$172.50  
12 rms. and bath, \$187.50  
13 rms. and bath, \$202.50  
14 rms. and bath, \$217.50  
15 rms. and bath, \$232.50  
16 rms. and bath, \$247.50  
17 rms. and bath, \$262.50  
18 rms. and bath, \$277.50  
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23 rms. and bath, \$352.50  
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27 rms. and bath, \$412.50  
28 rms. and bath, \$427.50  
29 rms. and bath, \$442.50  
30 rms. and bath, \$457.50  
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ATTENTION CONTRACTORS!  
Bids will be opened SATURDAY, April 14, 1928, at 11 a. m., for the construction of 267 miles of water-bound macadam road at Sunset Hills (formerly Venable), Va. An engineer will be at Brown's Chapel, on the Alexandria-Fairfax pike, on Saturday, April 7, at 10 a. m. to show bidders over the work. A. SMITH, Engineer, Sunset Hills, Va. or S. F. YOUNG, Engineer, Fairfax, Va.

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A Paradise of Scenic Beauty

ALL the East Coast, a vision of tropical loveliness. A glorious adventure beneath Southern skies—on the finest liners in the East Coast service. All outside staterooms (single cabins, with or without private bath) . . . the atmosphere and appointments of an exclusive hotel. A cuisine that pleases and satisfies.

Next Sailing

\*S.S. Vestris, Apr. 14

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To BARBADOS, \$250 and up

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Cabin to South America—inclusive rate, \$250—leaving by the S.S. VOLTAIRE, July 7, 1928.

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Down the East Coast, up the West Coast or Vice Versa.

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175 OFFICES  
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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CANAN STREET VILLAGE  
CANAN, N. H.

A delightful, old colonial, long-season family resort inn, overlooking one of N. H.'s most beautiful lakes. Opens June 1, 1928. Write at once for June reservations. W. B. HINKLEY, 1839 N. L. Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

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THREE HILLS  
WARM SPRINGS, VA.

Five Miles From Hot Springs. Elevation 2700 feet. Fine mountain scenery. Driving, riding. Accommodation for limited number guests. Large, attractive house. Three cottages. All modern conveniences. Refreshing surroundings. Famous golf links twenty minutes by automobile. Booklet on request. Apply MISS ELOISE JOHNSON.

## ATLANTIC CITY HOTELS

## EASTER SPECIALS

with all meals

Thurs. or Fri. to Mon.—\$12, \$14, \$16.

Sat. to Mon.—\$8, \$10, \$12.

## PRINCESS

Ocean End South Carolina Ave. SPECIAL WEEKLY SPRING RATES. All white service. Excellent table. Concerts daily. Capacity 200. Garage. Booklet and road map mailed. Phone reservations to room clerk, Marine 4211 or 9938. 25th year. PAUL C. ROSECRANS, Owner and Manager.

## STEAMSHIPS

## MT. VERNON

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Charles Macalester

Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily

10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

Round Trip, 85c

Admission, 25c

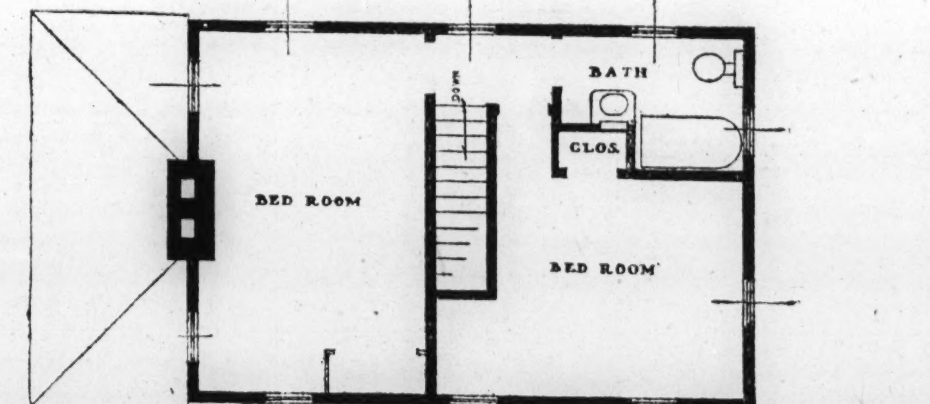
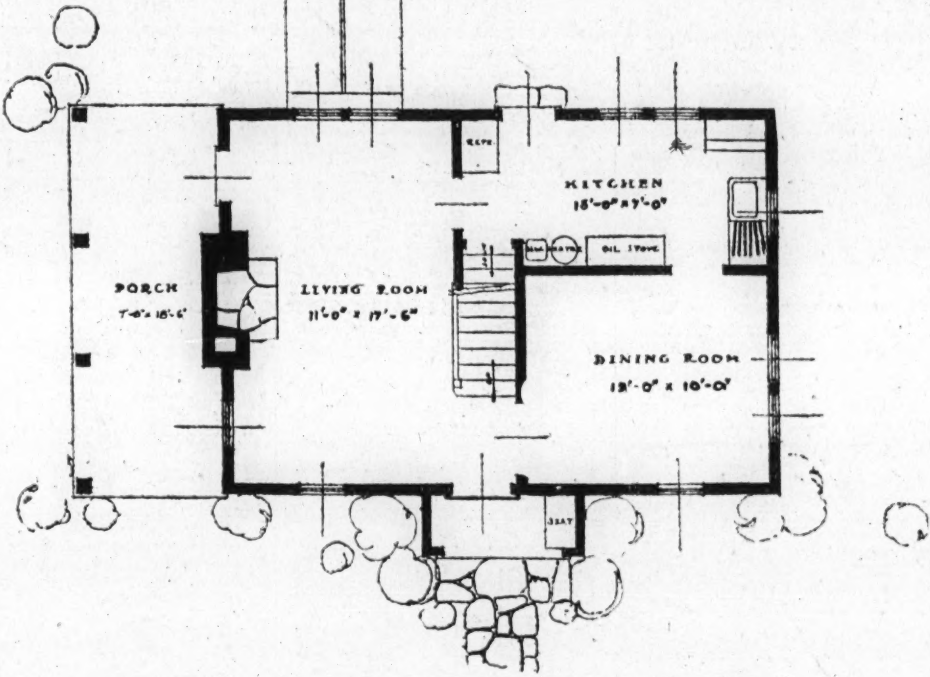
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Mt. Vernon not open on Sundays

## AN IDEAL PLAN FOR A FIVE ROOM HOUSE



HOUSE AND GARDEN



Most difficult of all types of houses to design so that it is architecturally good is the very small house. The reason for this is quite obvious. A small house by its very lack of surface affords no space for architectural embellishment. Its structural lines, then, must serve the purpose of emphasizing good proportion, tasteful placing of doors and windows and balance of composition. In some cases the surfacing and building materials can be varied. Combinations of brick, stucco and stone may add interest and keep the exterior from being just a monotonous expanse broken here and there by window apertures. In other cases the same material may be used in a slightly different manner, as on the exterior of the house shown above. Here the exterior is of wood, but while the lower section is clapboarded, the upper is surfaced with wide sheathing laid in such a manner as to conceal joints, giving the effect of one solid board.

As shown by the plan, the first floor contains a dining room, a living room and a kitchen. A stairway directly in front of the entrance door leads to the upper floors. Two bedrooms and a bath are found here. One bedroom is a large one with four windows.

(Copyright, 1927.)

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With a very modest  
expenditure you can  
now take a trip to

## Europe

## TOURIST CABIN

Trans-Atlantic liners; good food, good staterooms, good traveling companions. The popular way to go. Trachten, struts, waders, business and professional men and women and all who prefer to travel informally, are discovering this pleasant, economical way of touring Europe.

Write for booklet, "Limited Expense Tours"

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Vacation in the Pine Scented Forests or beside the crystal lakes of the

HIGHLANDS  
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CANADA

COME to the cool, sweet depths of Algonquin Park, Timagami, or Nipigon Forest Reserves—where khaki shirt and fishing gear are passports to the inner circle. Or choose a resort at Muskoka, Kawartha Lakes, Lake of Bays, or the 30,000 Islands of Georgian Bay or on the shores of blue Lake Huron. Wonderful hospitality. Ample scope for golf, bathing and all recreations. For information call, telephone or mail coupon.

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The Largest Railway System in America

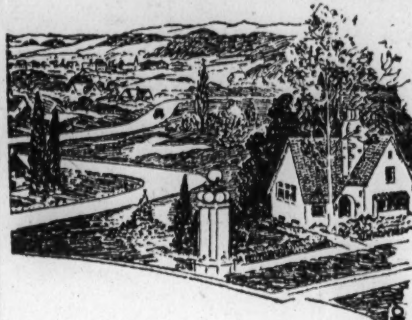
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## Farm, Garden and Home

## A VELVETY GREEN LAWN



## BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

## DELICIOUS VEGETABLES

Can be had by using our

Washington

Lawn grass seed and high grade flower and vegetable seed.

## VIGORO

The specially prepared plant food for lawns, flowers, shrubbery and vegetables.

5 lbs., 50c; 25 lbs., \$1.75; 50 lbs., \$3.00; 100 lbs., \$5.00

## BONE MEAL

1 lb., 5c; 100 lbs., \$3.00

## SHEEP HEAD BRAND SHEEP MANURE

1 lb., 5c; 25 lbs., \$1.00; 100 lbs., \$2.75

## LAWN ROLLERS, LAWN FENCE AND GATES

Tune in on Station WMAL Monday night at 7:20 for our talk on lawn and garden.

## BALDERSON CO., INC.

Successors to Balderson & Hayden

610 Pa. Ave. N.W.

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LAWN and GARDEN  
TOOLS

Lawn Rollers, Garden Spades, Forks, Rakes, Trowels, Pruning Shears, Hedge Shears, Hoes, Grass Shears and Sickles.

Roll your lawn now while the ground is soft.

Full Line of Lawn and Garden Seeds

Barber & Ross, Inc.

11th & G Sts.

## BOXWOOD

## Shrubby — Evergreens

For thirty years we have grown some of the finest stock adapted to the climate of Maryland and Virginia.

We have 250,000 Boxwoods, dwarf and standard, 6 inches to 20 ft. high.

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—and plants of every description; cut flowers—order early for best selection.

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For Spring Planting

Rhododendron Maximum, 1 1/2-2 1/2 ft. . . . . \$2.25  
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50 varieties of Hybrid Teas, Climbers and Ramblers—over two years old . . . . . 65c each  
SHRUBS . . . . . 65c each

Forsythia, Deutzia, Mock Orange, Spirea Van Houttei, and many others—3 years old . . . . . \$6.50 per doz.

EVERGREENS  
Arborvitae, 18-24 inches . . . . . \$1.25  
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FALLS CHURCH, VA.

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CHICKS  
Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, Wyandottes and Anconas, priced right; selected stock; hatches Tuesday and Thursday of this week; other chicks.

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FAMOUS ROSES

FOR \$2.35 ONLY

As a special advertising leader this week we are featuring four of the greatest of all the yellow roses. This great set of roses is offered on page 4 of our catalog at a total cost of \$2.35 but you may have them if you order direct from this advertisement. This week for only \$2.35—little more than half the regular price. We are making this big offer to add a thousand new customers to our mailing list and get our new illustrated spring catalog in your hands. Everyone loves yellow roses and you have the opportunity to secure the four very best of all the yellow roses if you answer this advertisement AT ONCE.

SOUVENIR DE CLAUDIUS PERNET

LADY HILLINGTON

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MISS LITIA ARMOUR

These Four

Famous Roses NOW

5 GREAT ROSES  
ASSORTED COLORS  
SPECIAL FOR \$2.35 ONLY

Los Angeles, Rome pink, Paris Red, Brussels white, St. Peter, velvet-crimson. One each, value \$1.00. Persian Yellow, deep yellow.

## GLORIOUS

## 4 RED ROSES



Red roses are the universal favorite and here is a set of four of the very finest that will add a wealth of color to your garden. Order this set direct from the advertisement and we will mail you four glorious red roses—big, two-year-old, solid grown, sturdy, well-rooted plants—for the insignificant price of only \$2.35. All four of these glorious roses are listed in our catalog at the regular price of \$1.00 each. You save almost half if you order this week. Do it at once, NOW.

RED RADIANCE

YVONNE EDWARD HERRIOTT

HOOVER BEAUTY

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Now Only \$2.35

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All 13 Great Roses

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VALUE \$13.50

SPECIAL ONLY \$6.35

Growers' Sales Co.

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MT. AIRY POULTRY FARM,

Mt. Airy, N.C.

Port Worth, Tex., March 31 (A.P.)—

A new brand is checking the depredations of a new "rustler" in the great

open spaces.

Like the cattlemen of an earlier day,

the poultry producers of Tarrant County

are harassed by thieves. The former

secured the flanks of his animals with

a hot iron as a mark of possession. The

chicken and turkey raisers tattoo purple

marks on the under side of each

fowl's wing.

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## GEORGETOWN CLASS TO STUDY GREATEST SEA PORT

100 Students and Faculty  
Accept Invitation to Go on  
New York Trip.

WHITE LAW CLUB FIXES  
DATE FOR ITS BANQUET

After-Lent Social Functions  
Announced; Interest in  
Coming Debates.

As a practical lesson in their study of shipping and port terminals, a delegation of students from the Georgetown University school of foreign service will visit New York May 15, 16 and 17, according to a statement of one of the largest ship building companies, to inspect the facilities of America's greatest port.

During recent years it has been the policy of Prof. Alfred H. Haag, director of the department of international shipping at Georgetown, to take the members of his classes to study the facilities of the nearby port of Baltimore, and last year the students made a special trip to Philadelphia.

This inspection trips have proved an invaluable aid in their understanding of the problem involved in shipping and it was decided this year to accept the invitation of the Todd Shipbuilding Co. to visit New York.

A number of faculty members as well as diplomats and Government officials will accompany the Georgetown delegation who will be guests at luncheon and dinner of the shipping officials.

After a tour of harbor inspection, the delegation will be conveyed under special police escort from the wharves to the Municipal Hall where they will be given an official reception by Mayor James Walker.

One Hundred Students Going.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the foreign service school, and the dean, Dr. Thomas H. Healy, will be among the faculty members making the trip. Fully 100 students are expected to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Owing to the rapid growth of the enrollment at the foreign service school it has been necessary for the school to acquire an adjoining three-story brick residence at 433 Sixth street which is being remodeled to provide additional room for the students of the youngest department of the university, the school is about second in size.

The Edward Douglas White Law Club will give its annual banquet the evening of April 11, with Associate Justice Harlan as the guest of honor. The United States Supreme Court as the guest of honor. Justice Stone formerly was dean of the Columbia Law School for eleven or twelve years and still retains an active interest in the education of young men in preparation for the bar.

The law club is named after the late Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court, one of Georgetown's most distinguished alumni. Its present president is Lee Smith; vice president, C. W. Neill, and secretary, F. A. Wakefield. Among other guests of the club at the banquet will be Dean George E. Hamilton and Prof. William Jennings Price, its faculty adviser.

The Pierce Butler Law Club, named after Associate Justice Butler of the Supreme Court, will conduct a prize contest for essays on "The Law and the Cannon Law" by Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Supreme Court. The prize will be a volume, "The Cannon Law" by Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Supreme Court.

With the close of the Lenten season there will be a general renewal of social activities at the university. Important among these plans is the foreign service prom at the Carlton Hotel the evening of April 20 and the social collation prom set for May 5 at the Carlton.

Considerable interest is being taken by the Georgetown students and authorities in the fifth national oratorical contest, in which B. P. Dennis, of the Georgetown Preparatory School, is a contender as winner of the finals in that school.

Dennis is just 17 years old, and is the son of Mrs. M. G. Dennis, of Stamford, Conn. He has made a name for himself as a scholar, record at the prep school, being a member of the football team, and a debate class and winner of a debate last month against the Jersey City High School. In addition to these activities Dennis plans to help edit his school paper.

The annual Easter vacation at the college will start Wednesday morning and continue until the morning of April 16. There will be a general exodus of boarding students.

College Journal Activities.

The April edition of the College Journal will be distributed before the Easter vacation commences. It will contain articles by the Rev. Francis Tondorf, S. J., director of the geological observatory, on "A Geologist's Resurrection," defending the compatibility of religion and science, and another article on "Woodrow Wilson," by Francis McGarragh. The speech of Ambassador Paul Claudet of France on "Poetry and Diplomacy" also will be featured in the student publication.

The annual retreat for the senior class at the college will start tonight with the Rev. R. Rush Rankin, S. J., in charge of the services, which will continue for three days. These retreats were inaugurated by the class of 1925, and attendance is entirely voluntary on the part of the students.

During the past week a number of prominent Jesuit teachers visited the Hilltop for a short time. Among them were the Rev. William J. Dune, president of Fordham University, and the Rev. Joseph P. Keating, treasurer of the university. The president of Boston College, the Rev. James H. Donlon, also was a visitor.

Father Donlon is engaged in research work connected with the building of suitable stained glass windows and mural decorations in the new Boston College Library. Another visitor was the Rev. Anthony M. Guenther, of St. Andrew's in the Hudson, who formerly taught for four years at Georgetown.

Gaston Hall was packed with physicians and scientists Tuesday evening when Dr. Simon Flexner, of New York, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, delivered the annual Kober lecture.

## Ranall Junior High Has "Guidance" Day

Punctuality, preparation, reliability and efficiency were emphasized at the last general assembly guidance program of the Randall Junior High School. The program was given under the direction of Miss M. F. Morris and the students who participated were Charles Tyler, Maurice Young, George Garner, Francis Hanson, Carl Boen, Morris Swann, Gilbert Brown, Clifford Hall, Maurice Butler and Richard Stone.

The Historical Hiking Club of the school in charge of Miss S. R. Quander, visited the waterfront in the Southwest section, while another club, under the direction of Miss M. A. Milton, visited the Washington Monument.

Teachers of Latin  
Hear Miss Gregory

Teachers of Latin in divisions 10-13, of public schools, were addressed recently by Miss La Verne Gregory, who spoke on "Pronunciation." The high school group, composed of William Cook, James Lee, Horace Wilson and Robert Hamilton, sang spirituals last week noon assembly guidelines. They were trained and accompanied by Miss Mary L. Europe.

Officers are Appointed  
for F. F. Offley

Platoon Drill of Cadets Will  
Be Held on Thursday Under  
Maj. Payne.

CAST FOR PLAY CHOSEN

Edward Tolson has been commissioned first lieutenant and Elvin Troxel second lieutenant in the newly formed Company F at McKinley Manual Training School. The vacancy caused by the promotion of Lieut. Robert Copeland to the captaincy of Company F, Second Lieut. Ashton Scharr, of Company B, and Lieut. Edwin B. Smith, of Company C, were filled by the promotion of Lieut. Nathan Wasserman to the first position and Lieut. Scharr to the second.

Dr. F. E. Johnson, of the University of Illinois, has recently been made assistant professor of mathematics at the university. He has had a wide experience in teaching, and is a distinct addition to the large faculty.

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## GEORGETOWN JUNIOR HIGH Has "Guidance" Day

Punctuality, preparation, reliability and efficiency were emphasized at the last general assembly guidance program of the Georgetown Junior High School. The program was given under the direction of Miss M. F. Morris and the students who participated were Charles Tyler, Maurice Young, George Garner, Francis Hanson, Carl Boen, Morris Swann, Gilbert Brown, Clifford Hall, Maurice Butler and Richard Stone.

The Historical Hiking Club of the school in charge of Miss S. R. Quander, visited the waterfront in the Southwest section, while another club, under the direction of Miss M. A. Milton, visited the Washington Monument.

Teachers of Latin  
Hear Miss Gregory

Teachers of Latin in divisions 10-13, of public schools, were addressed recently by Miss La Verne Gregory, who spoke on "Pronunciation." The high school group, composed of William Cook, James Lee, Horace Wilson and Robert Hamilton, sang spirituals last week noon assembly guidelines. They were trained and accompanied by Miss Mary L. Europe.

Officers are Appointed  
for F. F. Offley

Platoon Drill of Cadets Will  
Be Held on Thursday Under  
Maj. Payne.

CAST FOR PLAY CHOSEN

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## Abbott School Opens Art Lecture Series

The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art, 1624 H street, is giving a series of lectures, primarily arranged for the students of the school, but open to other commercial art students of the city who apply for tickets.

Thursday evening at 7 o'clock a lecture on "Reproduction Processes and Their Relation to the Study of Commercial Art," and shortly thereafter, at 8 o'clock, a lecture on "Drawing and Its Relation to Interior Decoration," by William Partridge, a member of the Architects' Institute, and the assistant consulting architect for the District in the new building program.

Central High Units  
Win Cadet Honors

Company D, of Central High School, under the command of Capt. Glenn D. Warnick, first honors in the annual cadet brigade inspection recently conducted by Col. Spencer D. Pollard and his staff. Company D, Central, was second, and third honors were awarded Company H, of Western, and Company K, of Eastern, respectively.

Students Elect Hoover President, With Smith Second, in Straw Ballot.

A change in the annual award of scholarships for the Washington high schools has been made by the board of trustees of George Washington University, according to an announcement made by President Clough Heck Marvin yesterday.

In future, the competitive examination feature of the awards will be eliminated. The Central High School will retain the Kendall scholarship awards for four years, while the annual award to one student of Western, one of Business, one of McKinley and one of Eastern will be continued.

The manner in which students shall be selected has been left to the school authorities. It is expected that candidates will be announced at an early date and that these awards will be made somewhat in the same manner as those made during the past year. Records made during four years of school attendance. Each year George Washington, under the new plan, will receive students from each of the five Washington high schools.

The summer sessions announcements for this year, according to the announcement of Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser, director. Unusually elaborate plans have been outlined, and many new courses offered, especially in lines of school instruction.

Addition to the Faculty.

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## PROHIBITION OF COFFEE NOW FEARED IN TURKEY

People Nervous After Ismet Pasha Gives Away Gift of 5,280 Pounds.

Stamboul, Turkey, March 31 (A.P.).—The "coffee hounds" of Stamboul—they lounge in legions among the hundreds of coffee houses—simply can not

understand it. It makes them nervous and call for more coffee, for Ismet Pasha, the prime minister, has not kept a gift consisting of no less than 5,280 pounds of perfect moka sent to him personally by Imam Yahya, sovereign of Yemen.

The prime minister has given it away to a philanthropic organization and in these days of reform, the coffee drinkers are wondering whether this seeming repudiation of the national drink by one of the mighty forebodes a return to the spirit of the old days when coffee was held anathema by the faithful.

When coffee was first introduced into Stamboul in 1554 by a certain Shemal of Aleppo, the faithful, raised a howl

against the beverage, classing it along with opium, tobacco and wine, as "One of the Four Ministers of the Devil" and "One of the Four Curses of the Couch of Voluptuousness."

But despite the charge that it enticed worshippers from the mosques, Shemal's coffee house prospered. Three years later he went back to Aleppo with 5,000 ducats in his pocket. Other coffee houses sprang up by the score, then by the hundreds to meet the demand which grew for the drink, notwithstanding the name the Turks chose to give it—"Kahve" which means "that which lures away the appetite."

Now grave suspicions of a regime of

### Gown of Shell Pink Is Chosen by Bride

New York, March 31 (A.P.).—The latest innovation in society weddings is a bridal gown of shell pink, instead of white satin. It was worn by Katherine Brown when she went to the altar with George A. Fuller, heir to a fortune made in the building industry. The designer once created for one of his models a wedding gown of black.

## JAPANESE INCREASE PURCHASES OF AUTOS

Operating Tax on Small Cars Is \$250 Yearly; Gas, 40 Cents.

Tokyo, March 31 (A.P.).—Despite the general business depression in Japan, the buying of automobiles seems to be growing by leaps and bounds. The metropolitan police bureau states that from 40 to 50 new automobile licenses

are issued each day, breaking all previous records.

At present, it is estimated there are about 16,000 passenger cars and trucks in Tokyo. If the present rate of importation continues there should be around 10,000 new cars in the capital by the end of 1928. The majority of automobiles in Japan are American made, although small German and French cars are popular. Their general use is handicapped by excessive license fees in addition to the huge import duties. The operating tax on one cheap American car is about \$250 a year, while gasoline usually costs around 40 cents a gallon.

Driving licenses are obtained only

### Noisy Jail Inmates Cause County Suit

Visalia, Calif., March 31 (A.P.).—It would seem to be a happy life in the county jail. The prisoners sing at night. At least their music and other noises are such that Clara and Robert Johnston find difficulty in renting property adjoining the jail, and so they are suing the county for an injunction and damages.

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—The terms are so liberal that even the smallest home may own a Kitchen Cabin

\$11.00 Worth of Grocery Items FREE!

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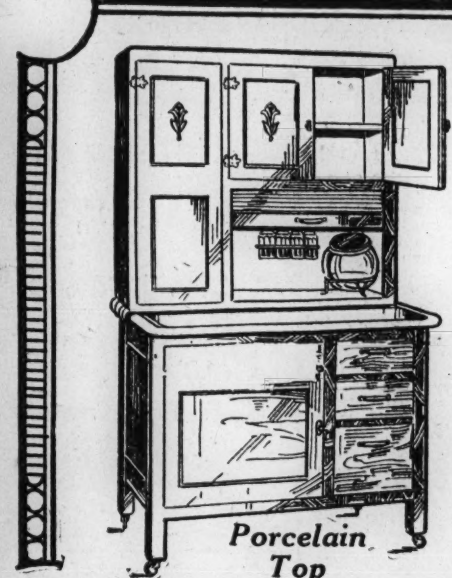
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# THE HUB

Seventh and D Streets Northwest

\$11.00 Worth of Grocery and Pure Food Products Free With Any Kitchen Cabinet

## Annual Sale KITCHEN CABINETS at The Hub

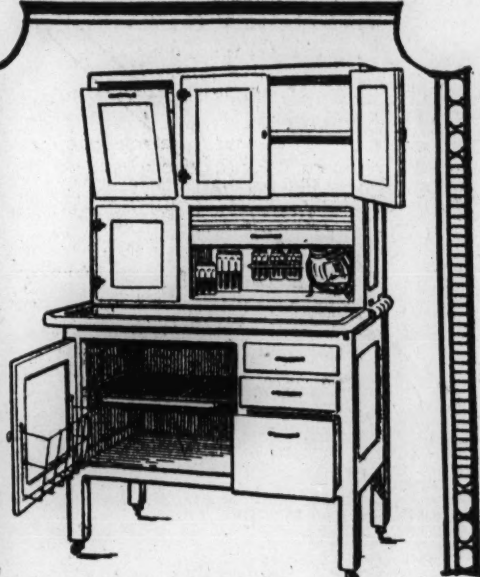


HUB Special Roll Front Kitchen Cabinet  
A beautifully made cabinet with white porcelain sliding top, roll front, white enamel interior, glass spice jars, metal-lined bread drawer and tilting flour bin with sifter

\$34.75

FREE  
65 Full Size Packages of Groceries With Any Kitchen Cabinet

\$1 Down Delivers Any Kitchen Cabinet



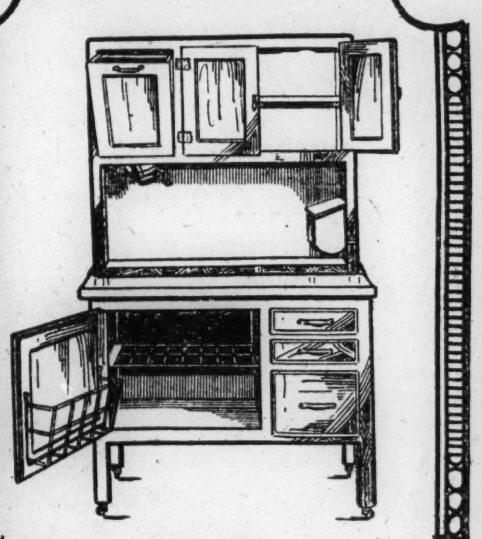
White or Gray Enamel Sliding Porcelain Top Cabinet

A perfectly designed Kitchen Cabinet with roll curtain front, sanitary flour bin and sifter, double door cupboard, glass spice jars, metal-lined drawer for bread or cake and other features. Gray or white enamel.

\$39.75

FREE  
65 Full Size Packages of Groceries With Any Kitchen Cabinet

\$1 Down Delivers Any Kitchen Cabinet



This HUB Special Kitchen Cabinet

This popular style cabinet is in golden oak and is built with a sanitary aluminoid sliding top, tilting flour bin, sanitary metal-lined bread drawer. White enamel finished cupboard interior and many other excellent features, including sixty-five grocery items free.

\$21.75

## Here Is a Complete List of 65 Pure Food and Grocery Items Free With Any Kitchen Cabinet

- 2 Bottles National Pale Dry Ginger Ale
- 2 Bottles Arrow Special
- 2 Bottles Palmer's XXX Cola
- 2 Bottles Palmer's Orange
- 1 Box Sunmaid Puffed Raisins
- 1 Box Sunmaid Seedless Raisins
- 1 Box Comet Brown Rice
- 1 Box Morton's Free-running Salt
- 1 Box Morton's Iodized Salt
- 1 Box Jenny Wren Ready-mixed Flour
- 1 Box Sunsweet Prunes
- 1 Box of Loose-Wiles Krispy Crackers
- 1 Box of Loose-Wiles Sunshine Soda Crackers
- 1 Box Colgate's Super Suds
- 1 Box Arm & Hammer Sal Soda
- 1 Box of Arm & Hammer Bicarbonate of Soda
- 1 Can Golden Crown Syrup
- 1 1/2-Pound Box Wilkins' Breakfast Coffee
- 1 1/4-Pound Pkg. of Wilkins' Orange Peko Tea
- 1 Two-pound Package Jack Frost Sugar
- 1 Two-pound Sack Washington Flour
- 1 2-pound Sack Washington Self-Rising Flour
- 1 One-pound Package American Beauty Bacon
- 1 1/2-pound Package Chateau Cheese
- 2 Cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast
- 1 Can Snow Drift Shortening
- 1 Can of Flash Cleaner
- 1 Can Conqueror Brand Mixed Vegetables
- 1 Can Gorton's Clam Chowder

- 1 Can Gorton's Deep Sea Roe
- 1 Can Gorton's Ready-to-Fry Fish Cakes
- 1 Bottle Oriental Show You Sauce
- 1 Can Oriental Show You Dry Noodles
- 1 Can Oriental Show You Bean Sprouts
- 1 Box Bee Brand Nutmeg
- 1 Box Bee Brand Cloves
- 1 Box Bee Brand Black Pepper
- 1 Box Bee Brand Poultry Seasoning
- 1 Box Bee Brand Ginger
- 1 Box Bee Brand Cinnamon
- 1 Box of Bee Brand Allspices
- 1 Box Bee Brand Mustard
- 1 Box Banquet Orange Pekoe Tea
- 1 Bottle McCormick's Prepared Mustard
- 1 Can Bob White Baking Powder
- 1 Can Brewer-Snyder Potato Chips
- 1 Bottle Brewer-Snyder Chow Chow
- 1 Jar Gelfand's Butteraise
- 1 Jar Gelfand's French Dressing
- 1 Jar Gelfand's Relish
- 1 Jar Gelfand's Peppy-Nut
- 1 Box Milkbone Dog Biscuits
- 1 Box Wheatworth Whole Wheat Crackers
- 1 Package Wheatworth Cereal
- 1 Jar Buffalo Brand American Cheese
- 1 Jar Buffalo Brand Swiss Cheese
- 1 Jar Buffalo Brand Limburger Cheese
- 1 Jar Buffalo Brand Pimento Cheese
- 1 Box Zion Fig Bars
- 1 Pkg. Hecker's H.O. Oats

The Hub—Everything Delivered With Your Kitchen Cabinet—The Hub



The HUB

The HUB



WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928.

# Seek World Meeting of Christian Endeavor

*Local Members of This Organization Hope to Bring "Golden Jubilee" Meeting to Washington, With a View of Beating the Record Established by the Same Body in 1896, the Last "C. E." Convention Held Here.*

By FELIX COTTEN.

**A**N ATTEMPT will be made, local Christian Endeavorers have announced, to bring to Washington in 1931 the golden anniversary convention of the Christian Endeavor societies of the world.

Local members of the world-wide church organization will make a special effort to turn the tide toward Washington in the selection of a place for the fiftieth anniversary convention, which will be part of the business of the biennial convention to be held in Kansas City, Mo., in the summer of 1929.

If they are successful, the year 1931 will witness in Washington one of the epochal conventions of its history, one equal in the numbers attracted, and superior in distinctive features, to the great Christian Endeavor convention held here in 1896, the only other convention of the organization having its setting in the Capital.

There are many good, logical arguments for bringing the golden anniversary convention here. The first, of course, is the place—the National Capital. It is fitting that the convention commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Christian Endeavor, which had its humble beginning in this country, should be held in the Capital of the Nation.

Then Washington has not had a Christian Endeavor convention since 1896, and therefore has experienced one of the longest lapses between these conventions of any of the country's principal cities.

Again the convention held here in 1896 was the first world convention of the World Christian Endeavor Union, organized at the annual convention of the United Society of Christian Endeavor the year before in Boston. The eighth world convention of the union, held every five years, will fall in 1931, as well as the biennial convention of the International Society of Christian Endeavor—the name was changed from United Society to International Society last year. It may be considered proper to combine the conventions of the society and the union into one great world convention, as was done in 1896. The international tone of the Nation's Capital, which has virtually doubled in size since the former convention, and has broadened in its general aspects, as well as the contacts which would be made here, all argue loudly for bringing the great anniversary convention to this city.

However, there are certain obligations that must be met by local people before the convention can be brought here. It is a rule in Christian Endeavor that the delegates to one of its conventions must be considered the "guests" of the city in which the convention is held. Therefore it is up to the city which would be selected to bring assurances, before it will be chosen, that a fire-side will be provided around which the Endeavorers may gather—that is, that conven-

tion hall or other meeting places will be furnished the visitors, as well as all decorations for their reception, and a few other necessities of a general nature incident to handling the meetings of a great body of people.

THE Christian Endeavor Society in late years has charged its delegates a fee of small amount to cover the expenses, traveling and otherwise, of speakers appearing at its conventions, the cost of song books published and distributed, the cost of the comprehensive report made of all conventions, and other like incidental expenses. This fee, however, is not sufficient to pay for hiring meeting halls, for the decorations, for clerical help, and for other similar expenses necessary to the physical operation of a great convention. This must be borne by the city.

However, local Endeavorers have been talking for a long time about bringing the fiftieth anniversary convention here, and recently, under the stimulus of suggestions appearing in the newspapers, they have begun to talk about it more earnestly. At the convention in Cleveland in 1894, when Washington was selected for the 1896 convention, the Washington delegation were enthusiastic and determined campaigners for bringing the convention to the Capital, and they won. Indications are that the local delegation will make a determined effort to support their bid at the Kansas City convention with the superior arguing power which the knowledge that they will be able to furnish the necessary accommodations alone can give them. Their "invitation" will not be lukewarm or yielding if they are assured the necessary money to care for their "guests."

And if local Endeavorers can secure such backing as will justify them in making an honest-to-goodness fight it will take some extra tugging power on the part of a competitive city to wrest the convention from them. Make no mistake about that. The question is whether local people, including the Endeavorers, church people generally, and others interested, will put up the needed security.

Percy S. Foster, a trustee at large of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and a life member, in fact, one of the leaders in the Christian Endeavor movement during the 47 years of its history, says that a movement will be started among local Endeavorers to organize forces for a fight for the anniversary convention.

It will be necessary, if Washington expects to obtain the convention, he said, for the resident trustees of this city and the District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union to extend an invitation to the international body in 1931 at the Kansas City convention next year. Naturally, it will be well for the local delegation to support this invitation with some political campaign work, the display of badges, the conspicuous posting of slogans, canvassing and the like.

Merritt L. Smith, energetic young man, president of the local union, has made up his mind to press Washington's cause, and it looks as if action may be expected.

Mr. Foster gives the warning, however, that Washington may not expect to be without competition. There are other cities which have already organized campaigns that will relent only under the pressure of defeat.

It will be advisable, he said, to support the invitation by having it come from the city generally, with the indorsement of local trade bodies, the Federation of Churches, other



Merritt L. Smith, youthful president of the District Christian Endeavor Union at the present time.

church organizations, and, in addition, the District Commissioners, and perhaps of Government officials.

One of the strongest bidders for the Christian Endeavor Convention in 1931 is San Francisco, Calif., which has started the slogan: "Bring the Golden Anniversary Convention to the Golden Gate in the Golden State." San Francisco workers argue that the golden convention could have its proper setting only in their town. Despite that this argument has no greater strength than a play on words, the California bid, it is said, is likely to furnish formidable opposition.

Speaking for Washington, however, it should be pointed out that the sixteenth annual convention of the United Society was held in San Francisco July 7 to 12, 1897, while the twenty-sixth biennial convention of the United Society was held in Los Angeles, July 9 to 14, 1913. Therefore California has had two Christian Endeavor conventions since Washington had one.

At least, it seems only fair that Washington should not be neglected longer than 35 years. As a matter of fact, London has had two world Christian Endeavor conventions since the first one in Washington. Another argument in favor of remembering the American Capital.

Mr. Foster points out, however, that San Francisco made a determined fight for the 1929 convention at the convention last summer in Cleveland, and when Kansas City won out, made a special request for the 1931 convention.

Another strong bidder for the anniversary convention is Philadelphia, which has not had a Christian Endeavor convention since 1889, when the eighth international convention of the United Society was held there. Philadelphia's bid is the same as Washington's in respect to the long interval.

Also it is rumored that Boston, where the headquarters of the International Society are located, will make a fight for the 1931 convention in the event that a proposed new auditorium is in readiness by that time. Boston has not had a Christian Endeavor convention since 1895, the year before the convention here.

At that convention assembled one of the greatest crowds that has ever gathered at a religious meeting in the history of the world. A total of 56,425 delegates registered for the convention. This was the peak attendance of all the Christian Endeavor conventions. It was the first convention in the headquarters city of an organization which in the short space of fourteen years had conquered the world. From a little social circle in a young pastor's humble home it has spread from

India to India both ways around the globe. It numbered its members by millions and its individual societies by thousands. Everybody came to that convention. In point of the numbers that came, the gathering represented one of the strongest outbursts of religious enthusiasm that Protestantism has ever seen.

CHRISTIAN Endeavor conventions have become more systematic since then, although the movement has continued its rapid growth. The adoption of the policy of charging delegates a "fee" naturally had the influence, although the fee has never been large, of bringing some degree of regulation in the attendance. Societies now choose delegates, whereas formerly everybody attended the big convention.

Mr. Foster says that the city could expect at least 25,000 delegates if the 1931 convention comes to Washington. This of course would be the paid registration. Undoubtedly numbers of others would come who would not be registered. At the convention in Cleveland last summer, there was a paid registration of 17,000. One of the features of this convention was the picturesque parade which the Endeavorers staged, and in which thousands participated.

Of all the meetings, parades, pageants, marches, the events of various and sundry kinds, held in Washington in the 130 years of its history, there has been nothing exactly like the great Christian Endeavor convention held in three mountainous tents on the White Lot, in Central Hall, and in various churches July 8 to 13, 1896.

Nowhere is a better picture afforded of those times than in the old newspaper files. The pages of The Washington Post show but two front page stories then, the Christian Endeavor convention and the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Democratic national conventions have always been great news producers, but there has never been such a Democratic national convention as that one. And it seems almost a coincidence that while the great Christian Endeavor convention was in progress in Washington, the Democratic convention nominated for President in an outburst of passion, and as the result of an electrical speech, William Jennings Bryan, himself an Endeavorer. It was a great day for Endeavorers, both in Washington and Chicago.

The nomination of Endeavorer Bryan by the Democrats as a result of his famous "cross of gold" speech crowded the Christian Endeavor convention story off the front page, but it soon recovered, and in successive victories and the space it got bettered by many columns the total space given the entire Democratic convention.

The Post carried special sections for several days, devoted entirely to Christian Endeavor. Dozens of columns were printed about the great meeting. The special sections were interspersed with dozens of pictures of Christian Endeavor leaders. The doings of the convention, and notes on the crowd, were related in the minutest detail. Such a splurge of type one does not find in this day. The performance of the reporters on these eventful days is staggering to the thought.

It was estimated that between 25,000 and 30,000 delegates gathered here for the convention. One reporter observed: "It was said in ancient times that 'all roads lead to Rome.' But in Washington now it seems that all roads lead to the White Lot."

SPEAKING of the White Lot, or the Ellipse, it has been suggested that, if the 1931 convention is brought here, the problem of finding a sufficiently large meeting place be solved in the same way as at the previous convention, namely, by erecting tents on the Ellipse. There is no reason why this should not be done, for many of the Christian Endeavor conventions have been held in tents. It is not every city, by any means, that has a meeting hall large enough to accommodate the great Christian Endeavor crowds.

The three meeting tents of the former convention were called Tent Washington, Tent Endeavor and Tent Williston, the last after the Williston Congregational Church, in Portland, Maine, in which Christian Endeavor was organized by the Rev. Francis E. Clark, February 2, 1881.

Disaster came near overtaking the tents early Thursday morning after the first day of the convention, Wednesday, when a storm came up, rending and leveling Tent Williston, and severely battering the other two tents. The program planned for Tent Williston had to be conducted in Central Hall Thursday and Friday, that is, the afternoon program; the morning program had to be eliminated entirely. But Tent Williston was raised and repaired Friday, and the convention continued its even way until the close.

After everybody shook their heads and said it was impossible, Tent Williston was raised by S. J. Haislett, Eighth and D streets northwest, a practical tent rigger, who did not bother to express an opinion regarding the possibility of repairing it, but instead put 23 men to work on it, and had it up in short order. There was great rejoicing on the White Lot when Tent Williston was raised.

W. H. H. Smith, chairman of the local "convention committee of '96," who is a resident of Washington still, and W. A. H. Church, chairman of the hall committee, procured the services of Haislett, and were credited by the Endeavorers for the tent being repaired and raised.

The weather was particularly damp on the occasion of the '96 convention. A squall came up Tuesday after the tents had been erected and inspected. But the tents held



Percy S. Foster, who, with the exception of W. H. H. Smith, chairman of the convention committee of 1896, still living here, has been associated with Christian Endeavor longer than any other person in Washington. He has been director of singing at every national convention since that in Cleveland in 1894 (of this he is particularly proud). He was one of the committee of 1896, was one of the three directors of singing at the convention here, and is still the song leader at the national conventions.

this time, and those who made the inspection watched the high wind and pronounced the tents all right, able to withstand rough weather. The storm Thursday morning proved a little too rough.

The arriving Endeavorers were greeted with successions of showers. Some one said that it was "regular Christian Endeavor weather—all water." The women delegates were compelled to employ the right hand constantly in raising their skirts.

The Post printed at length notes that had been gathered among the crowd. And buried among these notes is one genuine classic—a little human touch that not only has in it the kernel of merit, but perhaps will help to answer the question whether the women of yesterday were essentially different from the women of today.

The scene is one of the many State headquarters partitioned off, and specially equipped within the general headquarters at the Washington Light Infantry Armory—Convention Hall. Two young women strolled in lazily. One said to the other:

"I am so sorry that there is so much blue in here. You know blue is not at all suitable to my complexion."

The other replied:

"Yes, it is too bad, but, oh my, look at the red in the room. Red always makes me just look horrid."

"Let's go away then."

"Yes, let's."

ONE of the colorful features of the 1896 convention was the wheelmen and their bicycles. In fact, the bicycle race was going full blast then. Every newspaper page carried a large bicycle ad. Prospective buyers were assured that such and such a model bicycle, which would sell for \$100, was a very superior wheel.

Many of the Christian Endeavorers brought their bicycles with them and participated in the "bicycle runs" which were staged almost daily during the convention. Wheelmen "scorched" by the tents on the White Lot during the first day of the convention for the entertainment of the visiting Endeavorers, and in their zeal for "scorching" by had two or three accidents with more or less serious results.

But the great bicycle festival was held on Tuesday night after the close of the convention on the evening of Monday, July 13. A number of the Endeavorers remained over for the great lantern parade down Pennsylvania avenue staged by the League of American Wheelmen in honor of the visiting Endeavorers. The league had intended to hold the parade on Saturday.

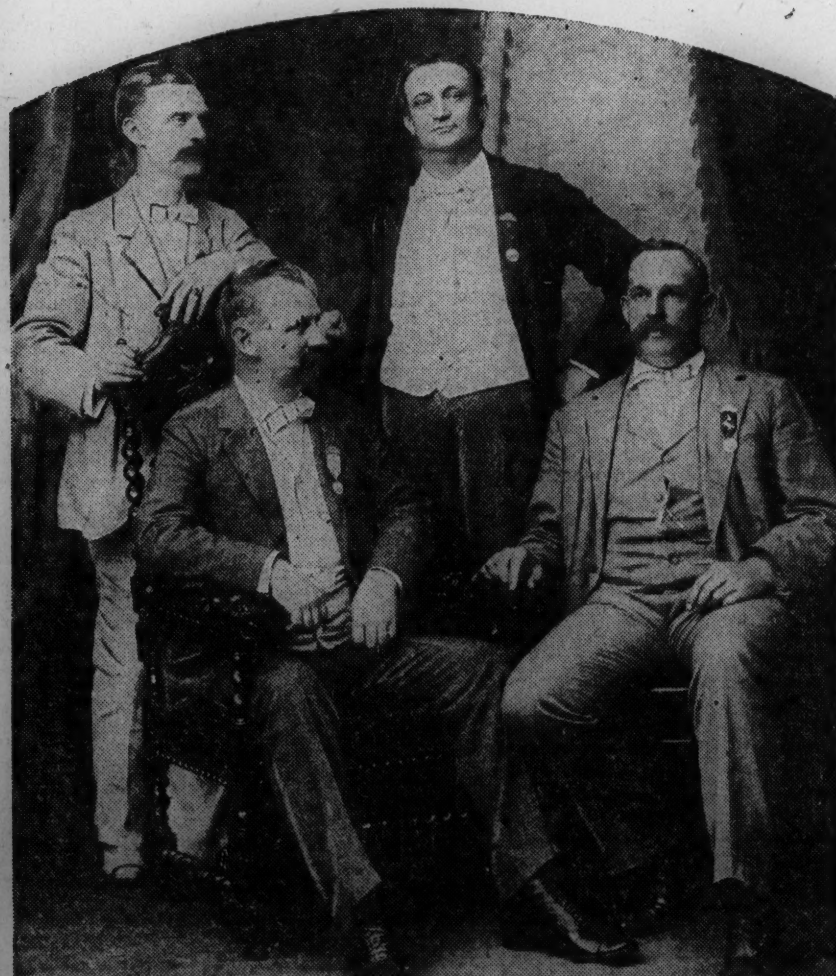
Such a spectacle Pennsylvania avenue probably has not seen since. More than 3,000 wheelmen were in the parade, and all carried lanterns. Among them was a body of Endeavorers, costumed so that they might be distinguished. Men and women riders, in ornate dress and rich attire, original costumes, lanterns of innumerable shapes—all floated in the panorama as the scene. Some of the riders were dressed as birds. There were other original designs and to the pageant the Chinese lanterns lent a touch that might be associated with a procession of torchbearers in the night.

The high spot of the convention was the open air patriotic services on the east front of the Capitol at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, when a chorus of 4,000 voices sang to an estimated crowd of 50,000 gathered on the grounds.

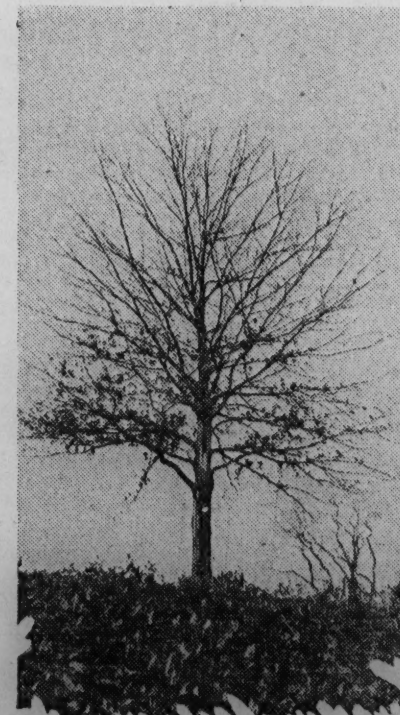
On Sunday the Endeavorers worshipped quietly in the churches. All sightseeing was suspended until the next day. When the convention adjourned Monday evening there were 25,000 people under the three big tents.

On Tuesday, July 14, the day following the convention, Dr. Clark, with the trustees of the United Society and a few others, visited Mount Vernon and planted, with appropriate

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 3.



1896 music leaders: Sitting, left to right, C. S. Clark, chairman of the committee to organize choruses at the great convention here in '96; E. O. Excell, who was one of the directors of the singing. Standing, left to right, Percy S. Foster, one of the directors, and Peter B. Bihorn, also a director.



"Endeavorer Oak," growing near the old tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon. The oak was planted by Dr. Clark and several other leading Endeavorers July 14, 1896, the day after the big convention. It was grown from an acorn of the "Peace Oak" in the Botanic Garden.



# Easter Fashion Parade--Why We Have It

THE clothing and millinery bill for this year's big annual national Palm Sunday and Easter dress parades will amount to the colossal sum of \$1,500,000,000, according to the United States Department of Commerce. And this in spite of the fact that women's clothing is as scanty if not scantier than ever before.

Why this gigantic display of feminine vanity? Why this vain exhibition of national opulence? Is all this expensive attire designed to enhance "it" in a grand spring drive against the male of the species? Or is it only armor in a battle-royal of the weaker sex for supremacy among themselves?

These grave and consequential queries suggested by the queer paschal phenomenon witnessed every year on the Atlantic City boardwalk, Fifth avenue New York, and on the principal promenade of every city, town and hamlet in the land were put up to Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of experimental psychology at Johns Hopkins University.

DR. DUNLAP has written voluminously and learnedly on such matters as personal beauty and racial betterment and the functions of clothing. He should know, if anybody does, what these spring fashions are really all about, and why women should ransack the stores at this time of year when the net result can only be that they will all be dressed more or less alike.

"The psychological problem of clothing is a complicated one," says Dr. Dunlap. "The relation of clothing to ornament, the actual functions of each in the social and individual life of woman (and man as well), the relation of each to modesty, their hygienic relations and their effects on mental development and efficiency—all these are of grave importance."

"To an important degree, the understanding of present situations depends on the understanding of origins. I think it is fairly accurate to say that there have been only four important theories as to the origins of clothing. These are:

"First. The modesty theory. This theory, familiar from the legend of the Garden of Eden, holds that clothing was originally donned to conceal, from a sense of shame, modesty or embarrassment.

"Second. The immodesty theory. This maintains that the purpose of clothing in the beginning was to make the wearer a greater object of interest to the opposite sex. This is the doctrine that familiarity breeds indifference and that concealment increases interest.

"Third. The theory that clothing begins in the desire to attract attention or secure preeminence. The primitive clothing, on this theory, is conspicuous for ornamentation.

"Fourth. The utility or protection theory. The supposition that clothing had its origin in attempts to protect the body from injurious or unpleasant features of the environment would seem to be the most obvious one, but for various reasons has little standing among the anthropological theorists.

"The modesty theory has probably had the greatest vogue in modern civilization, through its having crept into popular religion and so having been connected with moral prejudices. Eve and her fig leaves still



Dr. Knight Dunlap, Johns Hopkins University  
Psychologist, Says Reason for This  
Annual Display of Vanity Is  
Woman's Fight to Reduce Com-  
petition Within Her Own Sex  
to Minimum

The smartest of Parisian coiffures (right) bears a startling resemblance to that of the primitive Bororo woman (left).

to the adoption of knickers and kilts, and the inconvenience of these to trousers as the standard male uniform. Woman's attire lasted longer in its more absurd stages, both because the practical inconvenience was not so great for woman and because woman will endure more discomfort and inconvenience in order to appear important than man will.

"If we consider but one character of minor importance in both men and women, namely, the shape of the legs, we can easily satisfy ourselves at any popular bathing beach that only a small percentage of either sex are presentable. So far as women are concerned, short skirts have revealed the hideous truth (or the hideous legs) on the street. In lesser measure, the funny clothes which golfers and college youths wear on their nether limbs have shown up the inadequacies of male shirts and calves.

"A few years ago competition in women's legs was nonexistent, except for positions on the stage. Now it is open and impressive. It has been bitterly fought every inch of the

trouble popular moralists and bob up in police regulations.

"It may sound merely facetious, but it is both metaphorically and literally true to say that every time woman shortens her skirts the moralists shiver. Yet this is not the only way in which she has frightened them with her clothes. Some years ago, shoulder puffs and baggy sleeves were denounced as indecent and ungodly.

"The shudders over the one-piece bathing suit have not yet subsided, in spite of the valiant missionary work of Mack Sennett. That bobbing the hair flaunted indecency, threatened the foundations of morality and endangered the sanctity of the home even the college freshman can remember. He probably does not know, however, that not many

years ago putting up the hair on top of the head was also looked upon with fear and indignation.

"THE obvious failures of regulatory measures in the past, and the equally obvious certainty that if women decide to discard clothing entirely they will do so, in spite of selectmen's ordinances and the protests of clergy and press seem to convey no lesson to the weaker brethren.

"As a matter of observable fact, the connection between clothing and modesty is a simple one. Any degree of clothing, including complete nudity, is perfectly modest as soon as we become thoroughly accustomed to it. Conversely, any change in clothing, suddenly effected, may be immodest if it is of such a nature as to be conspicuous. It is merely the breaking of the established convention which makes it immodest.

"The first and second theories go down together. There is today no reasonable doubt that clothing has nothing intrinsically to do with modesty or immodesty.

"The third theory, the theory of adornment, is perplexing. It involves the curious assumption that adornment is self-explanatory. The theorists offer more or less vague amplifications of the conception of adornment, in terms of 'extension of personality,' 'aggrandizement' and so on; but when their phraseology is sifted down to matter-of-fact statements, they have really nothing to offer except the assumption that clothing is worn to make the wearer conspicuous.

"We may grant the human tendency to seek the limelight, the desire for preeminence; and we may grant the influence of this in the development of clothing and adornment. But that conspicuousness is attained by adornment when every member of the group wears the same attire or ornaments cannot be granted.

"If the simple desire for conspicuousness were operating, the individual who should omit the ornament would be the most successful. She would, in fact, be the most conspicuous; but she doesn't do it.

"It is reasonable to conclude that there is a reason back of the adorning; that ornament is not a simple 'instinctive' product, requiring no explanation, but that it requires to be explained along with clothing.

"The fourth theory, which maintains that clothing was introduced primarily for purposes of protection, has been in disfavor, because it has not been easy to see how the most typical primitive clothing really affords any protection. The costume of the Eskimo protects from cold. Heavy skin cloaks or parkies of other peoples are worn to protect from rain and cold. Sandals, leggings, arm bandages and similar paraphernalia are undoubtedly developed as protections from stones, thorns and brambles. But these are really minor details in the development of dress.

"For most savages, and probably for primitive man, protection against cold is only an

occasional matter, and many races make no efforts to protect themselves by clothing, even though inhabiting climates where cold is encountered; and yet these races develop clothing of a characteristic sort. Sandals, leggings and arm protectors, too, are incidental, put on and discarded in conformity with the occupations of the savages. Costume exists quite aside from these forms of protection and apparently was developed before these.

"The most characteristic types of costume of savage races, types which are believed to be truly primitive, are really represented by the fig leaves of the Babylonian legend. Skirts and aprons of grass and leaves, bunches of leaves, give no protection from cold, neither do they protect from thorns and brambles or to any great extent from the sun. Why, then, have these types of clothing been so widely and primitively developed. If not for concealment from the eyes of other people?

"The fact that the peoples who wear these garments put no emphasis on concealment but at times discard the garments completely, and the fact that where there is a costume which cannot be discarded in public it is apt to be some nonconcealing article such as a string of beads around the waist, dispose of these explanations, and apparently leave nothing but the unsatisfactory adornment theory in the field.

"Man has a group of adversaries from whom protection is an acute need, especially in the warmer climates in which man undoubtedly originated and in which large groups of savages live today.

"The origin of clothing, properly so called, can then be ascribed to the human need for protection from unpleasant agencies, although other factors have entered into its further development.

"There remain, however, ornaments of various sorts which still require explanation—earrings, nose-rings, arm-bands and leg-bands; necklaces and girdles of teeth, seeds, claws and beads. These give no protection whatever, but these savage adornments served practical purposes in the beginning. Among savages every detail of social status is apt to be represented by a badge of some kind.

"When we include among practical factors not only protection from the elements, from brambles, rocks, rough ground, reptiles and insects and various other incidental factors of the environment but also the preeminently practical factor of badges, we have accounted for the origin of the entire repertoire of savage and primitive clothing and ornament.

"The development of attire from that stage is largely a matter of habit. What are at

The great pageant of style once more unfolds in all the grandeur of the latest frocks and coats, hats and shoes from the world's fashion centers.

Both the belle of the jungle and milady of the avenue affect striped feet—differently interpreted, however.

first important as badges, becoming customary and being desirable on account of the social indications, become later desirable from mere convention—that is, as pure ornaments.

"THE diamond necklace is today desirable partly as an actual indication of wealth (and, therefore, of social status); partly because it earlier indicated social status which wealth alone does not give. High-heeled shoes, originally the badge of the lady or the courtesan, indicating her fortunate position of exemption from work, became 'stylish,' and working women today deform their feet and acquire a cowl-like gait because of the earlier significance of high heels. Various other types of clothing developed for the protection, or as badges, became conventional and are clung to ages after the practical factor has vanished.

"The association of clothing and modesty developed slowly. The Greek girl cast off her garment in public when it became inconvenient. The modesty of clothing seems to have appeared only when through the invention of elaborate and costly materials and expensive dyes it became possible to display one's wealth and indicate one's social position by the mere quality of valuable clothing worn.

"Then began the practice of completely enveloping the person in expensive clothes, laces, velvets, feathers and gold work. Clothing as a badge made the concealment of the person habitual for the upper classes, although not until much later for the lower and poorer classes.

"From these early stages the development of male and female clothing is different in various parts of the world. In Europe the inconvenience of flowing garments led men

## STRANGE OLD BELIEFS ARE KEPT BY INDIANS

Phoenix, Ariz. (A. P.).—Uncle Sam's benevolent influence, exerted over a long period of years to improve the lot of the nomadic inhabitants of the great Arizona desert, has modified many of the strange and semi-religious superstitions of the Indian peoples, but it has not destroyed them.

Among the tribes of the desert and other regions of the Southwest, there is still a deep veneration for the medicine man of garish garb. Especially this is true among the Navajos. He treats the ill of his tribesmen in his primitive, crude and sometimes barbarous way until, now and then, the government steps in and has a physician minister to the sick, often against the wishes of members of the Indian family.

The Hopi Indian snake dance has been maintained as an annual tribal religious rite although frowned on and at intervals more tangibly opposed by the agencies of civilization. The snakes are caught in the bushes and thrown to the dancers who hold them in their mouths and go through a weird ceremony, swinging the serpents back and forth, with the heads of the snakes in the dancers' mouths. With the conclusion of the rite the snakes, regarded as sacred creatures, are released to return to their desert haunts.

Certain kinds of cactus that grow in the form of a cross are held to be the work of the gods by many of the Indians and as such, sacred.

In the warm regions, the younger members of the tribes as the Apaches, do not wear clothes, but when a certain age is reached Uncle Sam requires them to don the garment of their white brothers and sisters.



Apache, Navajo and Hopi Indian wards of Uncle Sam in the great Southwest are less barbarous than they used to be, but far from civilized yet. Medicine men like the one at the right still minister with primitive rites to the sick, and superstition holds sacred the cactus plants (left), which grow like crosses in the desert. Below is a typical Navajo home.

The desert Indians have no furniture in their living quarters, which are portable and easily moved from place to place. The Navajo squaws earn most of the living for the families weaving rugs and the bucks provide meat for the menu, hunting such game as the desert affords.

way by women of certain types as well as by moralist males. The competition has been forced, however, by the group of women who have been confident that they would not suffer in open comparison, and the others have fallen resentfully in line. The powers urging a return to longer and more voluminous skirts are not made up exclusively of cotton and wool growers and manufacturer.

It seems a tremendous lot of money—\$1,500,000,000—to spend at Easter for clothes on one grand jamboree in the job of shoofing the files away, or, if you like, for putting all starters in the beauty race at scratch; but after all, there may be something in Carlyle's opinion that "the first spiritual want of a barbarian man is decoration." Dr. Dunlap notwithstanding.

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### Rice Farmers Urged to Control Insects.

(Associated Press.)

Insect pests which attack growing rice lower the yield materially and injure the quality of the grain.

A government publication by J. W. Ingram, assistant entomologist, urges growers to eliminate breeding places of stinkbugs and borers by keeping down grass in and around the rice fields, and to refrain from growing corn or related crops nearby. Winter treatment for various insects should include plowing, burning over, or pasturing. Many pests can be checked by rotating rice with crops not attacked by them.

### Rogues Gallery for Students Simplifies College Files.

Drake University officials adopted the "rogues' gallery" method this season in making up office files of its students, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Each was photographed with a card, bearing his or her name. The photos are filed with other student data for permanent reference.



# Man's Deadliest Enemy

By JOHN J. DALY

*Dr. Royd R. Sayers, of the U. S. Public Health Service, So Designates Carbon Monoxide Gas, Citing Some of the Many Ways in Which it Reaches the Human Race.*

LIFE being what it is, a complex sort of existence, man is beset on all sides by enemies; some of his own making, some the outgrowth of natural forces.

In every big city stalks a potential paralyzer of human activity. It lurks mostly in the wake of automobile traffic. It is something the average man knows little or nothing about, and the United States Public Health Bureau has started out to acquaint the public with the dangers of carbon monoxide gas. They call it the universal poison gas.

Should the output of motor cars keep pace with the building of skyscrapers, which form narrow lanes, or canyons, in cities through which pass miles and miles of traffic, people in the future may have to wear gas masks.

Dr. R. R. Sayers, surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, who is likewise chief surgeon of the Bureau of Mines, Department of the Interior, has spent most of his time during the past ten years "getting a line on carbon monoxide gas." From its very nature it is man's deadliest enemy, since it gives absolutely no warning and snuffs out life almost immediately.

Tasteless, colorless and odorless, carbon monoxide gas has taken a terrible toll in American cities during the past ten years. Since coroners in some cities do not state the cause of death on their certificates vital statistics do not give exactly how many persons have died as a result of this poisoning. A commercial agency, interested in furnishing ventilators for garages, compiled figures to show that last year some 700 persons were found dead in garages, sitting in automobiles, victims of carbon monoxide gas.

The garage is a natural death chamber, if an automobile is left running, doors and windows kept closed.

ON the door of every garage in the country, according to the men who are in close contact with the work of carbon monoxide poisoning, there should be a danger sign. "Don't let the motor run in a closed garage."

People walking along city streets, men and women inhaling the deadly fumes from gasoline-engine exhaust pipes, sometimes suffer from headaches. In nine cases out of ten they have had whiffs of carbon monoxide.

Dr. Sayers believes there should be a general campaign waged throughout the country, to warn people of the dangers of carbon monoxide gas; man's deadliest enemy.

Of course, there will be those who label man himself as his own deadly enemy; those who claim that the age-old triumvirate, wine, women and song, have cut down the lives of the great and the near-great; but that, by its very nature, is so much josh.

Man is his own worst enemy, certainly. He has been from the beginning of time; but his deadliest enemy is carbon monoxide gas.

With all the applied arts of civilization, with the perfection of mechanical conveniences, carbon monoxide gas comes into a new importance; for, with the increase of automobile manufacture it will take a greater toll in life. At the same time, brought into public recognition because of modernity, carbon monoxide gas dates back to the first day on earth when a prehistoric man managed to get fire started. It is, therefore, the oldest gas known.

Dr. L. Lewin, in 1924, wrote the first paper purporting to be a history of carbon monoxide.

Idle poisoning. Delving into ancient Greek and Latin literature, he traced references to the deadly action of the gas, and declared that this poisoning, of all poisonings in the world, "stands alone in its close relation to the history of the civilization of mankind."

A WAY back in the early beginnings of Time, carbon monoxide gas was a frequent cause of death by accident and by suicide. It also was used as an instrument of punishment and torture. In Livius, the doctor

Though it sounds like a very general statement, Dr. Sayers claims that anything that burns will give off a certain amount of carbon monoxide gas. "Whenever you light a fire—of coal or of wood—whenever you light a lamp, or start an oil stove, or an oil burner, you are releasing carbon monoxide. It remains, then, to see that there is some method of carrying off this gas through a proper flue, and that ventilation is what it should be. Otherwise—" he waved his hand, a gesture that "It's all over."

So-called "fresh air flanders" are nobody's fools. The man who sleeps with the windows of his bedroom open is putting up a safeguard against his enemy, carbon monoxide gas. The cook in the kitchen, who opens the back door every now and then, and looks at the sky, is taking a good precaution against suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning. The only way to be absolutely sure of immunity from it is to watch ventilation.

A man sitting in front of his fireplace runs a risk. Of course, it is not a great risk, but if there is a bit of seepage, if the flue does not draw properly, carbon monoxide gas filters into the room, and, if everything is sealed

suffocation, but not from carbon monoxide; for the physiological tests made after this experimentation showed that the men were not injured from the poisonous gas so much as they were from the dense smoke, that turned the room into a veritable limekiln, their eyes aching from it. The percentage of carbon monoxide in the air, coming from the burning of tobacco was not enough to affect any man. What the nicotine did was another matter—and the United States Public Health Service is not making any public statement on that subject. It concerned itself, in this instance, with an attempt to locate the percentage of noxious gas in the burning of cigar, pipe and cigarette tobacco.

DR. SAYERS says that carbon monoxide may be formed in many places and that inhalation of this insidious gas is a frequent and widely distributed cause of poisoning which ranges in severity from headache and lassitude to unconsciousness and death.

People are continually being affected by carbon monoxide in homes and garages, around gas and gasoline engines and blast furnaces, in fighting fires, after blasting in mines and quarries, and after mine fires and explosions; in fact, at any place where there is possibility of exposure to the products of combustion of carbonaceous fuels or products. As cases of this type of poisoning often occur from the most unsuspected sources, and as the indicating symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning, such as headache, nausea, dizziness, collapse and unconsciousness are often attributed to other causes, it is essential to have suitable means whereby the true condition can be ascertained.

The Bureau of Mines, in its investigation of many cases of industrial and domestic poisoning from carbon monoxide, found it necessary to develop a method and apparatus that could be taken immediately to the scene of a poisoning, and which would give accurate results as to the carbon monoxide in the blood and in the air.

Aside from the accidental deaths caused by carbon monoxide, records disclose that this gas has always been a favorite means for committing suicide. Dr. Lewin, who delved back into the various periods in his search for interesting facts and data, says that many of the old Romans and some of the Greeks ended their lives by poisoning from charcoal vapors. He cites the records of the City of Paris for nine years, from 1834 to 1843, showing a total of 4,595 deaths due to suicide, of which 1,432 were accomplished by means of carbon monoxide gas. The charcoal brazier, as a means of suicide, became so popular in France that such writers as the Dumas, Victor Hugo, Eugene Sue and Guy de Maupassant made frequent reference to it.

The State of Nevada, one of the few which has come to the use of lethal gas for the disposal of its criminals given the death sentence, finds many precedents in the ancient methods



DR. ROYD R. SAYERS  
Surgeon of the U. S. Public Health Service, who brands carbon monoxide as "man's deadliest enemy."

found a statement that during the second Punic War, about the year 200 B. C., "the commanders of the allies and Roman citizens were seized and fastened in the public baths for guarding, where the glowing fire and heat took away their breath and they perished in a horrible manner." This was carbon monoxide gas getting in its deadly work.

pretty tightly, windows and doors, there is danger of death.

A WAY back in the fourth century, Julian the Apostate tells, in one of his satires, how he was almost suffocated while in his Parisian winter quarters. It was severely cold that winter, the winter of 331 A. D., and Julian had a small fire brought into his room, "to prevent so much moisture from exuding from the walls," as he tells it. A vapor at-



Public Health Service physician taking a blood sample to determine whether a patient has been the victim of the deadly carbon monoxide poison.

fected his head, he was put to sleep, and carried out unconscious. Carbon monoxide.

What about smokers? asked the naturally curious. If carbon monoxide comes from anything that burns, how come that men and women who smoke cigarettes are not effected?

To answer that question, the experimenters of the United States Public Health Service assembled one day in Washington the greatest gathering of smokers that ever met in one room. They were all men, and of all ages. Young men, who smoked cigarettes; dainty, dapper chaps. Old men, men who sucked on duds—age-old pipes that were coated with thick crusts of pipe-cake—middle-aged men who went in for cigars. They had all sorts of cigars handed them; good cigars, bad cigars, medium-priced cigars; cigars that come under the general head of "rope."

With windows shut, the doctors ordered the men to puff away. They did. They sat there, hour after hour, and each man puffed away at the weed until he was almost black in the face. They came near dying from

of punishment. Carbon vapors were used as one of the recognized methods of administering death in the time of Cicero, 106-43 B. C.

It was not until the seventeenth century that a good working knowledge of carbon monoxide poisoning had been acquired by the medical fraternity. Even then there were many cases of death, by this agency, attributed to superstitious causes; since the poisonous gas gave off no odor nor left any definite trace of its visitation.

Today, with the work being done by the United States Public Health Service, surgeons and physicians of the Bureau of Mines, who are constantly on the alert to stamp out dangers of this kind, carbon monoxide gas is being forced against the wall, so to speak. Dr. Sayers claims that more has been done within the past five years in the study of this deleterious gas than at any other period in the history of the world. Experiments have been conducted by the United States Bureau of Mines in the various coal fields and in its own laboratories to get an accurate line on the insidious working of carbon monoxide.



Part of crowd of men who smoked incessantly in close room for many hours to determine effect of tobacco smoke on human beings. They were unharmed.

RECENTLY in a brick garage about the size of the average garage used by the average family, an ordinary touring car was parked, its engine left running at a slow rate of speed. On the driver's seat a dog was placed. The doors of the garage and the windows were closed, and the animal allowed to remain there. In ten minutes the dog was completely prostrate. A man, in the same length of time, might have been dead. The dog, too, would have died in another minute. It is estimated by the men who have carried on laboratory tests that in the average-sized garage, say, 10 by 10 by 6, it takes about fifteen minutes to produce enough poisonous gas, with an engine running to snuff out the life of the ordinary man.

So important is the study of carbon monoxide gas and its effects that the publishers of Tice's Practical Medicine recently asked Dr. Sayers to write a new chapter for that work; to be placed in the files of all practicing physicians in the United States, men who subscribe to the latest works in encyclopedic medicine.

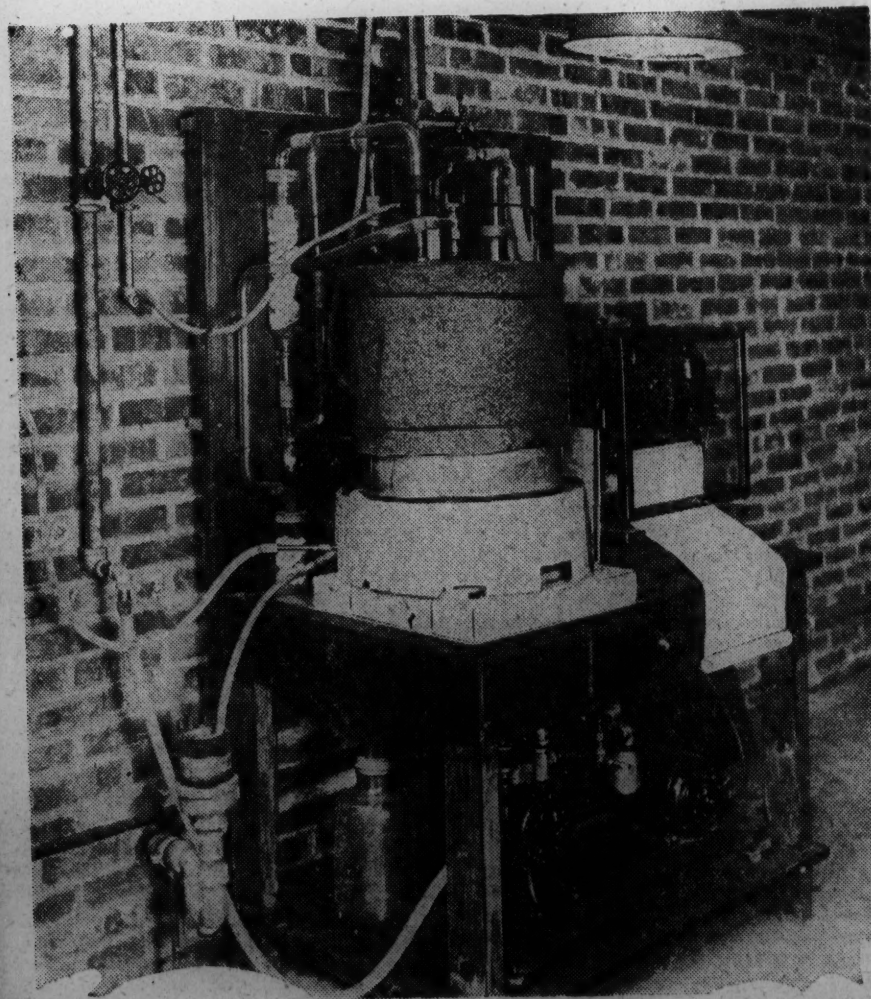
Looked upon as the leading authority in America, if not the world, Dr. Sayers, in his findings has recorded the following interesting observations:

Carbon monoxide, present where any form of human activity concentrates, results from incomplete oxidation of an organic substance. He believes that coal gas and charcoal vapors first brought on death from this source; carbon monoxide. It is, he says, one of the outstanding menaces to life and health.

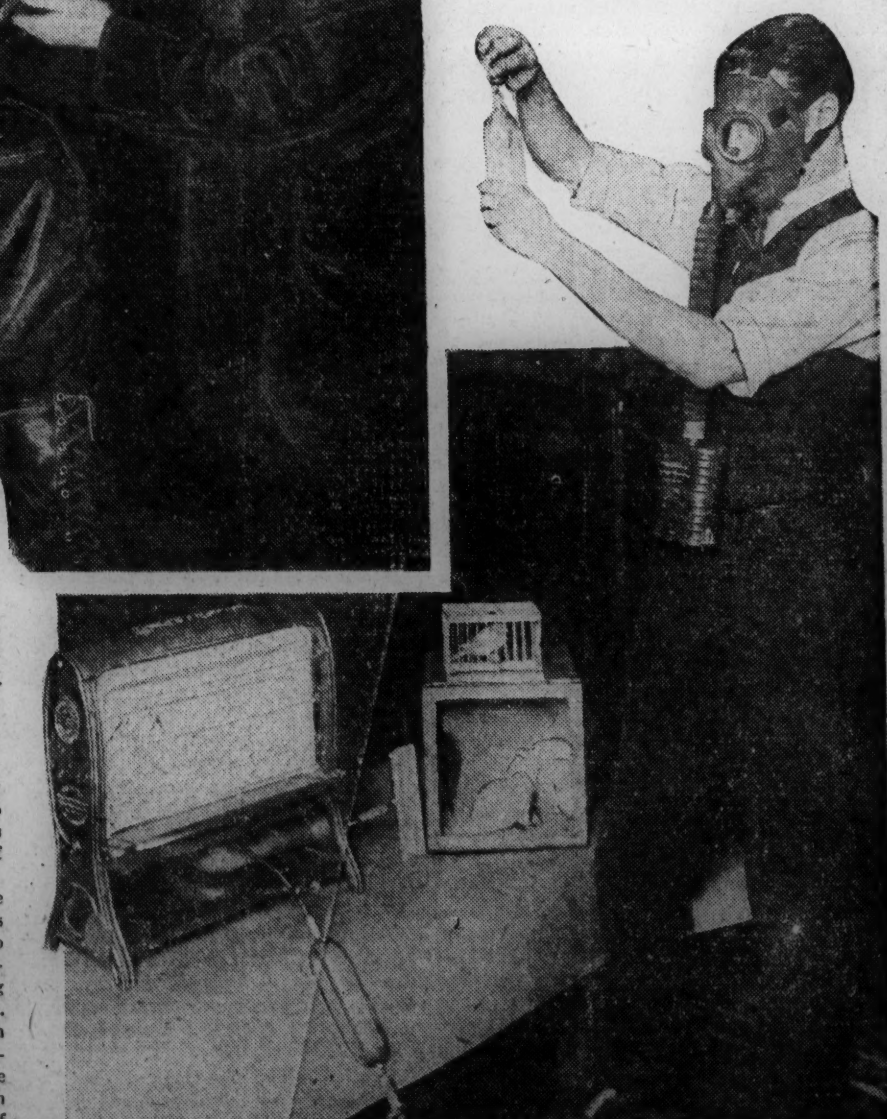
Since this noxious gas is colorless, tasteless and odorless, and since increased sources of carbon monoxide gas are being brought forward every day, the doctor and his coworkers in the United States Public Health Service and the Bureau of Mines believe it is man's deadliest enemy; that, in a way, it should be met and stopped at the Marne. An ounce of prevention, in this case, is worth more than the proverbial pound of cure; since there is no cure for carbon monoxide poisoning, once its deadly fangs get a grip. It gives no warning.

THE internal combustion engine has created the greatest source of danger from carbon monoxide poisoning. Some of the experimenters found that traffic policemen on foot, men who stand a certain number of hours each day in traffic congestion, suffer from gastric disorders. The contamination of air in downtown sections of large cities is responsible for many folks feeling halfway sick most of the time, so physicians say. When traffic is at its peak, pedestrians sometimes find it difficult to breathe the gas laden air, it has been found. This is so because carbon monoxide poisoning results from breathing atmosphere containing that gas. Clinically, the poisoning effects are characterized by headaches, dizziness, muscular weakness, increased respiration, at the outset, and, later, by a somewhat irregular and depressed respiration, collapse, unconsciousness and death.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 1.



Carbon monoxide recorder and alarm devised by Bureau of Mines. This device will detect the presence of as little as two parts of carbon monoxide in one million parts of air. It rings a bell to give alarm when carbon monoxide concentration has reached four parts in 10,000, the danger mark.



Bureau of Mines chemist determining physiological effect on birds and small animals produced by carbon monoxide fumes from leaky gas heater.



# Many Have Escaped From "Living Burials"

*How Ill-Fated Members of Stricken Submarines and Others Helplessly Imprisoned May Stave Off Death Indefinitely and Possibly Save Their Near-Spent Lives Set Forth by Howard Thurston, the Master Magician—Secret Lies in Learning How to Conserve One's Breath*



Chundra Bey, Indian fakir, who can remain buried an incredible length of time, being examined by Thurston at the conclusion of his feat

By HOWARD THURSTON,  
The Magician.

VERY few persons realize that the modern magician frequently makes use of little-known scientific principles. Some of the tricks and illusions presented on the stage are the result of years of experiment and research.

When I was in India I studied the methods of the fakirs who allow themselves to be buried alive. These men assert that they can live for long periods of time without breathing, and they are often ready to prove their statements.

Eliminating the fraudulent exhibitions of this sort, there are three important factors that are found in voluntary interments, namely: trance, hypnotism and air conservation. There are many cases in which fakirs have lived apparently without breathing for hours and even days, and I have always maintained that there is some natural explanation for such occurrences.

We know that some persons who have been declared dead have revived later, although for the time being life has seemed to cease. This indicates that suspended animation is not merely a possibility, but a reality. Hypnotism may produce a state that resembles trance. In my investigations I sought to determine the possibility of sustaining life without breath, or with a minimum of breathing.

My work was successful. I discovered that I could keep a man alive for a considerable period of time in a closed compartment which contained comparatively little air.

IT WAS estimated that in a tank which I used, the normal man would consume all the oxygen in less than ten minutes; yet when I was ready to test my experiments, I kept a Hindu in the tank for nearly one hour, and the limit of endurance had not then been reached.

When the disaster occurred to the submarine S-4 and several men were found to be alive, I realized for the first time that my experiments had a potential value. Experts had

estimated the length of time that the air supply would hold out. By comparing the dimensions of the submarine compartment with the tank which I used in my experiments, I discovered that the estimates were far too short; that life could be sustained for much longer periods of time.

Since then I have offered to give the details of all my experiments to the Navy Department, to be used in the training of submarine crews, and I am now explaining important principles that can be used in such cases.

In any experiments that I make, I have one object. That is, to create some new form of illusion that will be of interest to the public. In India living burials are performed out of doors. A fakir is placed in a coffin, which is lowered into a grave. Earth is poured in and the grave is closed. After a stated period of time the grave is dug up and the fakir is removed alive.

I have heard of one case in which a fakir was entombed within a solid wall and left there for several days. When the wall was torn down the man was still living. In all such instances the fakir first assumed a hypnotic state which resembled a trance, and before these men are buried their breathing is imperceptible.

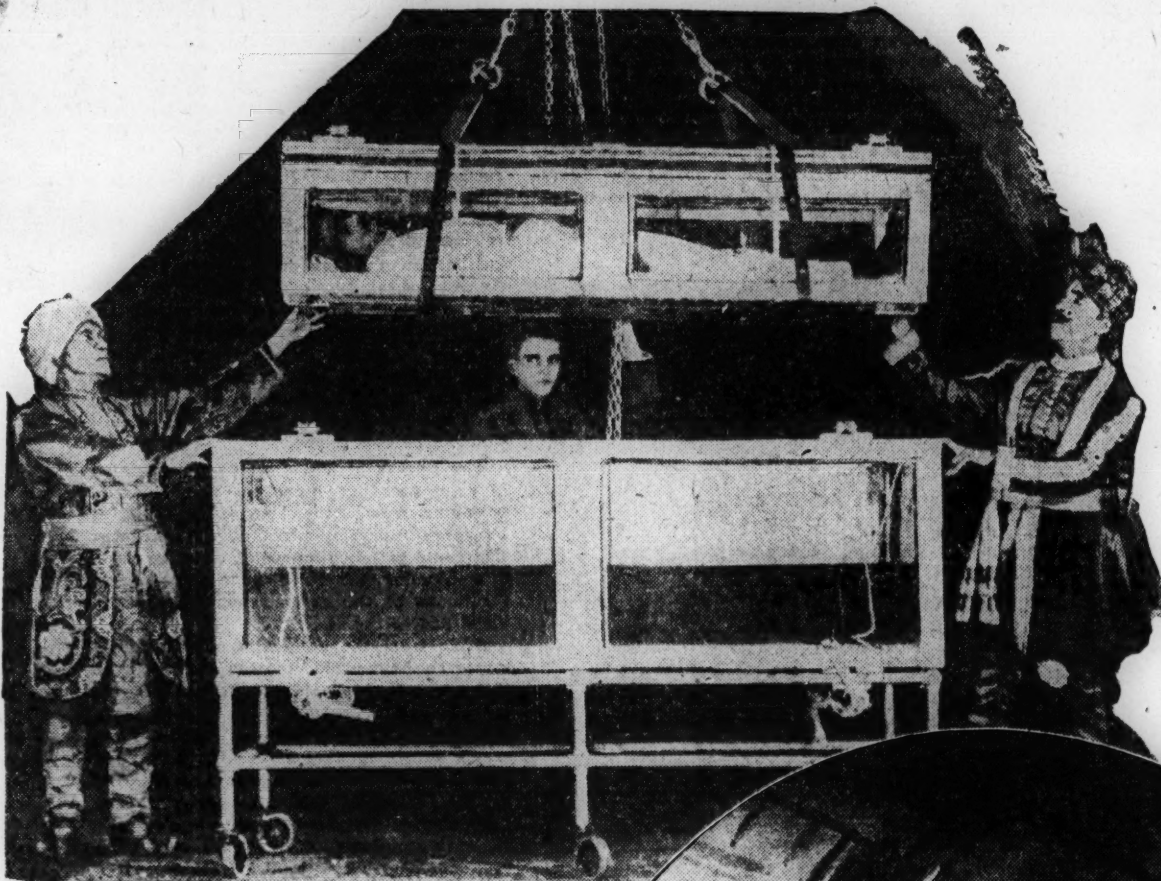
To reproduce this exhibition on the stage I invented a special tank. All of its sides are made of glass. It is no larger than a coffin, and it is airtight when closed. This tank is lowered into a larger tank, also of glass, which is partly filled with water.

The tank containing the man is brought to the bottom of the larger tank by means of cables and pulleys, and it is completely submerged. The interior of the tank, with its living occupant, is in full view of the spectators.

This is done every evening, and the entombed Hindu is on view during a long period of my performance. As I have stated before, the air supply has been regarded as insufficient to last for more than ten minutes, yet 40 minutes is the shortest period that I have ever allowed for this exhibition.

On special occasions I have done the living burial in a swimming pool, keeping the Hindu, Chundra Bey, in an airtight chest beneath the surface of the water. At such times the burial continues for much longer periods of time, and I have never yet kept it below the limit decided upon by the committee in charge.

A Hindu is used in this experiment, because



Chundra Bey suspended in his glass casket in full view of the spectators.

the natives of that land are peculiarly adapted to the test. In Philadelphia Chundra Bey underwent an operation, and I used an American in his place. But I was very careful and limited the time, because an element of danger was present.

The vital principle in this form of suspended animation is air conservation. It is possible for a person to live on very little air—far less than is generally estimated. There is a simple proof of this statement. We know that in running a person consumes much more air than when he is walking. Normally he uses a certain quantity of air; but if he relaxes and breathes sparingly, with modified regularity, the air consumption will be cut to a remarkable degree.

That is of primary importance in the living burial—to relax, to breathe lightly and to make no unnecessary movement. Every action consumes vital oxygen. Absolute quiet is essential. Place the average man in a position of this sort, and he would become restless in a very few minutes. He would find it impossible to restrain his actions, and he would have to be released immediately.

IN ORDER to assure these factors, hypnotism may be used. Chundra Bey is susceptible to hypnotism. Under its influence he can maintain a lifeless position. Sometimes I have been unable to tell whether or not he is still alive; and frequently he is placed in a condition in which his breathing is imperceptible. Under such circumstances, he could remain entombed for hours.

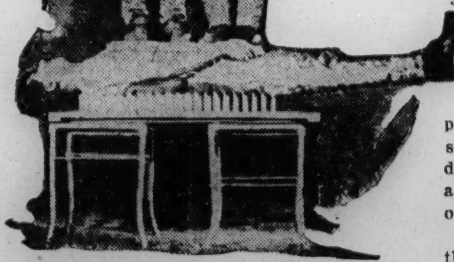
Americans are active and restless. Very few of them are suited to an experiment of this nature. Once an American subject has been quieted and has relaxed, he can be used in the test with satisfactory results.

When men are isolated in an airtight space or imprisoned in the compartment of a submarine, they give little thought to the vital importance of air conservation. Their first thought is to escape or to signal for help. If they realize that they must wait their desire is to relieve the tension by idle action.

All of these efforts consume oxygen. If panic arises, there will be vain efforts to escape, which will lead to unfortunate consequences, shortening the time that pure air will remain.

It is possible, through training and practice, to extend this important time limit. Hypnotism may be valuable, but it is not essential to prolong the period. For example, let us suppose that a man is confined in a compartment, and that the air should last him three hours if he acts normally. Useless effort will

*This is one of Thurston's scientific experiments in which rigidity of body and indifference to pain prevent injury. Chundra Bey is lying on a bed of spikes supporting the weight of two men.*



An artist's conception of the interior of the sunken S-4 when six members of the crew perished for lack of air.

cut that limit to a great degree. But a methodical practice of air conservation should double the time to at least six hours or more.

Chundra Bey, through constant training, has acquired the ability of immediate relaxation and complete passivity. It is quite possible to train other persons similarly. When men are being rescued from a mine or submarine, the question of hours, or even of minutes, may mean life or death.

The use of hypnotism would be impractical under conditions of emergency. Very few people respond properly, and it is necessary to choose the proper subject. The Hindu fakir has learned his art through constant practice, and he does not attempt a prolonged test until he has mastered it.

But I know, through experience, that the average man can, with proper training, make use of the vital principle of air conservation. He can simulate the hypnotic condition through his own will power and practice in relaxation.

It is hard to realize that the best way out of a desperate situation may be through passivity, rather than activity, and that effort to improve one's situation is the worst possible course. This lesson, however, can be learned; and if the proper instructions are heeded, they may prove to be invaluable.

Only those persons who have been associated with me in my experiments can realize the full significance and importance of my statements. They were unable to appreciate the possibilities of air conservation until they witnessed the completed tests, and then the results seemed miraculous.

Yet, beneath it all is the simple application of definite scientific principles—principles which have been known in India and used there for many generations.

Travelers who have visited India have looked upon the living burial either as a trick or as a supernatural phenomenon. Some of them have even accepted the Hindu theory that the body lies dead while the spirit roams, attached to the body by an invisible cord, so that it may return at the appointed hour.

Knowing that Indian magic is produced by natural means, I investigated and learned the principle.

MY PRESENT desire is to see this put in practice. It is not customary for a magician to go into details concerning the principles which he utilizes in his performance. His secrets are of value to him. But in showing the living burial I have always stated the true facts and have made it clear that Chundra Bey is successful in his tests because of his training and his ability to respond to suggestive hypnotism.

But never before have I made it known that any one can remain in the airtight tank, through his own power of will, for a longer period than that which most experts have estimated.

I know that this revelation will come as a surprise to many scientific men, and I hope that they will follow the investigations which I have conducted. I feel sure that my experiments and conclusions will prove of benefit to humanity, and for that reason alone I am making them public.

During my investigations in India I was able to detect any fraudulent exhibitions and thus to study the living burial in its genuine form. I had heard the theory of the detached spirit, which I have just mentioned; and I also knew that there have been fraudulent burials, in which the entombed fakir was able to leave his grave by an underground passage and to return later on, when the coffin was about to be unearthed.



Howard Thurston, whose stage illusions have awed audiences throughout the world.

But I was certain that there were genuine exhibitions and that they were not due to any supernatural power. I soon obtained sufficient evidence of this, and from that time on I sought to learn the true secret, and my efforts were finally rewarded.

Ever since I returned from India, I hoped some day to produce this mystery, just as I had seen it, but it was not until I thought of the two glass tanks that I was able to present the exhibition in a convincing manner, so that the entire audience could see it. Even now there are many who do not believe their eyes; who assert that the living burial is an impossibility. They claim that Chundra Bey must obtain air in some manner, for they have not been able to realize the great possibilities of air conservation, which, I believe, may prove to be one of the greatest of modern scientific discoveries.

From the ancient wisdom of the Hindus and the performances of fakirs and yogi we have learned a lesson that is of high importance. I look forward to its application as a certainty of the future, and I am confident that knowledge of this principle will some day save human beings from what seems certain death.

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## May Utilize Waste in Sweet Potatoes

An investigation which may result in utilization of the yearly 30 per cent loss of the sweet potato crop of the United States is being planned by the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils of the Department of Agriculture.

Dr. W. W. Skinner, assistant bureau chief, revealed to a House committee that there is an indication these waste sweet potatoes contain starch which could be used in the manufacture of certain dextrines and adhesives.

In 1927 the production of sweet potatoes in this country, he pointed out, was 93,928,000 bushels and the portion that was sold had a value of \$77,520,000. Frequently, he said, as much as 30 per cent and sometimes as much as 50 per cent is a waste, due to the oversized potato.

Some years ago the bureau gave attention to this problem and tried to utilize these surplus potatoes in the production of sirup. The technology of the problem was worked out and an excellent sirup was made from the potatoes, but workers found it was not economically possible to produce it commercially because of competition from sirup made from other products.

While cull sweet potatoes are used to some extent in the making of silage and in feeding hogs, Dr. Skinner says this is not a profitable utilization.

Sweet potatoes, he said, make up the second largest vegetable crop. The largest farm crop is corn, with a valuation in 1927 of \$2,000,000,000. White potatoes is the most important vegetable crop with a value in 1927 of about \$445,000,000.

## Corncob Incense.

By soaking dry corn cobs in fragrant oils, such as that of sandalwood, cinnamon or cloves, and then grinding them to powder, an effective incense has been prepared, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. White smoke and ashes are produced, and the substance is said to be superior to various other kinds.

## EARTH LOPSIDED; MAY BE A PYRAMID

That the earth is lopsided, flat on both ends, wobbling very uncertainly on an undetermined axis, with her poles away off-side and her "middle bulging most ungracefully like an eccentric tomato," was the recently expressed opinion of Capt. George W. Littlehales, hydrographic engineer for the United States Navy, as he started for Japan to enlist the aid of foreign nations in a United States plan to map the two-thirds of the earth which lies under the sea.

That the earth may prove to be a tetrahedron or triangular pyramid, with four faces and four corners or coigns, with the seas occupying the depressions and forming the faces of the pyramid, and the continents situated around the coigns and reaching out along the edges, is a theory which, advanced by W. Lowthian Green, English geologist in 1875 and disregarded, has lately been revived by Theophile Moreux, French scientist, as one at least worthy of more discussion.

As a matter of fact, no scientist today would call the earth a "sphere," writes Edna Kenton in the May issue of Popular Science Monthly. With the invention of invar, an alloy of nickel and steel which is practically nonelastic in any temperature, and which made possible a measurement of the earth's surface more exactly than ever before, the scientists have found that the meridians and

parallels—even the equator—are not circles at all. Add today they call the earth neither a sphere nor an oblate spheroid; they call it a geoid.

What is a geoid? An "earth-shaped body." What is an "earth-shaped body?" A geoid. It is a circle of question and answer that swallows itself, and leaves no one the wiser. But it does leave plenty of room for new theories and for reconsiderations of many old ones.

The earth was originally conceived as a great flatland of infinite depth, which supported the heavens. Later, when men began to round the capes in ships, they imagined the earth as floating in a universal ocean of unknown extent, and from this it was but a short step to the conception of the earth as bounded by a circle, with roots reaching downward. Other ancient figures pictured the earth as a great flat supported by pillars, a flat cylinder, a large shell resting on the backs of elephants, in turn supported by great tortoises, an enormous egg, a tomato shaped ball, a heart-shaped mass, and so on. Cleombrotus thought of the earth as "a nearly round pear."

Of the earth as a triangular pyramid, Moreux says that this supposition "gives a more satisfactory explanation than any rival theory of certain facts of astronomy which are inconsistent with the earth's being a true ellipsoid of revolution."



# Medals, Teapots, Florida

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Lindy grabbed off another Medal. If he ever makes another Ocean flight and carries his medals with him he will have to take one of these big sausage-shaped Dirigibles. WE used to think that Sousa had more medals than anybody. You remember we just were able to see his Baton waving out in front of a solid breast-works of medals. He had so many it acted as a sounding board, and Flats and Sharps bounced off these inscriptions and welded themselves into real harmony.

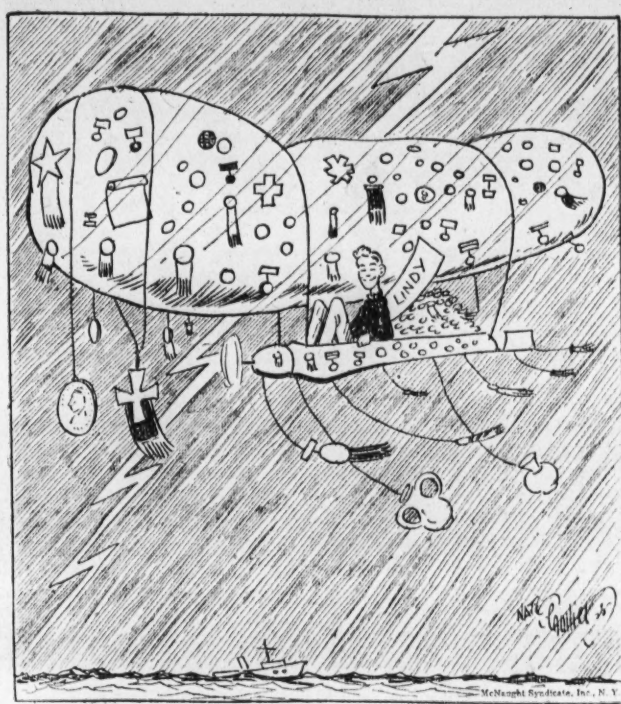
Lindy has so many that it will just take one man shining them. Coolidge gave him this latest one. In fact, Coolidge has given him most of them. If Cal would have given the Farmers a little speck of relief every time he handed Lindy a medal they would be almost out of the poor house by now. He has pinned so many medals on Lindy he can reach up and do it in the dark and hit the right place. This last one was a "Congressional Medal" that Congress gave to Lindy.

I AM SORRY that Lindy can't reciprocate and present Congress with one. Nobody has ever suggested giving Congress a medal. These Congressional ones are given for "Valor and bravery beyond the ordinary duties." I believe I will have one struck off and give it to Congress and Senate for "Endurance in Oratory beyond and far on the other side of the duties for which they were elected." I will raise the funds by popular subscription. VERY POPULAR subscription. Congress would feel so proud over getting a medal that it might encourage them. Because there is times when I feel that they feel that they are not appreciated. When they get through giving Lindy all these Medals, which he deserves, why don't they give him a Lifetime Job, Like Secretary of Aviation, or Commander and Chief of our forces in the air, or President of Commercial Aviation, or something that would keep him directly in touch with the air forces and still give us the benefit of his knowledge and consul. Course in discussing the news of the day you can't get anywhere in a paper without stumbling over a Tea Pot. We have had more excitement over a Tea Pot than England has had over all her tea she has drank for years.

This term of Congress which we expected so much of, will go down in history as the Tea Pot Congress. They couldn't pass any bills, for everybody was on the stand testifying somewhere. Anybody that they hear of that knows anything they will go out to his house and hold court.

ITS the most accommodating court I ever saw. Their slogan is, "Testimony taken in your homes while you eat." "Testimony made easy." They are going out to El Paso now. They have been to Chicago a couple of times, and New York. If they can just locate somebody up in Seattle, that will give them a great trip.

You see the reason this investigation has dragged along so long is, these people who



He'd better take an airship to carry the medals.

are testifying have all testified before many times, but the first few times you testify they don't expect you to tell anything. Its just to kinder get you used to testifying. It takes sometimes about five or six trials with you before you really tell much that you know. In other words they have to find out what you know before you will testify to it. No witness yet has ever told what he knew until the committee had known first what he knew, and then made him tell it. They let a witness go for a while till they find out some more on him, and then bring him back and make him testify to this last that they have found out. One witness tried to say that he thought the Democrats had gotten some money too. But that was so laughable that it was almost funny. If any man had given money to the Democratic cause it would not have left him liable for corruption, but to the insane asylum.

The Democrats wanted to follow up that clue and see if there really was any truth in it, and find out who it was and let him go ahead and give if he would.

I JUST came out of Florida last week, was all over the State, and naturally everybody wonders how they are making out. Well, I want to tell you they are coming back strong. They had a wonderfully successful Tourist season down there this winter and they were all still there staying late, and all the Tourists were satisfied, they were not pestered to buy any lots. They didn't buy anything and they also was not over-charged at the Hotels. They sent away a lot

of satisfied customers. Heretofore a lot of people always come out kicking about how they had been overcharged, but not this year, and mind you it was not a bad year up North this winter either. Let it be a real bad winter and there will be no holding them in Florida. They have some splendid roads there and they are doing all they can to develop their crops, copying California in their marketing.

You know everybody I think felt sorry for Florida. It really wasent the real people of Florida that was responsible for what happened. It was the outside grafter that came in there, put on all this boom and then ducked out, leaving the poor real Floridians with the bag to hold. But they are sticking it out bravely and not hollering, and charged off the high prices to profit and loss, and are starting in now and will be on a sounder foundation than ever. In fact the whole South is stepping. States have found the recipe for success now, and no one of them has a monopoly on it. They are all doing the same thing that California did: First, build good roads, encourage diversified crops, encourage factories to locate in their State. They all know now that certain things will bring certain results, and they all are practicing it. No State now has a monopoly in progress. If a new thing comes out that will help a State, why in a month every other State knows about it and has it. When the people come South to the Democratic Convention they will have their eyes opened to what has taken place in the old South.

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# HOLLERAN YELL ON "Unscrupulosity"

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

OF all the unscrupulous people that I have ever met, the most unscrupulous of all are a couple of gentlemen by the name of Harry Sweet and Edward Lowe, of the firm of Sweet and Lowe, of Broadway, New York City. I realize that this is a very serious thing to say about these gentlemen because in my profession of fistic sportsman I meet some very unscrupulous characters. But, after the way they treated me, I am convinced that they are actuated by dishonest motives of sordid gain, and are a discredit to the great fistic sport of fistiana. There is no sense in beefing around the bullrushes when you wish to say something about anything, and fearlessness is my motto, so I will state positively that Sweet and Lowe are unscrupulous, and let the gyps fall where they may. The way Sweet and Lowe treated me dishonestly was this:

Some time ago I happened to meet a sportsman who did not have any resources, and this sportsman was the proprietor of a bum by the name of Leader Kranz. "I wish to borrow the sum of \$35," the sportsman stated. Well, I just happened to have \$35, so I replied: "All right, I will lend you the desired funds, but what security can you offer me?"

"I will give you a mortgage on my bum," he replied.

"Is your bum any good?" I inquired politely.

"He is the best \$35 bum in the country," he replied.

"Well," I persisted, "who did he ever lick?"

"Well, ha-ha," said the sportsman, "now I know you are just making merry in a joking way, because you know as well as I do that if he had ever licked anybody he would not be a \$35 bum. However, you have got to look at the matter in this way. You have got to realize that some bums go through their career winning contests and others make a specialty of losing, because if we did not have any losers we would not have any winners. So my bum has built up a great reputation as a loser and we have been doing



"Over my dead body you will take him away," shouted the Landlady.

a very comfortable business out in the smaller cities losing contests to gladiators who specialize in winning.

"Leader Kranz is the greatest collapse that the world has probably ever seen and if you would just see him go into a state of collapse once you would realize that he gives a far better exhibition in losing a contest than some people do in winning."

Well, so I took a \$35 first mortgage on Leader Kranz and thought no more about the matter for several days, and when I went around to inquire about the property I discovered that his manager had left town and abandoned him in a boarding house. So I looked up the landlady of the boarding house and told her I was going to foreclose my mortgage on Leader Kranz and take him away.

"OVER my dead body, you will take him away," stated the landlady, "because he has been here for a week and his bill is \$20, so I have sneaked all his clothes out of his room and locked the door and you will have to pay me or I will sell at auction to the highest bidder."

Well, she was a very ignorant woman and she refused to listen to reason, so I saw that I would have to work fast and get him out.

or the board bill would soon run up to some dizzy figure like \$50 or so.

That was when I called on Sweet and Lowe for assistance and it was my plan to float a sort of bond issue for the amount of the board bill and sell the bonds to Sweet and Lowe. I explained the entire matter to them and they said they would go out and have a look at the bum through the keyhole of his room where he was locked up, and give me my answer later. This made me feel quite cheerful and I felt so sure of getting my \$35 gladiator out of confinement that I even went around to a boxing club and made arrangements for him to lose a match for \$75 the next week. The three days went by and I heard nothing from Sweet and Lowe until an article appeared in one of the papers, stating that Leader Kranz had given a masterful collapse in a contest down in Tampa, Fla. This made me suspicious immediately, and I went right around to Sweet and Lowe's office and demanded an explanation of this unscrupulous kind of dealers.

MR. SWEET and Mr. Lowe were both in their office and they laughed in a cynical manner when I started in to denounce them. "Why," said Mr. Sweet, "you must not become excited. We wish to do the right thing at all times, but we have discovered that your mortgage is not much good."

"What do you mean?" I demanded. "Why isn't it much good?"

"Well," Mr. Lowe stated to me, "there are various different kinds of mortgages. The landlady held the first mortgage for \$20. Then another boarder in the house held a second mortgage for \$3.40, which he had loaned to the bum's manager. There was a third mortgage, for \$1.65, held by a cigar store proprietor for cigarettes advanced to the manager of Leader Kranz. And there were a lot of other mortgages for various sums, and your mortgage was the tenth mortgage on the bum," he stated. "The landlady held an auction and we were the only bidders present. All she cared about was her \$20, so when the bidding reached that sum she said, 'The bum is sold to these gentlemen, and I don't care what happens to the other mortgages,' and that is how we happened to obtain the bum," said Mr. Lowe.

"Of course, your mortgage is still perfectly good and legal, but it doesn't mean anything and now we trust that you will not take up any more of our time, as we have to catch a train for McKeesport, where our bum has an engagement to lose a contest in an outstanding way for the sum of \$300 cash in advance."

## Are Mice Smarter Than Men?

The brain of a mouse constitutes 5 per cent of its body; the brain of a human being but 2 per cent. Are mice smarter? Interesting findings concerning the relative intelligence of different kinds of animals have been made by Prof. George H. Parker, of Harvard University. He declares that at night a mouse is often sharper than a human being, but its daytime intelligence can not be compared with that of a person.

# Man's Deadliest Enemy

By JOHN J. DALY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Experiments conducted in every part of the United States, in the crowded and traffic jammed streets of New York, Chicago and like places, in the depths of coal mines, and smelters, in tunnels and the like, and among all sorts of peoples inhabiting this continent, show plainly, according to the experimenters, that no race or nationality is immune from carbon monoxide poisoning. Both sexes, too, are equally susceptible. Even small percentages of carbon monoxide in air have a deleterious effect on children.

Anything that lowers the physical fitness of man exaggerates the effects of carbon monoxide; so that a fellow, recently out of hospital, or just getting over a slight attack of any sickness, may succumb to carbon monoxide poisoning merely by walking in back of an automobile the exhaust pipe of which is discharging the deadly fumes.

Automobile exhaust gas, it is pointed out by Dr. Sayers, contains an average of 7.5 per cent of carbon monoxide. That is why it is always inadvisable to leave an automobile engine running in a closed garage; that is why, too, that most cases of this poisoning are found from such practices. More cases of carbon monoxide poisoning occur in cold months in garages due to poor ventilation, the experimenters have found.

Some of the symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are:

Muscular weakness in the lower limbs, although this may occur in all muscles of the body. There is a tendency to stagger and fall. Sleepiness and yawning.

Nausea.

Lack of appetite, continuing over a period of many days.

Violent pains in pit of stomach.

Violent pains in the chest.

Severe cases bring on spasms.

Loss of memory and orientation.

Lowering of body temperature.

In all cases there is palpitation of the heart.

During recovery tremor is very common.

After recovery of consciousness, shivering always occurs.

IN general appearance, victims of carbon monoxide poisoning are usually flushed, their cheeks, and lips more pink than normal. Sometimes, it is difficult to tell if they are dead or merely sleeping, say the doctors.

All symptoms, of course, depend upon time and the extent of oxygen deprivation. The character and severity of the symptoms are influenced by the temperature of the air and the physical fitness of the individual. Caught

in a high concentration of carbon monoxide, the victim may notice no symptoms. He drops unconscious and dies.

When the poisoning is slow, however, distinct stages show: There is first a tightness across the forehead. Headaches from this source last hours, and sometimes for days. There is a severe throbbing through the temples. Sleep may be impossible for a night or two. The vision is impaired early. Pain in the eyes becomes excruciating. There is a ringing in the ears, and later deafness. Vertigo develops. Speech may be modified, staggering along the street may not be drunk, but poisoned; the victim of carbon monoxide gas.

The very important fact that no bad odor warns of danger from carbon monoxide gas was first recorded in 1648 by Baconis de Verulamio, who mentioned carbon vapors instead of fumes. Helmont was the first investigator to call such fumes carbon gas. It was Boerhave, in 1732, who made the first animal experiments with carbon monoxide. He found that all red-hot organic matter, such as wood and coal, gave off a vapor which would quickly kill an animal shut up in a confined space.

Wood, grasses, and other vegetable matter having been the material first used in making fire, primitive man was poisoned when such fuel failed of complete combustion. After the fifteenth century coal came into more constant use, and carbon monoxide poisoning increased. Improperly constructed fireplaces and bake-ovens were the immediate containers of death. As the development of more efficient methods of producing heat went on apace, mankind possessed increased possibilities for accidental poisoning—at home and in the industries.

"Today," according to Dr. Sayers, "with the additional hazards from the general use of gas-burning appliances and manufactured gas containing large amounts of carbon monoxide, this poison has become one of the most widely distributed and most frequent causes of accident."

While mines, and coke-ovens, and various other places in industrial establishments—there are some 24 possible sources of contact with carbon monoxide in industrial life—are the outstanding dangers to man, the general public needs to watch out only for heated rooms at home and the automobile, with its little house, the garage. There is where danger lurks.

THE Bureau of Mines, sometime ago, published a technical paper on the results of studies made on the degree of vitiation of garage air by automobile exhaust gases. The following conclusions were reached:

1. Enough carbon monoxide gas may be expelled in the exhaust of automobile engines to render the air of the garages poisonous.

2. In tests made by the Government experimenters, garage air was rendered decidedly dangerous after an automobile engine had been running 15 minutes.

3. An automobile engine should not be run in a small garage unless the doors and windows are wide open.

In connection with the problems involved in the construction of vehicular tunnels under the Hudson River between New York City and New Jersey, the question of the amount and composition of exhaust gases from auto-

mobiles was studied by the Bureau of Mines. Road tests were made on 101 automobiles and trucks at an experiment station. These machines were taken from service without any previous adjustment so that the composition and amount of exhaust gas might be considered as representative of actual operating conditions prevailing in the tunnels. The results of the road tests showed that the percentage of carbon monoxide for the various cars varied from 0.5 to 14 per cent; passenger cars and speed trucks on level grades at 15 and 20 miles per hour averaged 7 per cent carbon monoxide; 1½ to 5 ton trucks

at 10 miles per hour averaged 7.3 per cent carbon monoxide.

To show the physiological effects of automobile exhaust gases, the following statement was formulated by Dr. Vandell Henderson in regard to the probable effects of a given concentration of carbon monoxide gas in a given time:

1. When the time of exposure in hours times the concentration of carbon monoxide in parts per 10,000 equals 3, there is no perceptible effect.

2. When the result is 6, there is just a perceptible effect.

3. When the result is 9, there will be headache and nausea.

4. When the result is 15 or more, the conditions are dangerous to life.

5. If the volume of breathing is increased by exercise, even by slow walking, and correspondingly more by physical work, the rate of absorption of carbon monoxide is increased proportionately.

Dr. Henderson advised that if the Hudson River vehicular tunnel would be exposed to not more than 4 parts of carbon monoxide in 10,000 parts of air for not longer than 45 minutes, they would experience no ill effects. A carbon monoxide recorder, so sensitive it records the presence of 2 parts of carbon monoxide in 1,000,000 parts of air, is installed in all great American tunnels. It rings a bell when 4 parts of carbon monoxide appear in 10,000 parts of air—the danger mark. There are now 31 machines in operation in the United States.

THE following six steps in the treatment of carbon monoxide poisoning are recommended by the Bureau of Mines as being effective:

1. The victim should be removed to fresh air as soon as possible.

2. If breathing has stopped or is weak and intermittent or present in but occasional gasps, artificial respiration should be given persistently until normal breathing is resumed or until after the heart has stopped.

3. Pure oxygen, or a mixture of 5 per cent of carbon dioxide in oxygen, should be administered for 20 minutes or more beginning as soon as possible.

4. Circulation should be aided by rubbing the limbs and keeping the body warm with blankets, hot water bottles, hot bricks, or other devices, care being taken that these are wrapped or do not come in contact with the body and produce burns. This aids in tiding the body over a period of low vitality. Other stimulants, such as hypodermics of caffeine, sodium benzoate or camphor in oil,

## SEEK C. E. WORLD MEETING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

exercises, near Washington's old tomb, an oak tree grows on an acorn of the "Peace Oak" in the Botanic Garden. The oak has flourished and has come to be known as "Endeavorers Oak." On April 23, 1921, Dr. Clark and a group of Washington Endeavorers visited Mount Vernon in connection with a Christian Endeavor alumni gathering here and held a service around the oak, recognizing it as an "alumnus."

When the convention of '96 was held here, it was reported that there were 50,000 Christian Endeavor societies in the world, with a membership that ran into the millions. It is estimated now that there are in the world more than 80,000 societies, with a membership exceeding 4,000,000.

All this great movement began in the home of the young pastor, Francis E. Clark, in Portland, Maine. A revival meeting had been held in Mr. Clark's church, and a number of young people had been converted. The question was what to do with them after their conversion. The young pastor got busy. He would form an organization of them, make them "Christian Endeavorers," teach them to do things in the name of the religion they professed, and teach them not to be afraid to do them. He drew up a constitution and by-laws for the organization, and also a pledge—an "iron-clad pledge." It was this pledge, by the way, that made Christian Endeavor famous, that made it all its enemies and the most of its friends.

HE called the young people to his home.

Mrs. Clark lent a social air to the occasion by serving doughnuts, which at the same time made the young people feel at home. The proposition was read to them. They hesitated. It was no easy order by any means. Finally William H. Pennell, teacher of a young men's class in the Sunday school of Mr. Clark's church, whose widow now lives here, stepped forward, and as an example and encouragement to the others, signed the pledge.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, of Williston church, prospered. Its work began to be noised abroad. Finally, on October 18, 1881, the second Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was organized in the North Congregational Church, Newburyport, Mass.

Other pastors took up the idea, and on June 2, 1882, the first conference of Young People's Societies of Christian Endeavor was held in the Williston church, with six societies represented. This conference was to grow into the great conventions that have virtually overwhelmed the cities in which they have been held.

After a time, Dr. Clark found himself so besieged by inquiries and calls, that he had to resign as pastor of the Williston church, and give his entire attention to the work of the organization he had so unwittingly begun. He saw this organization spread round the world, watched it become a conquering spirit in Christendom, remained its shepherd, struggled and worked in its promotion in every continent of the globe. He died May 26, 1927.



# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

## A Diamond Coronet and a Gouty Peer Fail to Dazzle Helen

"Is that Lord Montley?" Helen studied the portrait over the massive old fireplace. "Is he as good-looking as that?"

"Oh, that was done several years ago," evasively. "It's too strong!" Lady Montley was pouring the tea.

But Helen still intent on the portrait. A distinguished, blond-mustached Briton, his uniform brilliant with orders.

"Do have a muffin, Helen, while they're hot. I don't dare—but you're as slender as ever."

"What wonderful old silver!" Turning to the tea tray.

"In the family for generations—like everything else. The house is very old—the fifth Lord Montley built the main part. This library's a later wing."

Helen absorbed in the stately old room. Ancestral portraits, great carved bookcases, cathedral windows, tapestries—

"It's like an English stage-setting—only more so. Remember the time you were Lady Gwendolyn in that play of Peggy's?"

"I'd almost forgotten that! And that huge fan you made me—out of the feather duster! You were always ingenious, Helen."

Laughing over the boarding-school plays in which Frances always took the leads.

Now permanently starred as Lady Montley! Last year, touring with her aunt, she had met Lord Montley at Cannes.

Regally at home now in this old English mansion. Lovelier than ever in her trailing orchid tea gown.

"Did you ring, milady?" a liveried butler entered.

"You may take the tea tray, Parker. Come, Helen, I'll show you the house."

Out to the great central hall. Here more

family portraits. Mailed warriors, ruffled cavaliers, jeweled ladies, eighteenth-century gallants.

Up the tapestried stairway to a formal salon. Glassy wax floors, pier mirrors, crystal chandeliers.

"We use this only for big receptions. Rather forbidding in the daytime," sensing Helen's lack of response. "You'll like the smaller drawing rooms."

A swift tour. Room after room. Hangings, paintings, rare old furniture.

"You were always keen about antiques," as Helen enthused over a Jacobean chest. "I knew you'd love this house. Now we'll go up to my rooms."

Taking the automatic lift to the third floor.

"This is my bedroom," Frances threw open a high paneled door.

A lofty chamber dominated by a huge canopy bed.

"Queen Elizabeth slept in this. Yes, they always say that—but this is really authentic. Here's my dressing room. Rather more cozy—I had it redecorated myself."

A FEMINE mauve-and-cream luxury. Mirrors everywhere. Two dressing tables—littered with gold-topped jars and bottles.

"My maid's room," nodding to a closed door. "And my clothes are kept here."

A cedar-lined room with rows of hangers. Countess gowns, all linen-cased. A large cabinet for hats. Another for shoes. Riding boots, walking shoes, but mostly slippers—gold, silver, every shade of satin. All on numbered shelves.

"That shows the gown they go with—the

gown cases are numbered, too. This is for stockings," opening a chest with trays divided into numbered squares. "And here's the work room."

A large, light room fitted with ironing boards, dress forms, sewing tables. A capable-looking woman pressing a white crepe gown.

"I'd like you to see Roderick's rooms—across the hall. But he'll be in soon. Come into my sitting room—I want to show you my scrap books."

Settled by the fire in the charming Queen Anne room, they pored over the clippings.

Accounts of dinners, receptions, court functions. All featuring "Lord Montley's beautiful young American wife." Frances in countless poses. At the races, hunts, charity bazaars. Standing near the queen at a garden party.

"The first time I wore this coronet—I was so thrilled!" lingering over a portrait in "The Sketch." "Would you like to see it?"

"Oh, I love it!"

A spring concealed in a lighting fixture slid back a wall panel. A safe front revealed. Delfy Frances dialed the combination.

A JEWEL safe. Box after box of the Montley family gems.

"This is the coronet," opening a black velvet case. "It's over three hundred years old. This large diamond screws off—I can wear it as a pendant."

Many convertible pieces. Two emerald bracelets joined to make a necklace. Rings and brooches that could be worn as pendants. Many sets—rubies, emeralds, pearls. Priceless antique mountings.

"The Maharajah of Rampur presented this to Roderick's father. It's a brown diamond—much rarer than white. Quite a famous stone."

"Isn't it dangerous—keeping them here?" Helen replaced the flaming pendant.

"Of course they're insured," putting back the boxes. "It seems like a dream, doesn't it? I was always crazy about jewels. And I am yet—in a way—"

"Why in a way?" at the wistful note.

"Nothing's ever quite what we think it will be," closing the secret panel.

"Who was it said we get our heart's desires when we cease to care for them?" Helen returned to the fire. "But you still—"

"Yes, of course!" hastily. "It's all very wonderful—"

Then abruptly. "Do you ever see any of the old crowd?"

"Yes, Marion lives quite near us. You know she married Will? Peggy's writing for the magazines. Jerry Coles is in South America. And Bob Gordon—"

Checking herself—too late!

Bob! Frances had cared! But sacrificed to her unswerving ambition.

"Yes, what about Bob?" stretching an orchid slipper to the fire.

"He's doing awfully well—one of our successful architects. Just finished a huge skyscraper. Oh, New York's wonderful now—all the Babylonian towers!"

"Is he—has he married?" not to be diverted.

"A girl from his home town—they have a little boy. Oh, I forgot to tell you about Don Reynolds—you know he's on the stage—"

Frances gazing tensely into the fire. Not asking about any one else. She had only wanted to hear about Bob!

A KNOCK at the door. Some one entering.

A little old man—wrinkled, bald. Hobbling in on a cane.

"Oh, Roderick, you've heard me speak of my old school friend—Helen Curtis?"

"Ah, yes, yes!" adjusting his monocle. "How do you do?" a stiff bow.

"Helen stunned. Was THIS Lord Montley? This the dashing officer? Had he ever looked like that portrait?"

"Helen's a real antique lover," relieving the awkward pause. "She's been admiring the old furniture."

"Ah, indeed? I can well believe it. Outrageous—all England's treasures going to America! I am sponsoring a protective bill—it is in the Commons now."

"Yes, some wonderful old things have come over," flushing at his ungracious reception.

"My bill will stop all that. The little which remains to us will stay in England. You will excuse me."

His exit as abrupt as his entrance.

"Poor Roderick suffers so from gout," Reddening, Frances twisted her pearls. "It's worse today—that's why he was rather rude. He didn't mean to be."

"Of course not—Oh, half-past six!" as a clock chimed. "Late as that?" gathering up her gloves and bag. "Warren'll be waiting."

"I've loved seeing you—I wish we could have a whole day together," wistfully. "You'll be over next year? If we're in the country then—you and Warren must come out for a week-end."

Down to the stately hall. An affectionate parting, and Helen ran out to the waiting limousine. A gleaming maroon, created. Two men on the box.

Gliding off, she looked back at the great house.

Frances—still young, lovely—shut up with that surly old man!

And the way she looked when she spoke of Bob—

Her consuming ambition! Even at school

she had devoured the society columns. Always talking of the titled celebrities who came to America.

Now a social career beyond her wildest hopes. But at what a sacrifice!

SOON whirling by Buckingham Palace. On through the Mall. The globed lights like huge oranges among the purpling trees.

Dusk. The mysterious haze of the London dusk. A magic softening.

Now past the Horse Guards, around the War Office, to the impressive entrance of Whitehall Court.

The next moment dashing through the lofty dark-world halls to the lift.

At their apartment now. Warren in? Yes, his hat and coat on the hall rack.

In the bedroom—getting out a collar. Shirt-sleeved—his back toward her.

She thrilled at the contrast—so big—forceful!

"Here!" shaking off her exuberant hug. "What're you all steamed up about?"

"Who do you think I've had tea with?" dropping on the leathered hearth rail. "Frances—Lady Montley! They just got in from their place in Scotland. She called up right after you left."

"How is she?" unimpressed. "Good looking as ever?" rummaging for a tie.

"Oh, she's lovely! But dear, he's old and gouty! And disagreeable, too. She—Oh, I really feel sorry for her!"

"Hub, you needn't," jerking at the obdurate tie. "Landed that old boy for his title—got to take him with it."

"Yes, I know. And she has everything she's always wanted—The jewels she showed me!" Then, mischievously, "Dear, when are you going to buy me a diamond tiara?"

"When they stock 'em at the five and ten. Now, where do we eat? Only had time for a snack-bar lunch. How about the Carlton? Haven't been there this trip."

"No, no; nothing formal or dressed up!

Let's go to an old chop-house," folding away her best gloves. "That one way down in the city—with the sawdust floor and the big pew mugs."

"Fed up on the high life, eh? You could never hold down Frances' job. If the queen gave a tea on a Friday you'd send regrets—and beat it to the Rag Market! All right, Kitten, suits me," vigorously plying his brushes.

"If you've got to be hipped on something—better have the antique bug than the social itch. Darn more comfortable for me!"

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Next week—"Twice vs. Blue Serge."

Falling Roof Leads as Hazard in Mines.

(Associated Press.)

It is not the sudden, terrifying, spectacular explosion which kills most of the miners who lose their lives in accidents, but the more prosaic falling of parts of the roof of the underground passages in which they work.

The latest complete compilation of mine fatalities in the United States discloses that out of 2,605 deaths in 1925, more than 1,200 were caused by roof falls. With this situation clearly pointing to the mine roof as the greatest single safety problem in the industry, the Bureau of Mines is conducting a special investigation under a specific appropriation from Congress in an attempt to reduce the hazard.

The investigation includes a study of methods of mining as they affect roof action, methods of roof support, methods for testing the soundness of the roof, and State laws and local regulations as they affect the exercise of precautions.

The work was begun in the coal mines of West Virginia, with the cooperation of the State department of mines. After one year of this cooperative effort, it was found that the number of fatalities from roof falls had been largely reduced in comparison with previous years, while the production of coal had been materially increased.

## TURN EVIL ODORS TO SWEET PERFUME

One of chemistry's new triumphs is the conversion of human perspiration into flowery fragrance.

Deodorants—long known and used—may destroy offensive odors, but are far from substituting fragrance in their place.

Now, however, chemists are finding ways to make molecular changes in substances, such as perspiration, which turn the substances into all manner of things, some fragrant and some without any scent at all.

It is all a matter of chemical reaction, writes P. A. Carmichael in the May issue of Popular Science Monthly. The chemical agent is applied to the skin—an agent in the form of unscented or neutral perfume. The body perspires, an interaction sets in, and fragrance results.

Perfumery is now largely a matter of converting materials such as coal tar into flower-like fragrance. So skilled have chemists become that they have lately obtained, in Germany, a product worth several times its

weight in gold. This is synthetic musk, worth \$300 an ounce. Musk, in the natural state, is anything but pleasant to most people. A product of a little sac in the abdomen of the Oriental musk deer, it is used in perfumes as a fixative, preventing their evaporation which otherwise occurs very quickly.

Civet, also used as a fixative, has a very offensive odor, which is overcome by extreme dilution. It comes from the African civet cat. Dogs hunting the cat are often overpowered by the scent and flee instead of attacking.

Of the materials used in perfumery, ambergris, also a fixative, is one of the most highly valued, and it is highly unfragrant. It is a product of a fatal disease of whales. Fish eat the whale, but the ambergris is too rank even for them.

The gas, phosgene, of the deadliest, was used on the battlefield with terrific effects. Today it is used in the drawing room after the chemist converts it, as though by magic, into a dainty violet odor.

## Tales of Real Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune

DOUGAL, the Scotty With a "Human Complex"

I WANT to preface this strange little story by saying that its incidents are unprecedented in my own somewhat long experience with dogs, and that the dog I am going to tell of has a trait I never found in another member of the canine race. If I were a psychologist, I should say he had a "human complex."

His name is Royal Dougal of Scone. He is a highly pedigreed and beautiful Scotch terrier. He belongs to C. E. L. Wingate, of Boston, a man with big enough brain and heart to bring out all that is best in his dogs—as was shown by my story of his little dog Towser of the supernatural homing instinct, which I wrote for this series some time ago.

It has been my experience and theory that practically no grown dog will give a second glance to his own reflection in a mirror. Dogs rely chiefly on their miraculous power of scent, next on their acute hearing, and last and least of all, they rely on their nearsighted and non-dependable eyes.

Thus, a dog, seeing his reflection in a mirror, is told at once, by his scenting powers and by his sense of hearing, that no other dog is there. So he believes his reliable ears and nostrils and discredits what his unreliable eyes tell him. Therefore, he pays no further attention to the mirrored reflection.

But Royal Dougal of Scone is the rare exception to the rule. Always, he has been so. Mr. Wingate describes thus the Scotty's reactions when he sees a looking glass:

"Dougal, from puppyhood, until he learned it was simply a mirror, would stand in front of a glass and growl and bark, and then would edge up to the door of the cabinet whose mirror reached down to the floor, and try to look behind the door to find the dog there."

"This was accountable because the dog in the mirror was his own size, and kept moving as he moved. So I was not so much surprised, although I think it is unusual for a dog to



Dougal would stand in front of a glass and growl.

notice reflections in a looking glass."

Mr. Wingate might have changed the phrase, "I think it is unusual" to "it is practically unheard of." I have seen a goat charge his own likeness in a mirror, and I had two peacocks, years ago, that would stand for hours in front of a triple shaving mirror I placed on the lawn for their amusement. Indeed, the female would stand preening herself and peering into it and behind it, until night shut off her view.

But dogs are different. A puppy, once in 50 times, will glance carelessly at his reflection, for a moment. But almost immediately he discovers the hoax and will pay no more attention to the supposed "other dog" mirrored in the glass before him.

However, the mirror-studying is wholly uninteresting and commonplace, compared to another phase of Dougal's almost human mentality. I shall describe his startlingly unusual bit of discernment in Mr. Wingate's own words:

"We had just bought a magazine holder—a metal box to carry magazines—which was

set out on the floor in front of my reading desk. On the front of this holder were painted a Scotch terrier and a West Highland terrier, beautifully done and very artistic and real, but about one-quarter the natural size.

"Dougal had not happened to notice this until my daughter turned the reading lamp so that suddenly its rays fell, full glare, on the painted picture. Dougal was five feet away.

"Instantly he stiffened, throwing out his hindlegs as far as he could and bracing his forelegs in front of him, his hair bristling from head to tail. He gave one of those low, deep, prolonged, warning growls which a dog gives when he is puzzled and wants to voice a possible threat to the thing he sees, in case it may be hostile.

"Of course, we said not a word. We just watched him. Slowly he pushed himself forward, an inch at a time, keeping his eyes fixed on the picture and emitting a growl which grew deeper and deeper as he could get no answer. Then he stopped and gave a sharp bark to stir the other animal up.

"His last move, naturally, was to be expected. As he drew nearer the picture, his sense of small came into play, and he began to doubt his eyesight. So he walked slowly ahead, peered over into the magazine box to see if there was any living thing back of that picture, and, finding nothing there, he turned and walked sheepishly away.

"But this is the first time I have seen a dog recognize or even notice a picture. We have often, as tests, put big photographs in front of some of our dogs, and have even shown them colored pictures. But they had an absolutely blank look as they saw the likeness, and then glared at us as they turned away, as if to inquire why in the world we were thrusting that wall of paper up against their faces.

"But Dougal evidently saw the picture, in every sense of the word; the outline, the resemblance to dogdom, &c. And he saw it so clearly and vividly, in his actual optical vision, as to think the two pictured dogs were real."

To me, Mr. Wingate's story is of intense interest, as it will be to all students of canine nature. For it depicts a phase of canine psychology or physiology or mentality, hitherto unknown and hitherto deemed impossible.

Naturally, Dougal is a rare exception, in this power of discerning the details of a painted picture and in recognizing therein, the likeness of two dogs. It is not typical, in any way. That is why it is the more interesting and bewildering.

A psychologist could draw some wise inference, perhaps, or could suggest other and similar tests. I am content to tell the story and let you draw your own inferences.

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## Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

(Copyright, 1928, by T. W. Burgess.)

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30, Eastern Standard Time

### Billy Mink's Family.

In this column last week I told the story of an old mother removing her young from one den to another. This brought to me the experience which Mr. Faye Warner, of Vermont, once had with an old mink and her young. While trout fishing he discovered a family of mink. There was the mother with her three young about one-third grown. The young were getting a swimming lesson. The four would go into a pool and swim about two-thirds the way across and back. They swam abreast, the old one on the upper side breaking the force of the current. Three times they did this. They used the trunk of a tree which lay partly in the water for a landing place. On the return from the third trip one of the youngsters was unable to climb up on this tree trunk. There was no bark and he could not seem to get a hold. The mother, having reached the shore end of the tree, looked back and saw this youngster still in the water. She at once ran back, reached over and down and pulled the youngster up on the tree trunk by the nape of his neck. Finally they all disappeared under the bank.

It is unusual glimpses of wild life such as this which make memories to be treasured always. And it is a great number of such glimpses duly recorded that will finally give us a true understanding and knowledge of our wild animals. We still have much, very much, to learn. The mink has been so persistently hunted for his beautiful fur coat that it is a tribute to his natural adaptability and his alertness that he exists at all.

### Herons and Trout.

Continually fishermen make complaint to me of the depredations of the herons, particularly the Great Blue Heron and the Black-crowned Night Heron. They are charged with literally cleaning out sundry trout streams. Since the passage of the migratory bird law, with the protection it affords, the herons have increased very rapidly and their depredations are being reflected so the fishermen say, in a corresponding decrease in the trout supply.

It is true that herons are fish-eaters and that undoubtedly they dispose of a great many fish. But it is also true that in the days before the country was settled the streams were filled with trout, yet no one was molesting the herons.

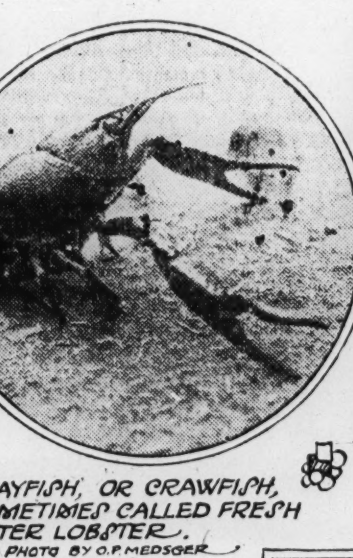
This is a typical wild life problem and such problems must be approached without prejudice. Under present day conditions it appears to be absolutely necessary that our streams shall be stocked annually with artificially raised trout. Otherwise there would be no fishing. It is not the herons that have brought about this condition, but man himself. Of course, where these young trout are being artificially raised an abnormal situation is created. An enormous number of little fish are crowded into small areas of water. It is to be wondered at that the herons make the most of such an opportunity?

It seems to me that right here is where discriminating control should be exercised. There is no excuse for shooting herons whenever and wherever found, as some men I know advocate. But there is justification for protecting these breeding waters from these feathered fishermen.

I am still of the opinion that on the brooks themselves the herons do far less damage than is generally believed and that watersnakes are responsible for much of the damage to fishing interests now charged to the herons.

Red Birds and Watermelon Seeds.

"A year ago last summer," says an Ohio correspondent. "I happened to get an extra fine watermelon. It was so far ahead of the average that I saved the seeds and they were spread on a paper on a window-box by the kitchen to dry. I was seated by the window and presently was startled by a bright red object only 2 feet away. It was a red bird, or cardinal grosbeak, and he was devouring those melon seeds at a rapid rate.



GRAYFISH, OR CRAWFISH, SOMETIMES CALLED FRESH WATER LOBSTER. PHOTO BY O. F. MEDSGER.



A GREAT BLUE HERON NEAR NEST. PHOTO BY W. M. FINLEY.



BILLY MINK IS SUSPICIOUS. PHOTO BY KENNETH F. LEE.

In a short time he had scratched gravel or stone any dirt in his pockets to carry off. He simply thrust his head, nose down, into the dirt, and by twisting and turning made a way for himself. In a few moments he had disappeared. Whether purposely or not, he filled in the hole as he went down, so that it was nearly level with the floor.

How a "Picket-pin" Holed Up.

"Several years ago," says Walter B. Shepard, "I spent several months at a cow camp near the top of the continental divide, in northwestern Wyoming. 'Picket-pins,' as the ground squirrels are called, were so numerous and tame as to be a nuisance. Holding-up time in that region is about August 10 to 15. One day as I was writing a 'picket-pin' crossed the threshold of the open door, ran across the dirt floor to a point near the stove and, to my utter astonishment, proceeded to hole up."

"Now the soil was packed, but the little fellow thought nothing of that. He did not scratch gravel or stone any dirt in his pockets to carry off. He simply thrust his head, nose down, into the dirt, and by twisting and turning made a way for himself. In a few moments he had disappeared. Whether purposely or not, he filled in the hole as he went down, so that it was nearly level with the floor."

"It is possible that the Eastern chipmunk and all spermophiles can do a similar stunt. Of course, some gophers throw up a large mound, like the prairie dog."

If other ground squirrels can bore down in this manner the question of why we find no sand around the entrance to a chipmunk's hole would be explained. Has any one else seen this boring process as described by Mr. Shepard?

Here are some unusually interesting observations on the long-eared owl and his food. These are based on a pet owl kept by a Massachusetts woman. She says:

"I fed it mice and snakes, which I gave it alive. The bird's acceptance and handling of a snake was always interesting. Its usually sleepy eyes snapped like fire. If I dropped the snake through the top of the cage one might think the owl asleep until the victim had

fallen almost to the ground. Then the bird would reach out and grab it with one foot. When the snakes were small they were seized in the middle and swallowed that way. The big ones were taken head first. Sometimes there would be 4 inches of the owl's mouth hanging from the corner of the tail's mouth for some time."

The great horned owl also enjoys snakes on its menu. Another correspondent who had a great horned owl in captivity writes:

"I have thrown into the room in which the owl was kept black snakes 4 or 5 feet long. As soon as a snake began to crawl the owl would hop down and, raising one foot, strike the reptile a terrific blow near its neck. Then, holding the snake with its talons, the bird would cut off the head as neatly and almost as quickly as it could be done with an ax."

Several hawks include snakes as a regular part of their diet. It is interesting to find that owls also feed on these reptiles.

### A Naturalist's Question Box.



# Back to the Cook Book Again!

"Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy boy?  
Can she bake a cherry pie, charming Billy?  
She can bake a cherry pie  
Quick as a cat can wink an eye—"  
Because she has majored in home economics!

THAT joke about the bride's burned biscuits is a thing of the past. It belongs to the era of mustache cups, dime novels and the family phaeton.

Art leather steaks, fried potatoes swimming in grease and the waffles that resemble a section of a rubber tire are no longer served to the loving spouse who has just forsown restaurant cooking for the comfort of his own home.

For the bride of 1928 knows how to cook. In the bright lexicon of recipes, which incidentally, is one of the best sellers in the book shops today, the word "scientific" is treated with respect. Take the word of Miss Jessie M. DeBoth, home economics expert of national fame, for it.

Miss DeBoth has presided at cooking classes that have numbered thousands throughout the United States. She has gone into the mountain homes of the South and taught the housewives that much can be done with crude materials if one knows how.

She has shown the city woman whose "eyes are bigger than her appetite" how to buy thriftily, and even acted as first aid in helping to solve the problem of restaurant managers and others who deal with cookery on a large scale.

"The slogan 'Come out of the kitchen' hasn't been heeded by the American woman at all," she says. "In fact, the contrary is true. The mistress of the house, no matter how many millions she commands, knows what is going on in her kitchen. She no longer considers it a mark of good breeding to be ignorant of the proper preparation of foods. She sees to it that her household is provided with balanced meals, even if in a domestic emergency she has to do the cooking herself.

"And the education of the daughters of the family now includes a practical working knowledge of the homely tasks formerly considered menial and therefore delegated to servants.

"BUT cooking is an art as well as a science. It implies, first of all, familiarity with the principles of chemistry, even though the cook may not be aware of it with that label. For, after all, the combining of ingredients in a recipe is an experiment of chemistry. Therefore, a strict adherence to the formulas given in the cookbooks is necessary. The old method of guessing at amounts has now gone by the board. The up-to-date cook measures and weighs carefully.

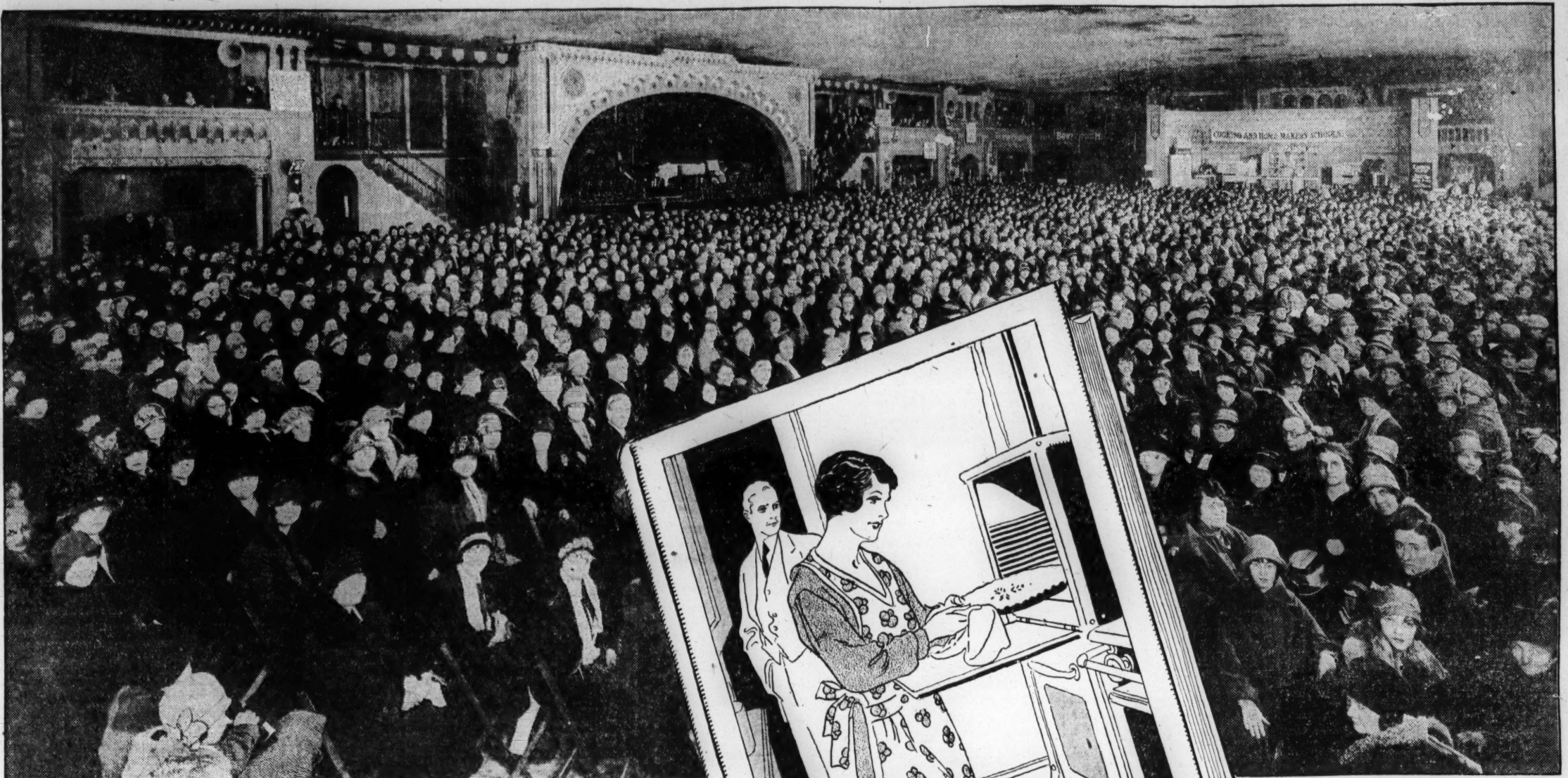
"As one picks up the old cookbooks of the more or less gay nineties one is impressed by the haphazard methods that were employed. A handful of this and a handful of that, a cupful—any cup you may have handy—with its final admonition to 'bake well and serve,' doesn't satisfy the competent young woman who presides over the mixing bowl today.

"She wants accurate measurements. No 'heaping teaspoons' for her. She wants to know the order in which her materials are to be mixed. Then, having assembled all her ingredients, she wants to know how long to leave it in or on the stove.

"Not content with results, even when they are successful, she delves into the why and wherefore of it all. Two cups of flour aren't just two cups of flour to her. She wants to know the difference between winter flour and spring flour and just what grades should be used for cakes and pastry and bread.

"The questions that come to me over the platform in my cooking schools show that women want far more definite information than they did just a few years ago.

"They are beginning to learn all about carbohydrates, proteins, fats, calories and



## Revival of Interest in Culinary Arts, Says the Home Economics Specialist, Jesse M. DeBoth, Is Aided and Abetted by Modern Plan of Housekeeping Apartments Complete With Miniature "Laboratory Kitchens"

vitamins. And all this has contributed to the welfare of the human race in incalculable measure."

INSTEAD of making home life more complicated, Miss DeBoth believes this renewed interest in the "staff of life" and its allied interests is making it simpler. More leisure for the housewife is one result of her increasing efficiency.

"There is no drudgery in cooking if one knows how to go about it. Certainly there is an esthetic pleasure in seeing a palatable and beautiful dinner take form. Yes, there is beauty in well-cooked food. A plate of crisp salad with its tender green, its glowing array of fruit or vegetables, is a treat to the eye as well as delectable to the palate."

"Is the ability to cook an outright gift of the gods or may one acquire it by industrious application?" Miss DeBoth was asked.

"It all depends upon whether or not a woman 'likes to cook,' she replied. "Some women show more aptitude than others, but those who have not this aptitude can learn. It's a matter of experimentation with them."

Just as all creative art is based on imagination, so Miss DeBoth weaves into her work this spirit of mental soaring.

"We have great fun on White Elephant Nights," she laughingly says, and when she discovers that the significance of that event is lost on the visitor, she exclaims:

"You never heard of White Elephant Night? Perhaps it does sound a little like one of the hundred and eleven conundrums, but in reality is very easy of solution. It's something they all love and want to get away from, but can't, and so they bring them along. Can't you guess? Why, it's their husbands!"

At her demonstration young brides and bridegrooms sit hand in hand in the front row. Middle-aged business women with their husbands, old men and women who thought they knew all there was to find out about homemaking, watch Miss DeBoth as she shows them how to make hitherto difficult formulas simple.

"All my life I've been taking the hardest way," sighed a little old lady. "I never knew before how easy it would be to make nine kinds of muffins from the same recipe."

"THE home woman isn't the only one who appreciates the importance of good cooking," Miss DeBoth declares. "You see fewer and fewer advertisements of rooms to rent 'with board.' The old-fashioned boarding house is giving way to small apartments with kitchen facilities, and the bachelor girl is just as good a cook as her sister who stays at home all day.

"Maybe she has learned the value of system. Certainly she knows the value of a nourishing meal, and she refuses to be dependent upon a boarding house or a restaurant. Then, if she marries and goes into a real home of her own, she is no stranger to a roasting pan or a casserole.

"In former times only the wealthy could afford beautiful china and glassware and a large assortment of silver. But now we have admirable reproductions in very moderately priced sets, so there is no excuse for not having meals attractively served.

"While alarmists are continually breaking into print concerning the gold-digging propensities of the modern girl, I, for one, believe in her. In my contacts with the girls all over the country I find they took an honest pride in their domestic achievements.

"So often these youngsters either come to see me or write to me, asking advice on how to serve dainty suppers. They don't want



Miss Jessie M. DeBoth, home economics expert.

their mothers to prepare the dishes; they want to exhibit their culinary skill. My desk is always swamped with inquiries from girls asking how to make cakes, spreads in the chafing dish and salads. They also want to know about cooking utensils.

"The kitchen of today is a far cry from the old-fashioned one. The modern kitchen—or kitchenette, if you prefer—is really a laboratory. It is scrupulously sanitary in all its appointments. It is easily kept clean. It is colorful, for there is where one's love of color can run riot. Even some of the new appliances and pans are painted in bright colors, and no longer is it a place of dullness and drabness—a place from which to escape at the earliest possible moment.

"Now it is true that a good workman never quarrels with his tools. If he knows how, he will manage to turn out good work with those supplied him, but it is always easier to work with the right equipment. While visiting farm districts during the war, I found the farmers' wives all interested in cooking. Their chief objection to trying new recipes, I discovered, lay in their old-fashioned utensils. They were cooking the same dishes their grandmothers used, and with the same kind of utensils.

"I demonstrated to them that I could turn out the most intricate dishes on the queerest of old stoves—it was all in knowing how to do it."

MISS DEBOTH believes that the competent homemaker should provide herself with the proper equipment. "It is foolish to struggle along with old-fashioned tools when there are so many labor-saving devices on the

market which can be bought cheaply," she says.

"Men in business or on the farms are always looking out for new aids to efficiency in their work. Why shouldn't their wives be equally up to date in the accomplishment of their tasks?"

Miss DeBoth also advised that the homemaker, whether a beginner or one long experienced, should study constantly the new brands of food offered on the market. "Needless to say, some are better than others, and it is worth while to compare their merits as well as their price and act accordingly.

"The old-fashioned cook who boasted that she never bothered looking up recipes is fast becoming passe. She produced good results largely because she worked with the same utensils all the time and learned to gauge her weights and measurements from long practice.

"The old 'trial-and-error' system was costly. The homemaker of today wants her efforts to be successful from the start. The bride wants her very first batch of biscuits to turn out well, and there is no reason why they shouldn't, if she follows directions.

"The food we put on our tables has a vital bearing on the well-being of the family.

The time and energy given to its proper preparation are not wasted, and more than one home has gone on the rocks simply because of shiftless methods of marketing and cooking.

"When cooking was looked upon as drudgery it was only the so-called 'born' cooks who enjoyed working over the stove. In spite of the legend built around the pies and cakes that grandmother used to bake, meals served in the average home today are not only better cooked, but they are far better balanced and more artistically served.

"We consume far more green vegetables and fruits than our forefathers did. The old standby of meat and potatoes and pie has been superseded by a varied menu in which some consideration has been paid to all the elements needed to build up the body.

"Life is so high tensioned today that the heavy fried foods which were all right for our ancestors—because most of them lived and worked out of doors so much—would give the present head of the house a bad attack of dyspepsia.

"The old-fashioned kitchen was a gigantic, uninteresting room. Many steps were required to accomplish all its tasks. Sometimes it was poorly lighted. It was furnished with the leftovers from other rooms. Often there were dark corners, easy for an inefficient maid to slyly in the cleaning. The plumbing, if any, was hidden. Nothing was planned with a view to conserving a woman's energy.

"But the bright, sunny, compact, well-ordered kitchen of today is a charming place.

"At her demonstrations young brides and bridegrooms sit hand in hand in the front row. Middle-aged business women with their husbands, old men and women who thought they knew all there was to find out about homemaking, watch Miss DeBoth as she shows them how to make hitherto difficult formulas simple."

"EVERYTHING moves in cycles. I believe we have swung back to domesticity. Cooking is no longer classed as mere manual labor. Like the artist who mixed his paints with brains, the modern housewife mixes her cake with brains in a room that is a combination laboratory and studio.

"Inventors have recognized this and they are continually placing on the market new and fascinating devices to help do away with the laborious side of housework.

"The scientific homemaker has revolutionized woman's traditional job. Not only has she more leisure but, paradoxically enough, the more she sees beyond her own four walls the greater is her interest in the things that make a happy home."

Perhaps no one is better qualified to give expert advice in domestic science than Jessie DeBoth. She is a graduate of Ripon College, Wis., receiving her home economics training in Stout Institute, Menominee, Wis. She has had also special courses in home economics at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

In Chicago 12,000 persons were turned away from the auditorium where Miss DeBoth's lectures were held. In New York 28,000 women attended the sessions held in Carnegie Hall; this despite the proclamation that everybody in the Big City eats in restaurants or from delicatessen stores or boils eggs over illegal stoves with the apartment-house commissioner waiting outside the door to enter complaint.

From earliest civilization cooking has always been an art. The ancients were valiant trenchermen, but strangers to the subtler refinements of the palate. This was greatly due, no doubt, to their limitation of kitchen appliances and table appointments. This greatly retarded cooking as an art, for so long as men ate with their hands, no dainty confection or garnishing gravies and sauces were suitable.

It is little wonder, then, that not until the reign of James I, when forks were first introduced, did the cookery show signs of further development. Steady improvement in kitchen and table appointments has now made the whole world kin in the art of dining. (Copyright, 1928, Public Ledger.)

### Sawdust Has Many Uses.

Sawdust, which many people consider pure waste, has so many uses in industry that large concerns gather, classify and sell it by wholesale, says Popular Science Monthly. Some 30,000 tons a year are used in meat curing—hickory mainly, but also oak, mahogany and other hardwoods. For filling plaster board more than 22,000 tons are used, and more in composition flooring in large buildings. In packing grapes .000 tons of spruce and Douglas fir are used. Moistened and sprinkled on the floor of cars in which nursery stock is shipped, it keeps the plants from drying to death.

### Porcupines Don't Shoot.

The popular belief that porcupines shoot their quills is a myth, according to Vernon Bailey, distinguished zoologist of Washington, D. C.

"When met with," he says in Popular Science Monthly, "the porcupine tries to escape, but if crowded it bristles up, erects its quills and stands at bay. As the enemy approaches within reach, force blows of the heavily armed tail are struck and the barbed quills are thus driven into anything within reach."

## Both Body and Mind Educated By Supervised School Sports

By EARL JOHNSON.

(Director of Recreation and Supervisor of Physical Training, Lincoln, Nebr., Public Schools.)

Lincoln, Neb. (A.P.)—Every one admits that health is a desirable thing, but to make the process of becoming healthy and staying in that condition a joyous game is not easy. However, this is being accomplished through the health program of the Lincoln schools.

Beginning with pre-school clinics, where the little tots are given attractive health records to keep for their very own, health becomes a positive and almost tangible factor in the student's life.

A series of periodic health examinations with follow-up work by school physicians and nurses keeps him acquainted with his progress. Attractive lessons and projects based on nature and science teach him the basic facts of health and life. A course of organized games in the open air stimulates him physically and mentally. Splendid school buildings with excellent light and ventilation provide ideal conditions of living.

It is not strange that these boys and girls carry the lessons so learned back home and put them into practice every hour of every day.

Physical activity forms an important part of this program. Boys and girls are growing animals and the joy of movement is very dear to them. They have "play periods" now instead of recess. Miss Teacher leads them in games instead of drills. Even the posture drills are turned into games. Little Jacob or smaller Thomas, who comes of race which have no such history of games and sports, learns to take his place in the group, to accept the decision of the umpire and to



EARL JOHNSON.

how to the opinion of the majority, and thus become a better American citizen.

These schools recognize an obligation to educate the body for the future as well as the mind. They propose to give every boy and girl training in games and sports which they may practice through the rest of their lives. For this reason one of the requirements for graduation from the high school is two hours credit in "after school sports." Football, baseball, basketball, tennis, swimming, golf, hiking, horseback riding, archery and hockey are some of the sports offered.



# Building an Outdoor Twin Pusher

By MERRILL HAMBURG

Secretary, Airplane Model League of America.

In this article Mr. Hamburg, model plane expert, who has coached many students to flying championships, tells you how to build the plane that holds the world's record for length of flight—10 minutes 14 seconds! This is the ship you'll enter in The Washington Post's outdoor contest, and later, if you're one of the topnotchers, in the national contest in Detroit. Go to it. If you haven't yet joined the Airplane Model League of America—the national organization headed by Commander Richard E. Byrd—do it now, by writing Merrill Hamburg, secretary of the league, Room 49, Washington Post Building, and enclosing a two-cent stamp to bring back your free membership card and button.

THE outdoor twin pusher is the plane that marks the climax of every model builder's career. It's the type Washington boys and girls will fly in the outdoor contest of the D. C. Miniature Aircraft Tournament in May.

This plane is much larger than any indoor model. It requires no more care in workmanship, but it takes a lot more time. It requires more material and a greater expenditure. But its worth every bit of extra time and money. What indoor ship has ever been known to fly for ten minutes? The outdoor twin pusher holds the world's record of 10 minutes and 14 seconds. Flights of over 4 minutes are common.

The kit for this plane, obtainable by sending \$3.00 to the Airplane Model League of America, Room 49, Washington Post Building, contains—in addition to all the metal parts, wood, bamboo, wire, banana oil and cement—two eight-strand rubber motors, and thirteen finished balsa ribs for the wing.

If you do not buy the kit, you'll want the following materials:

2 balsa blocks 15-16 by 1 1/4 by 10 1/2 inches long for the propellers.

2 balsa strips 5-32 by 5/8 by 40 inches for the frame.

2 balsa spars 1/4 by 5-16 by 17 1/2 inches for the wings.

2 balsa strips 3/8 by 3/8 by 17 inches for the leading edge.

1 balsa strip 1-16 by 1 1/4 by 36 inches for the ribs.

3 pieces of bamboo 1-16 by 1/4 by 15 inches.

2 pieces of bamboo 1-16 by 1/4 by 12 inches.

3 sheets of Japanese tissue for covering.

2 small 1-16-inch brads for thrust bearings.

1 piece of No. 10 music wire, 2 feet long.

1 piece of No. 15 music wire, 1 foot long.

4 hard brass washers, outside diameter 1/4 inch, inside diameter .040 inch.

1 two-ounce can of ambroid cement.

1 ounce of banana oil.

1 ounce of acetone.

You'll need the same tools you used on the indoor models: a sharp knife, a small block plane, a pair of round-nosed pliers and some fine sandpaper.

Before you begin, study the drawings, and plan to follow them at every step in the road.

Start with the wing. The wing used in the twin pusher is built up. It is covered top and bottom with tissue and has a spar and rib structure inside. The wing's cross section is called an "airfoil."

EXAMINE the full-size wing section drawing. The upper section, marked A, is called the Clark Y airfoil, and is used on such big ships as the Spirit of St. Louis, the Army Hawk, and others. The lower section in the drawing, marked B, is that used by Jack Loughner on the ship that won the 1926 Mulvihill contest in Philadelphia.

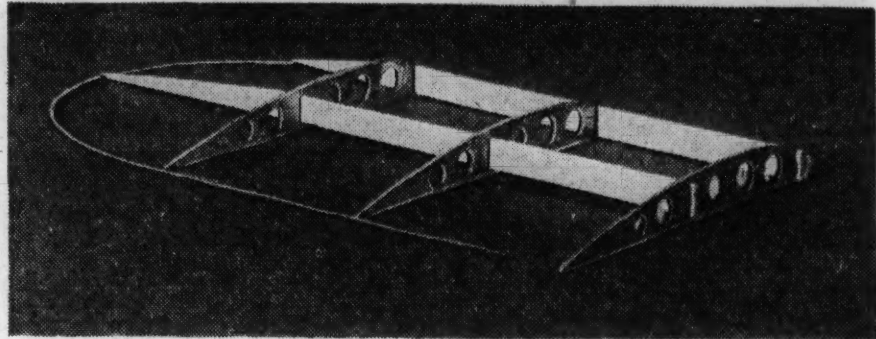
Thirteen finished ribs, similar to A, are furnished in the kit. If you prefer to make your own, you can cut a sheet-brass template—or pattern—using the section drawing as a

model. With this brass template you can cut the ribs from 1-16-inch flat balsa.

The slot for the spar may vary in size. The drawing calls for 3-64 by 1/4, which is just right for the contest plane, but beginners should use a larger spar. For the Clark Y this should be 1/2 by 5-16.

Instead of cutting the holes and the slot in your brass template, just punch a phonograph needle through the template to locate the center of each hole, and two holes to locate the ends of your slot. The purpose of the holes is to lighten your ribs.

There's just one part of the wing section that the template doesn't provide for. That's the leading edge. Notice the shaded part in the wing section drawing? It's just a quarter-inch deep. This shaded part is a cross



This picture shows the inside construction of the wing at the tip. Notice how the bamboo tip extends around to the rear to form the trailing edge of the wing. Note how the spar—the center strip of balsa—is tapered down to the bamboo tip. Careful study of this photo will make clear the entire wing construction.

section of the leading edge, which is a solid balsa beam extending along the entire front of the wing.

The front of the wing, as you know, is called the leading edge, and the rear the trailing edge. To shape the leading edge you'll need another brass template, the exact shape and size of the "leading edge template" opposite the drawing of the wing section.

You'll need two leading edges—one for each half of the wing. Each is made from a piece of balsa 3/8 inch square and 16 1/4 inches long. You can rough out the curve along the entire length of the beam with your knife and finish it by scraping with the brass template. Be careful not to let the template twist in your hand or it will gouge the beam.

WHEN your leading edges and your ribs are finished, you're ready to construct your tips. The drawing shows round tips, but you may pattern them any shape you wish. Since the tips are less easy to cover than other parts of the wing, many boys let their end ribs act as tips, which gives the wing a square tip.

If you decide on the round type, which is most efficient, bend your tips from bamboo, 15 inches long and 1-16 inch square. Heat your bamboo over an open flame—taking care that it doesn't char—and bend it gently to the correct shape. When it cools it will hold this shape.

Now you have one tip, 1-16 inch square. Split it carefully along its entire length and you'll have your two tips; exactly the same shape.

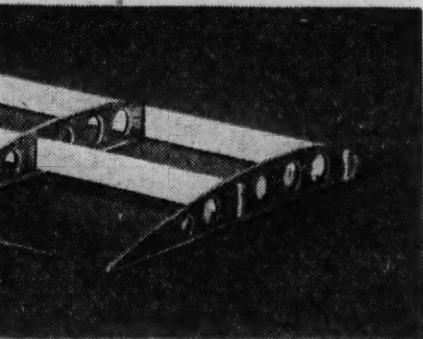
Your trailing edge is bamboo, 1-64 by 3-64 inch, extending from one wing tip to another. When it is in place, the flat side is up and the thin edges are to the front and rear.

Your first step, in assembling the wing, is to taper the end of the leading edge to fit your wing tip. See the lower drawing in Figure 1. Notice that all the tapering is done on top to leave the bottom flat. After tapering, groove the leading edge to receive the wing tip.

Your center spar, which is simply a straight piece of balsa 17 3-4 inches long by 1-8 thick by 5-16 wide, should also be tapered down to the point where it meets the wing tip. You'll need two such center spars—one for each half of the wing.

Now mark the position of your ribs on the leading edge 2 3-4 inches apart. Cut shallow grooves into the flat side of the leading edge at each of these marks to receive the ends of the ribs. The grooves should be just the width of the ribs and about 1-64 inch deep.

Next, slide the ribs on to the center spar and fit them into the grooves in the leading edge. At this point, check up the wing for trueness by laying it on a flat table top. Make sure that every rib touches the table along its entire length. If it doesn't you'll want to enlarge the slot in the rib that's out of line, to allow the spar a bit of play. After you're sure that the wing is perfectly flat, and that your ribs are at right angles to the spar, ambroid the ribs in place on the leading edge and center spar.



When you've made your other half of the wing up to this point, you're ready to assemble the two. First, though, take a look at the bottom drawing in Figure 1. The two halves, you'll see, slant downward to the middle, to form what is called the dihedral angle. To get this angle, place a block 1 1/4 inch square

ambroid again. That completes the frame of the wing.

Cover your wing with Jap tissue, a half at a time. Paint the center rib with banana oil, lay on the paper, and then work outward toward the tip, covering the top only. Stretch your paper from front to rear, rather than sideways, to avoid a hammock effect between ribs. When the top is covered, fold the overlapping paper over and cover the bottom.

Dope your wing with a mixture of five parts of acetone to one of banana oil. Two coats of this will glaze and shrink your paper in place.

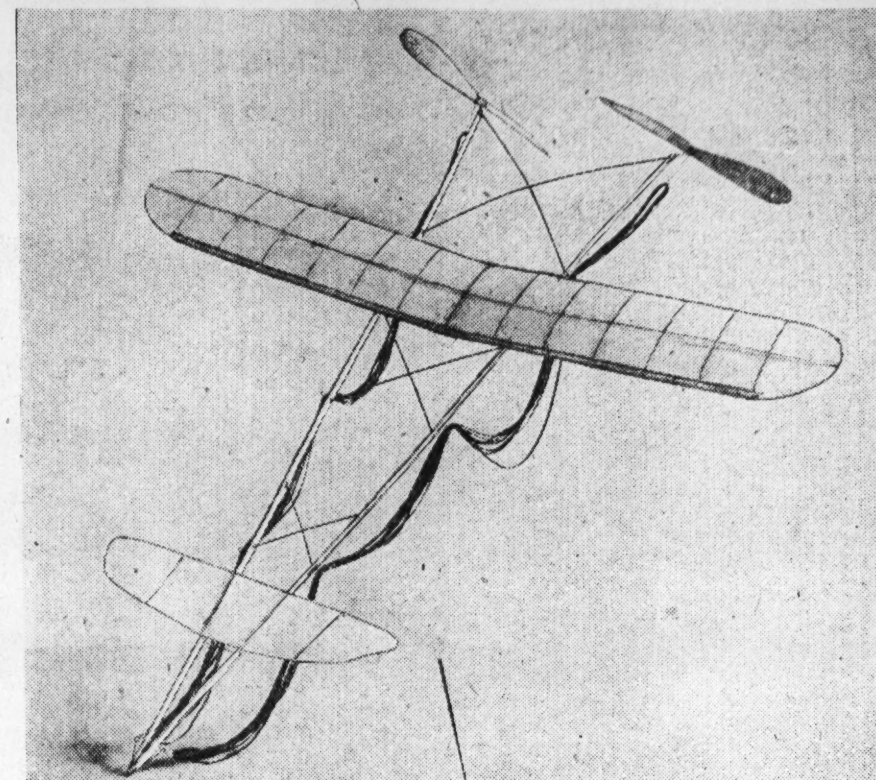
The A-shaped frame, shown in Figure 2, is made of two balsa beams, ambroided together to form a large A. For a light model, these beams may be 1-8 by 1-4, but for your first ships, use beams 1-8 by 5-16, to avoid cracking up your plane.

The cross braces are made entirely of bamboo, the size shown in the drawing. Study Fig. 2. At each point where a cross brace meets the beam, you must cut a slit in the beam with your sharp knife point. Insert your bamboo braces—all of them—allowing the ends to stick through the beam. Then adjust the beams so that the ends are just 10 1/2 inches apart. Ambroid all joints, and when the frame is dry, cut off each cross brace flush with the beam. Bind the center of each X with thread and ambroid.

At the left end of each beam, Fig. 2, you'll notice a thrust bearing, shown in detail in Fig. 3. These are 3-16 inch flattened brads, drilled with a small hole and bent so that the hole will be just 3/4 inch above the beam. Bind the bearings on the ends of the beams and ambroid.

The six cans, or hooks, along the side of the frame prevent the frame from bending and breaking under the strain of the rubber. These cans are bent from No. 10 music wire, and their shape is clearly shown in the drawing just below the right end of Fig. 2.

Your front hook—shown at the apex of the A frame—is made of No. 15 music wire



This is the outdoor contest model that has made flight records of over ten minutes.

Study Fig. 5. Notice that the middle is flat and that the tips are slanting into the air. Notice that the tip at the trailing edge is only 3/4 inch high and the tip at the leading edge is 1 1/2 inches high. This gives your plane its lift. Note that the elevator is simply a bamboo frame covered with tissue.

First of all, make a full-size drawing of the elevator to work to. For the frame, split your stock. Bend this to the shape of the tip, and when it's bent, split it down the middle. This will form nearly your entire two halves of the elevator. Short straight pieces will have to be fitted and ambroided to the leading and trailing edges to complete the frame.

Now comes the delicate bending job. Remember that the center part of the elevator is flat. At the proper points on the leading and trailing edges (see drawing) you must carefully heat the bamboo and bend upward. You must give a greater bend to the leading edge than the trailing edge so that the tip at the leading edge will be 1 1/2 inches in the air, and the tip at the trailing edge only 3/4 inch high. Check constantly with the drawing until the elevator is just right. This is extremely important.

Cover the elevator with tissue just as you did the wing.

Your last job is carving the propellers. There are two of these—one right hand and one left. They must turn in opposite directions to balance the ship. Start out by squaring and sanding both blocks to the size shown in the drawing, Fig. 5. Then draw diagonals at top and bottom, on both blocks, and push a pin through the intersection to form the hole for your propeller shaft.

On one block draw end diagonals as shown in A, Fig. 5. The end diagonal at the opposite end of the block runs between opposite corners. On your other block, draw end diagonals just opposite to those on your first block. Thus you'll get one right hand and one left hand propeller.

Now carve the blocks to the shape of B, leaving about 3/4 inch in the middle for your hub. Then cut away the wood above the

diagonals so that your block looks like C. At this point, put a slight dish or camber in the surface of each blade by rubbing with fine sandpaper. This dish should run the entire length of the blades.

The next step is to carve away the wood opposite the camber until your blades are fairly thin. To finish the props, round the ends—be sure to get them all the same—and cut away part of the hub from top to bottom. Sand down the blades until you can see light faintly through them.

Now pass the propeller shaft through each hub, bend the end into the square U, as shown in the assembly drawing, Figure 3, and push the U back into the wood. Ambroid it in place.

THE small 1/4-inch washers that go on the hub are made of sheet brass. They cut down the friction between thrust bearing and propeller.

The plane derives its power from sixteen strands of 1/4-inch flat rubber—eight on each motor. This rubber should have about two inches of slack when laid unwound in the cans. The loops of rubber are engaged in the rear, by the hook on the propeller shaft, and at the front by the S hook, bent from piano wire.

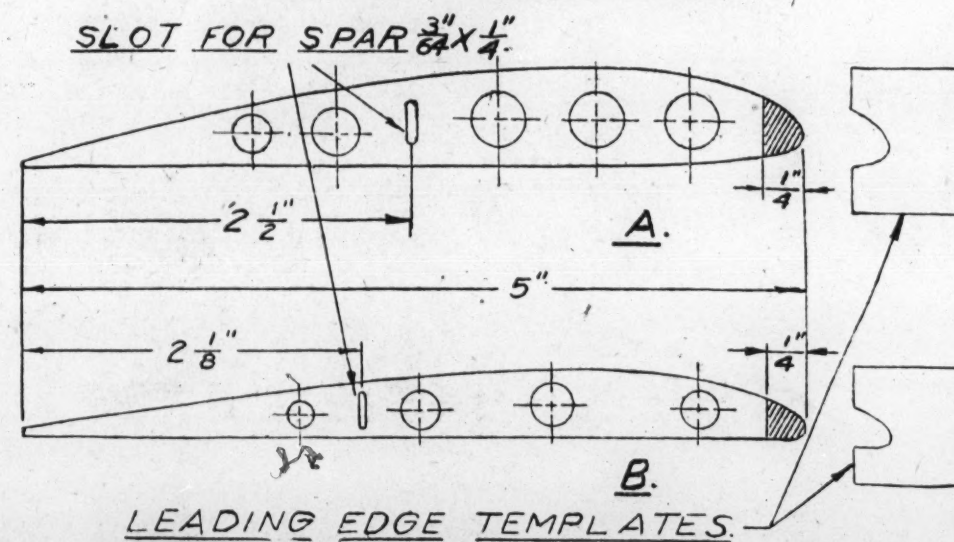
To assemble your plane fasten the elevator to the A frame near the apex with rubber band, in such a manner that the band goes under the frame, over the middle of the elevator, and under the frame again. Be sure that the leading edge of the elevator is toward the apex. Next fasten your wing to the frame by means of four clips—two on each beam—such as those shown in Figure 4. Notice that the clips are held to the beams with rubber bands so that the wing may be adjusted backward or forward on the frame.

It takes two men to wind up an outdoor pusher—and you'll want to use the egg-beater winder that The Post has already described. Don't try to get along without this winder—if you don't want to invest in one yourself, invite several of your friends to share the expense with you.

To wind up your motors, ask your companion to hold the plane by the two propellers so that they won't turn in his hand. Then engage the rubber motors to the wind-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 1

## WING SECTIONS.



Here's your wing section. Most beginners use the thicker one, marked A. Cut it out, paste it on brass, and cut out a brass template, or pattern. Mark the center of each hole and the ends of the slot by punching a phonograph needle through the brass. Then you can construct each of the ribs for your wing exactly the same.

and 6 inches long under each tip so that the leading edge beams overlap—one in front of the other—about 1/4 inch. This will permit you to cut down through both beams at the same time with a razor blade. In this manner, you'll get a perfectly fitting butt joint at the middle, both for the leading edge beams and the center spars.

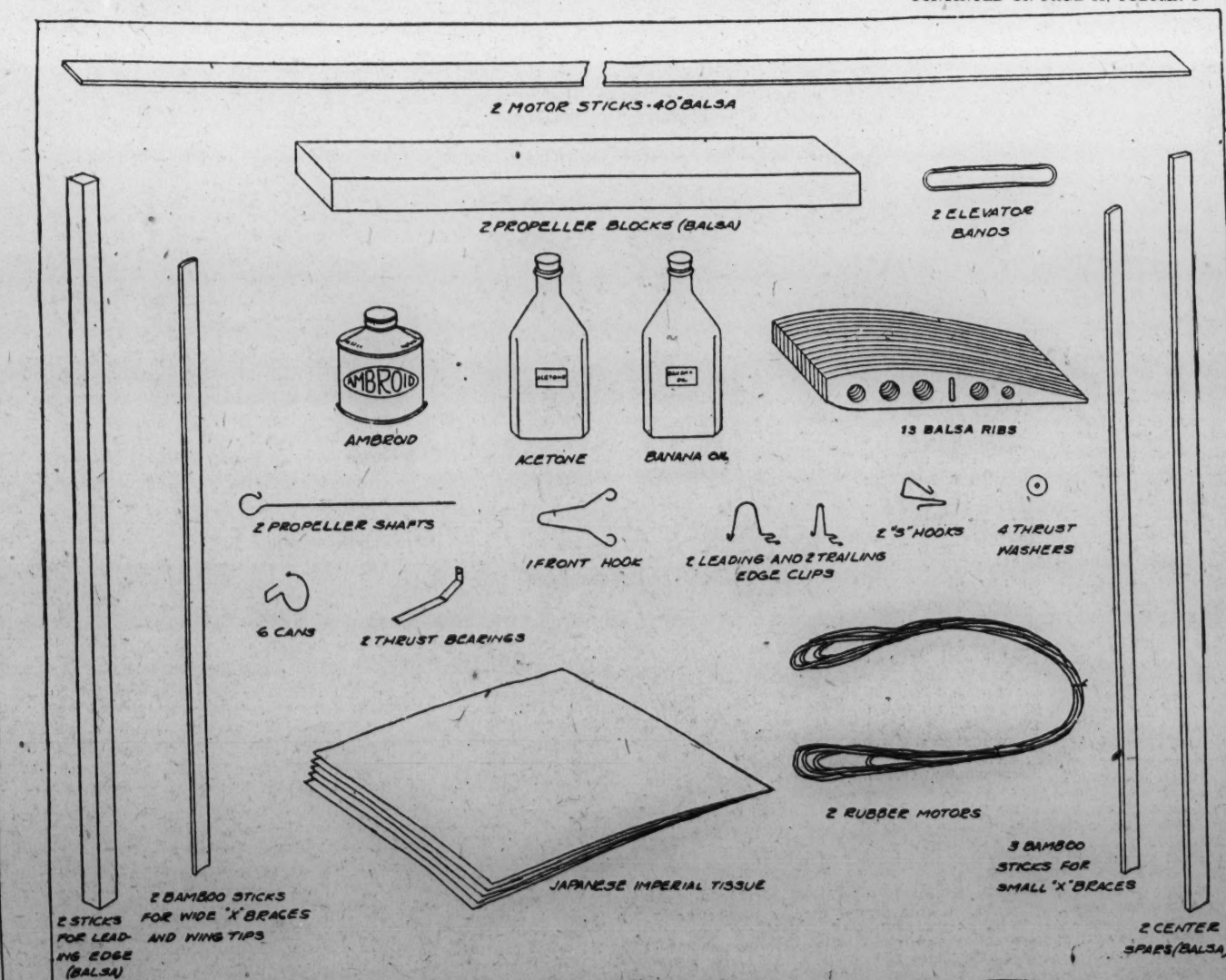
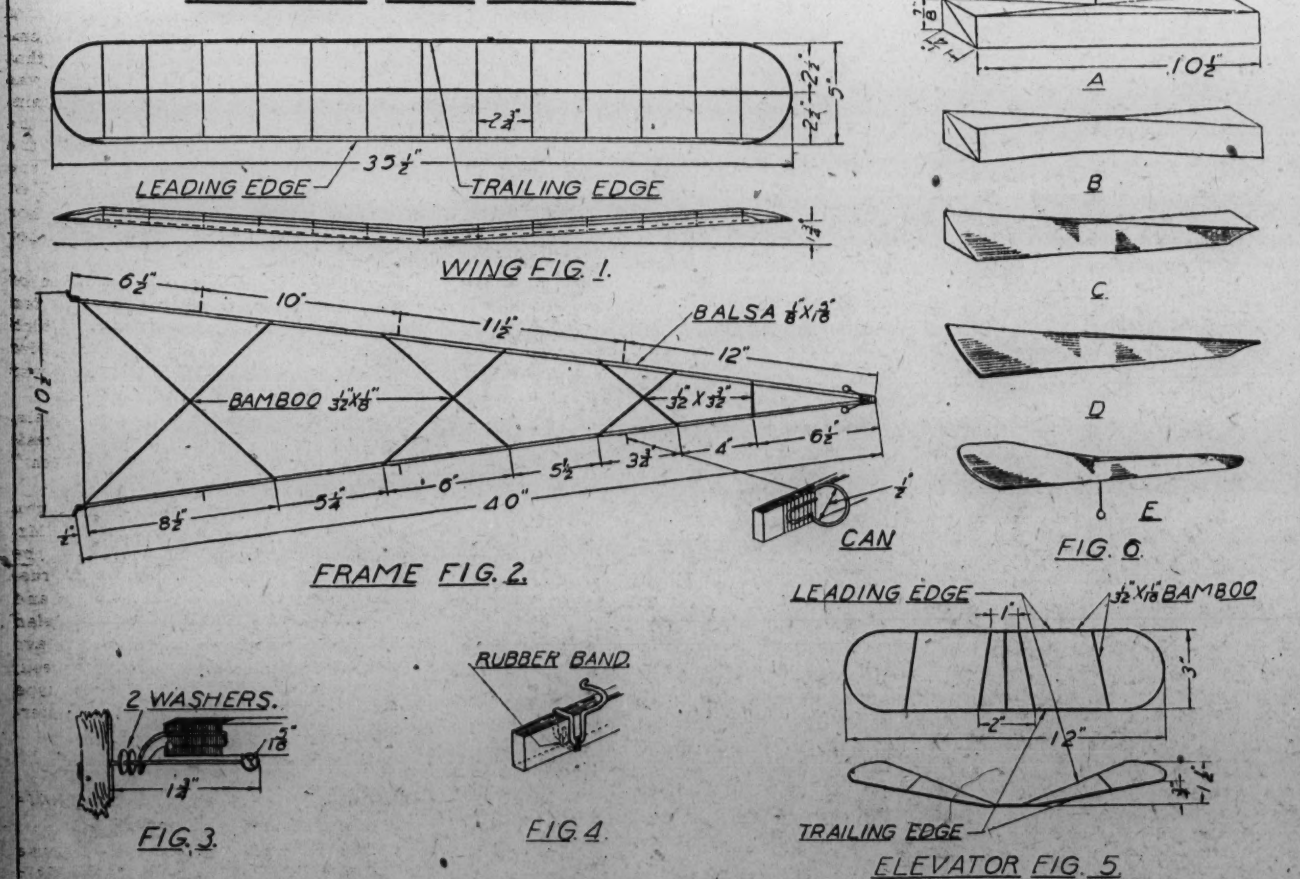
NOW slip your center rib (the thirteenth rib) into place and ambroid all joints. Leave the wing on the blocks for an hour or so, until the ambroid is perfectly dry.

Next join your trailing edge of bamboo to your wing tips, with ambroid. Take a few turns of silk thread around each joint and

COAT your frame with banana oil to strengthen it.

Your next job—making the elevator—is not at all difficult, but it does require care.

## OUTDOOR TWIN PUSHER.



Keep one eye on this drawing while you build the outdoor twin pusher described in the accompanying article. The drawing is your best guide—the text only helps make it clear. Get the picture in your mind, check your dimensions carefully, and then go ahead. Care does it.

The outdoor twin pusher is the largest model plane of them all. Its kit contains sixteen strands of rubber for those powerful motors; bamboo; thirteen shaped and finished balsa ribs; a whole can of ambroid; balsa, tissue, metal parts, acetone, and everything else in proportion. The kit costs \$3, but it will save you a day of work. To get the entire kit, send \$3 to Merrill Hamburg, Secretary Airplane Model League of America, Room 49, Washington Post Building.



# "Kings and Queens Are Human"

By NELL RAY CLARKE

FOR 30 years Mr. Bernhard Osterman, who is now holding an exhibition of his portraits in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, has been an artist not only of national reputation in Sweden, but of international fame. Kings, queens and princes have sat for him, as have many famous warriors and other distinguished notables.

Among the collection of paintings he has brought to Washington are portraits of the King of Sweden, the Crown Prince of Sweden, the Queen of Spain, the Grand Duchess Maria Pavlovna of Russia, Gen. Weygand, familiarly known as the "Savior of Poland," Albert Merat, the French academician and poet; Baron Gen. Rappe, once Swedish Minister of War, and the scholarly Bishop of Lund.

"Kings and queens are very human individuals," according to Mr. Osterman, who is known as the "Swedish Sargent." "Most of them are charming, gracious and engaging."

THEN Mr. Osterman told the story of the first royal commission.

"King Oscar—the old king, as we called him—had sent for me. I was very young then—21, perhaps," he said. "He had seen something I had done and had ordered me to paint his portrait. I have good reason to remember the first sitting he gave me, because it might easily have been the last."

"I arrived at the palace, set up my canvas and was in readiness when he came in. It was obvious that he had a number of things on his mind and he said to me, 'I have only a short time to give you today. Sketch quickly—the head.' The light fell so that it enabled him from where he was sitting to see through my canvas. Immediately at the word from him I began spreading on colors as a background in order to get the different tones and the contrasts of light and shade in the face. He did not know that this was necessary, and said to me, 'What are you doing there?'"

"Your majesty, I am painting in the background," I answered.

"Br-r-r-r," he said. "You think I have time for you to paint a background?" and with that he ran away.

"Somebody in the next room heard him and went after him to explain that what I was doing was necessary before I could sketch his face."

"He was quick-tempered, but he was very kind. He came back and put his arms affectionately around my shoulders. He even embraced me. 'My boy,' he said, 'I did not understand.' He then assumed the pose, and gave me quite a long time—longer than I otherwise would have had. But I certainly was glad that somebody else was there to tell him," the painter added, with relief in his voice at a memory which was vivid even after 30 years.

Perhaps it is his appreciation of the fact that celebrities are human that is the secret of his genius, for, as one casual stroller about the gallery remarked to Mr. Osterman: "They are the most lifelike paintings I have ever seen. You have a feeling that the Queen of Spain is going to speak to you."

"She would speak to you," he answered, "and most charmingly, too. Besides being a queen, you know, she is a woman with an

## Conclusion of the Distinguished Swedish Artist, Bernhard Osterman, Painter of Royalty, as He Reveals Intimate Pictures of the Many Sovereigns Who Have Sat for Him—Finds Notables Gracious and Anxious to Please When Posing



"The Queen of Spain was very gracious. I asked her to take several poses, as I was not satisfied with the light. In just a moment she looked out of the window at the distant mountain, and I caught the expression you see in the portrait."

International reputation for her beauty, her pleasing manner, her poise and her graciousness."

Mr. Osterman went back to the kings of Sweden in his discussion of the people he has painted, for they have so often been his sitters. He always speaks of them with affection. "After that first episode with King Oscar, the father of the present ruler, he sent

for me quite often to paint his portrait. I had a twin brother who was a painter also; he was professor at the Swedish Academy of Arts until his death. He was the first of us to paint the royal family; he painted the old king as many as 32 times.

"We looked almost exactly alike, and the king could not always tell us apart. Once at one of the court balls at the palace he spoke to me about a portrait of him I was painting and then he said laughingly, 'But I am not sure whether it is you or your brother who is painting me. One or the other of you always is doing it.'"

"The present king I have painted many times," Mr. Osterman continued, "perhaps as often as ten times—in the uniform of a general, as an admiral, in hunting costume and in a dress suit, as you see him here. He is wearing the star of the Order of the Seraphim, the Swedish Order of the Garter. I can talk to you better when I look at the portraits," he said, as he strolled over to the portrait of the king. He looked up at the face of the man who is his sovereign. "You see, I know him quite well. He likes sport—he is a star in tennis; you know that in America. He always poses quietly."

"He is much occupied with affairs of state and sometimes he says to me, 'I can give you only a short time today,' but usually he gives me time enough. I paint quickly and I never make copies. While I paint, we talk—usually casual conversation concerning the theater or a concert, never political—but then I am not political—the give-and-take of ordinary conversation between men who have a number of interests in common. You seldom see such beautiful hands on a man? I suppose not often. Very aristocratic hands!"

"The king is democratic, but there are certain rules of etiquette which must be observed at court. During the season—from October until March—Tuesday is the audience day, and at that time the newly elected officials call to be introduced to the king. Senators, members of parliament, governors of the provinces or anybody who holds office under the national government, can seek an audience, and private persons are admitted and allowed to make petitions or ask favors of the king."

"On audience day the king is dressed in the uniform of a general and everybody who has the right to wear uniform must wear that dress. Others must wear evening dress and Swedish decorations, if they have any. When one audience has been finished the chamberlain in waiting introduces another person officially to the king. If he has time the king



Gen. Weygand is familiarly known as "The Savior of Poland"

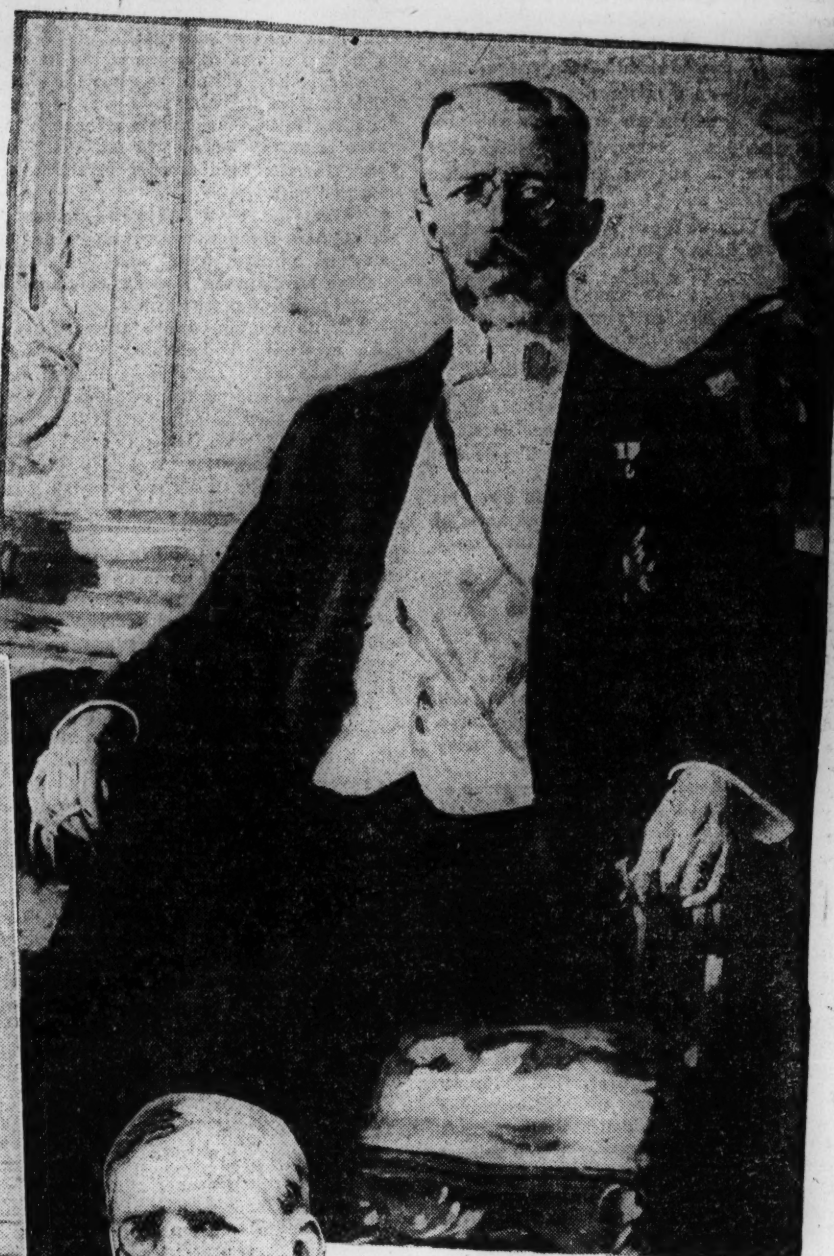
asks you to sit down. Toward the end of the day he sometimes gets tired and then. . . . Mr. Osterman shrugged and smiled.

"HOW did you get permission to paint the Queen of Spain?" I asked Mr. Osterman, and knew immediately by the look of surprise on his face that I had committed a faux pas.

"But I have never asked permission to paint any one in my life! The queen asked me to paint her portrait. Never would I think of asking such a thing," he expostulated to my apologies.

"I was having an exhibition at Biarritz," he continued, "and at the time my wife and I were living with a Spanish family who knew the Princess Frederik, an aunt of the Queen of Spain. Our Spanish friends took us to write our names in the book of the Princess Frederik. In a few days there came from her an invitation, and after that we saw her often. One day she said to me: 'My niece, the Queen of Spain, is in San Sebastian and I hope she will come to see your exhibition.' San Sebastian is just a short distance from Biarritz. One afternoon a little later the Russian officer who was the attendant at my exhibition—a very intelligent man speaking fluently several languages—told me that the Queen of Spain had been there."

"A few days later there came a letter from her lady in waiting asking me to come to Madrid in the middle of October to paint a portrait of her majesty. I was obliged to answer that I could not, as I had to return to Sweden to paint a portrait of the King of Sweden for the legation in Rome, but I wrote that if she would permit me to come in November I should feel very honored. The answer was that the queen accepted and would



The King of Sweden likes to have his portrait painted. "While I paint, we talk—usually casual conversation concerning the theater or a concert, never political."

audience, one of the chamberlains went with me to choose a room in which to make the portrait. I found one on the north side of the castle. Next morning I came back at 11 o'clock and went directly to the room, which was ready for the sitting. As I came in it was very cold in the room—there was no fire and the steam heat was inadequate. Finally I found a valet. I could speak no Spanish and I tried several other languages to no avail, but finally I made him understand by signs, and soon we had a fire going in the fireplace.

"SHORTLY afterward the queen came in. She was dressed in a morning gown and looked very charming. That the room was still very cold she did not seem to notice. The chair for her had been placed on a platform with a tapestry behind it. First we tried to find the best pose. I asked her to take several poses, but I was not satisfied with the light. In just a moment she looked out of the window at the distant mountain and I caught just that pose you see in the portrait."

"The jewels she is wearing are emeralds and diamonds. They were given her by the Empress Eugenie, not in the settings, however, in which they now appear. The empress mentioned in her last will that a certain box containing a fan was to be given to the Queen of Spain. As is well known, the mother of the queen had been engaged to Prince 'Lulu,' the son of the empress, who was killed in the Zulu war. Later she married the Prince of Battenberg, but the empress always loved her as a daughter and had great affection for her children."

"When the box arrived and the Queen of Spain opened it, there was not only the fan but a long chain set with emeralds, which had been worn by Eugenie at the Tuilleries when she was Empress of France, and never worn by her after that time."

"All your portraits are of intellectuals, with the exception of one—that of the president of police of Berlin, Von Stubenrauch," the interviewer volunteered.

"But he was, too, although perhaps you would say that he does not look it," Mr. Osterman corrected, as he approached the portrait of the round, fierce-looking Prussian. "He was really of high standing and the absolute embodiment of what a Prussian official under William II in 1908 should have been. A prominent organizer, shrewd, keen, kind but relentless—a most interesting type to paint. But then all the types are interesting to paint."

(Copyright, Public Ledger.)

### Electric Pen to Burn Designs Latest Aid in Decorating.

Operated by electric current from a house lighting socket, a stylus pen now on the market is convenient for burning designs or lettering on all kinds of articles, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It may also be used for embossing in gold, silver and other colors on fabrics, leather and other materials. Little skill is required as it is employed as an ordinary pen.

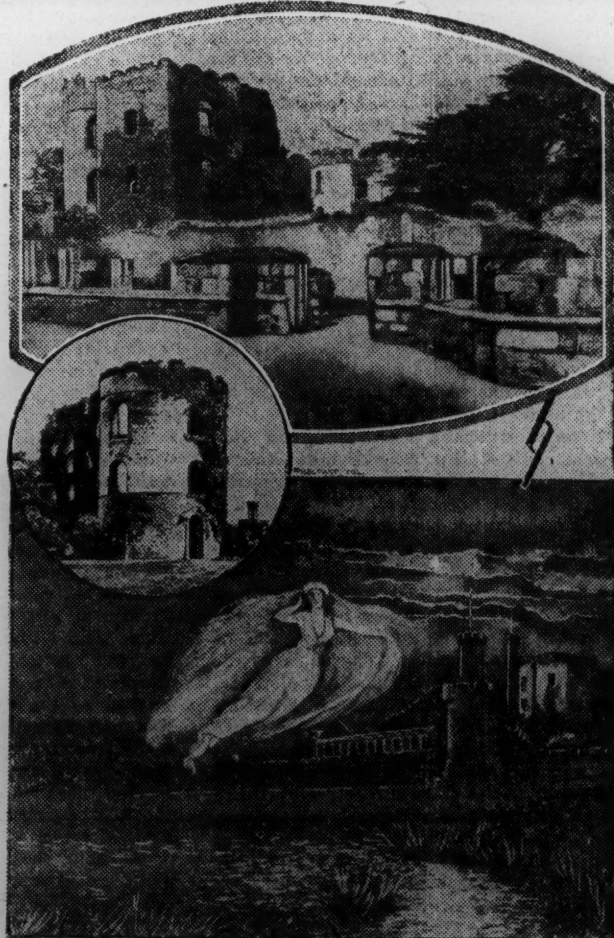
## LEGENDS OF BANSHEES SURROUND IRISH CASTLE

Randalstown, Ireland (A.P.).—The banshee, "lady of death," who has occupied almost as many pages in Irish history as the nation's heroes and kings, has one of her favorite haunts in Shane's Castle, the home of the O'Neills, on the shores of Lough Neagh.

Faithful folk of Antrim County pass the castle at night in fear and trembling, and then only when they must. Fishermen out on the lake rest silently on their oars listening for the fatal voice of the banshee. For the "woman of the fairy race" and "spirit of the air," as the banshee is called, has woven herself closely into the story of the O'Neill family. Legend credits her with predicting, with her plaintive, wailing whimper the death of members of the family during nearly a score of generations.

The banshee of the O'Neills is one of the most famous of the Irish historical banshees, and is said ever to have followed a branch of the family abroad to Italy, and to have warned them of an impending death. Generally the banshee takes the form of a woman, sometimes a very beautiful woman with long, luxuriant tresses, sometimes a woman disheveled and haglike. As a rule, however, the banshee is only heard, usually by wailing or blood-curdling screams. She is supposed to associate herself only with the descendants of the ancient Irish families, particularly those of Milesian ancestry.

The original Shane's Castle at Randalstown was built about 1574 by Shane MacBrian O'Neill, on the side of the residence of his father. The castle burned in 1816, during a banquet when the nests of jackdaws in the chimneys caught fire. A subterranean pas-



The banshee is a much respected figure of Irish folk tale and superstition, and few are more storied than the "lady of death," whose haunt is Shane's Castle. Two views of the ruined castle, burned more than a century ago, are shown above. Below is a popular conception of the feared specter, which legend says dwells among the ruins.

sage, still open, connects the old castle vaults with the ancient graveyard. The second Shane's Castle, built on the site of the former, likewise suffered from fire during the Sinn Féin campaign of destruction five years ago. The present head of the ancient family is Lord Edward O'Neill, who is now 88 years old. He was in the British Parliament for seventeen years.



# Snakebite

By JEFFERSON B. CRALLE

GEORGE LANDON, foreman of the B Spear, rode slowly through the meadowland beside the winding Lapis, in the Lapis Valley. He had the air of a man who proceeds slowly not because he is ignorant of what he seeks, but for the reason that he knows all too well what he shall find.

Pretty soon he found what he was looking for—prone upon a stony hillside before him lay the body of a man. Lightnin' George Landon surveyed the scene for a moment, then he went forward to examine the figure. "Chuck Brand ain't the man to let his horse get loose from him—an' when Billybedam come loppin' in with the saddle under his belly it couldn't have meant but one thing. The damned coyotes!" There had been considerable affection between Lightnin' George and his employer.

As Landon stooped over the still form, his eyes probing for the expected bullet holes or dark stains, his face gradually took on a puzzled expression.

"Well, I'll be—can you tie that?" he asked of nobody in particular, straightening up and scratching the back of his head.

Brand's left shirt-sleeve was torn back from the wrist, showing the arm swollen and discolored, and on the inside of the wrist, just above the blue veins, were two tiny punctures, angrily inflamed. Brand had been dead several hours.

Life in Lapis Valley had been very much of an idyll until the last year. Twelve months ago an unaccountable series of thefts had begun to deplete Brand's stock—even the closely watched registered herd not being immune from the raiders. This had caused Brand some uneasiness, but Landon had not worried, knowing that sooner or later the rustlers would leave their tracks uncovered, and then he would strike with that swift, sure deadliness that had won him his name—Lightnin'. He never struck twice in the same place. He never had to.

Six months ago, however, George found himself afflicted with other troubles—troubles of a very personal and delicate nature, that could not be solved in terms of leaden pellets. The tatterdemalion Lazy J ranch down the valley had changed ownership overnight, its erstwhile proprietors, two ancient drunks, departing with scant baggage to add, in their old age, additional encumbrances to a hard-working cattleman in New Mexico, who had the misfortune to have married their sister. In their place had come James Garforth, who, whatever his unknown past made him, was two things detestable in the eyes of Landon. Garforth was patently not a cattleman, and he possessed polish and education that placed him high in the good graces of Eveline Brand.

Since the advent of Garforth, George Landon had been fighting a losing battle for what he most desired in life. Now the death of Brand would bring matters to a head. But with the cards stacked against him, it was characteristic of Lightnin' George that he thought not of himself, but of the dead man's daughter. How could he break the news?

Two people stood on the porch of the ranch-house as Landon rode up the trail toward the group of buildings. His gruesome find was dropping and sagging across the horses' withers. Eveline Brand, very slender and trim in khaki riding breeches and boots, was deep in conversation with Garforth, whose cold, precise face, with its close-cropped little mustache, showed unwonted animation.

"Honestly, Miss Eveline," he was saying, "there is nothing to worry about. You know how these old-timers are—think nothing of a night in the open. At that, your father's idea about the—er—cattle thefts probably led him over the range and he pushed on to spend the night at Sheephorn."

George cursed his luck. He had hoped to get to the barn without his uncouth freight attracting attention, and have time to prepare himself for the ordeal he dreaded. Well, this way it would be over quickest; and clean cuts heal more easily, after all.

George reined in his horse as Eveline caught sight of the burden he carried.

She did not move; only her eyes sought his with swift, hopeless questioning. Landon's face told her everything.

The color swept from her face, she seemed dazed—swayed slightly, and would have fallen but for Garforth's quick support.

"Bring—him—in!"

Her words seemed to come from a great distance.

Gently the two men carried Brand into his home, laid him on the sofa, and stood silent. Garforth moved toward Eveline, something broke the tension, and the next moment she was sobbing in his arms.

George turned and stumbled through the door, a dull pain heavy within him.

Down in the foreman's little shanty, Tex Harvey reclined on the bunk and made himself thoroughly at home while George told his story.

"Rattler, oh?" said Tex when George told him all. "Did you ever see a rattler in Lapis, or in Middle Park either, fer than matter?" he inquired slowly.

George turned a minute. "No-o, can't say's I ever have," he answered.

"Damned queer, ain't it, that an old hand like Chuck should get bit on the inside of the wrist? An' him an old plainsman, too?"

"Lissen, George, once when I was in the Rangers down around the Arizona line, I come across a feller what killed another, a purpose, with a rattler—"

"If I thought—" began George.

"I know yuh would, son," soothed Tex, "but that ain't the point. We gotta go easy. We gotta figure who might want to put the old man out the way, and then we gotta figure who bring the reptile into the park. But she ain't so easy as she looks."

"If any one brought a rattler into the park there ain't much question as to who it is," growled George. "Animile Johnson is the only son of a gun who would be carryin' one of those pests around with him."

"Yeah, but that don't mean the old coot put it to the boss, does it?" And Tex blew a slender column of smoke at the rafters. "Maybe not; but all the same I'm goin' to ride up there this afternoon—and if Animile has any rattlers among his menagerie, he'll have some tall explain' to do; that's all!" And George's hand dropped significantly to his gird butt.

"Might not be a bad idea—though yuh don't know the old codger well's I do. Thar ain't no harm in him." And Tex regarded George meditatively, a gleam of amusement in the former Ranger's eyes.

Animile Johnson was a strange, hermit-like creature who affected a tremendous beard and weird, slack pants terminating in feet wrapped and wadded with gunnysacking.

"Hi-yi!" shrieked the apparition, in a high, cracked voice, when George rode up. "Ef 'tain't George himself—and a-ridin' thet same horse what Chuck sed nobod'y'd bust!" And the gunnysacks flapped as the whiskers rustled toward the gate.

"Howdy, Animile," said Landon, dismounting and dropping the reins to the ground.

"How's your family?"

"Pretty well, thankee, George," said the old man. "The skunks had a fambly last week, but the wildcat's been sort of poorly all spring. Guess he'll come 'round, though."

"Yeah," agreed George, with an air of abstraction. Then, pointedly, "Animile, you got a rattler 'round here anywhere?"

The little bright eyes glanced sharply at George from their protective ambush of hair. "What fur would I have one o' them things? My cretures wouldn't put up 'ith any sech business for a minit. 'Twouldn't be safe fur 'em, an' they'd know it."

George considered for a moment. "Look here, Animile," he said, stepping close to the frowzy old man, and looking him squarely in the eye. "Chuck Brand's dead. I found him this mornin'. He'd been bit by a rattler. I've never seen a rattler in this valley, an' it looks damn funny to me that one should turn up suddenlike and hit the old-timer like Chuck on the inside of the wrist. If anybody's been bringin' them pests into the valley, there ain't much doubt as to who it is. Yore elected with your well-known leanin' toward a menagerie. Maybe one got loose and bit Chuck accident'al—I ain't sayin'—but I aim to find out where that snake came from. There's been some queer goin's on 'round here lately, and you're the only bird in Lapis whose actions ain't pretty well accounted for. Come across now. What do you know 'bout this business?"

"George," answered the old man, "I take this right unkindly from you. Ef it warn't that I figger you're tryin' to do best by Chuck an' his gal I might git sore. Fur a fact, I knew Chuck was dead afore you did, as I was comin' down ter hev a pow-wow 'ith you 'bout it this evening. As yuh say, there's been queer goin's on 'round here—queerer, mebbe, than yuh think fer. But, shucks, I'm tired o' standin' 'nt here gabbin'. Let's go in an' set an' mebbe git some grub. I been moonin' 'round all day an' I'm plumb hungry! 'Sides, I don't like standin' in the open any more'n I kin help."

Inside on the wall near the head of the bunk, were pegs supporting a Sharps, 50-caliber Buffalo gun and a Winchester .45-70 repeater. There was also a brace of Colt revolvers in a small rack.

George looked at the formidable array of weapons.

"Seems like you're goin' to war with somebody, Animile," he grinned. "How come? I never used tuh see yuh carry anythin' but that old Sharps."

"Yeh! Yeh see, it's this way, George: they's been fellers gunnin' fer me right smart lately, an' I gotta protect me 'y cretures. But that's part o' what I wanta tell yuh. First off, 'bout Chuck, though. Course yuh know he's been losin' cows. Well, long time ago—musta been last fall, afore the Skelleys went away, I wuz down in the pass 'tother side of Staked Mountain—night, it wuz—an' I heered suthin' like cows a-comin', so I sorta hid out for tuh let 'em pass, me not knowin' who it might be. They wuz a lot o' cows an' two-three fellers drivin'—and I heered one o' the fellers givin' orders. He talked funny, George, not natcherl like us. I meant tuh tell Chuck 'bout it, but plumb forgot tuh. Well, it musta been 'bout three months ago, when spring wuz a-comin', I got tuh noticin' this feller Garforth what bought the Lazy J last winter. He talked jest like that other feller!"

"'Bout a month ago I up 'n axed him, did he drive any cows over tuh the grand country last fall, and he says no, he never wuz in Lapis ontel he came up an' bought the Lazy J. But he looked at me durn queer—an' twarn't more'n a week later some feller tried ter dry-gulch me up by Eagles Nest. Since then I been keepin' under kiver, jest a-waitin' ter get a crack at 'em when they show themselves. I don't go roamin' 'round much 'cept at night, when they kalm't see me."

"This mornin', 'bout daybreak, I wuz down by the river, an' I see this feller Garforth sneakin' away, keeping his hoss on rocky ground. I back tracked him—an' a durn hard job it was, too—but I come ter where Chuck was lyin', an' seed horse tracks leadin' away tuh the B Spear. I was skeered tuh be moseyin' 'round there in daylight, so I lit out. There warn't no hoss tracks tuh show Garforth had been thar. That's what I seed; that's what I know. Yuh kin draw your own conclusions!"

After this tale it looked very much as though Garforth had a hand in old Chuck's death. George could hardly believe it, yet the murderous attacks on Animile were proof that whoever was at the bottom of the matter would stop at nothing to prevent discovery. And while George had no tangible evidence, he was morally certain now that this was James Garforth.

To think was to act with Lightnin' George. "Animile," he said, rising to his feet, a cold smile on his lips. "Animile, I think we've got

'em! Garforth ain't got but 'bout three punchers down theh. I aim tuh go down an' wrangle him out—an', by God, I'll make him talk! Will yuh come?"

"Sure! When do yuh start?"

"Right now. It'll put us there about dark."

Animile got to his feet and shuffled to the head of his bunk. He strapped a cartridge belt around his waist, and into the two open holsters it supported he thrust the six guns from the wall. He took the Winchester off the pegs, and, producing a bandolier filled with rifle cartridges, he slung it over one shoulder. Then Animile straddled a mule.

"Awright, George," he said, "I'm ready when you be!"

George was already mounted, so they turned off down the narrow trail. Animile in the lead.

It was very late afternoon when they reached the base of the hills, where the dark aisles of the pine forest ceased and the grassy

"Now," said George, "who put yuh up to it?"

"Senior Garforth."

"Why?"

"He," pointing at Animile, "know too mooch."

"'Bout what?"

"Ah, senior, I tell you, but you mus' promise let me go—queek, away!"

"We'll see 'bout that. Shoot!"

"Senior Garforth steal cow, keel Senior Brand w'en 'ee fin' out, want this man keel b'cause theenk 'ee know 'oo stole cow. Now I 'ave tol' yu, an' if Senior Garforth fin' out 'ee keel me—so you mus' let me go!" The Mexican was now thoroughly terrified.

Landon smiled grimly. Here was the very material evidence he needed to make his case complete.

"What's your name?" he asked.

"Jose Montara, senior."

"Now, look here, Jose, you're in a pretty

they approached the battered Lazy J. An orange rectangle marked a window in the ranch-house; about a hundred yards to the right fainter ones indicated the bunkshack. Animile and George dismounted at a safe distance and tied their mounts to a broken down fence.

"There's a big cottonwood log set in the ground 'bout twenty yards in front the bunkhouse," whispered George, "but don't pick it for cover. Those hombres practice shootin' at it from the shack, an' could hit it an' round it with their eyes shut. Get behind the water trough to the right. It's a little further, mebbe, but yuh c'n cover 'em from there easy. I'll give yuh 'bout ten minutes, an' then I'll be at the house. Don't do anything less'n they start out—then get 'em!"

Animile nodded, hitched at his gun belt, and melted into the darkness. When George judged sufficient time had elapsed he crept by devious ways to the front of the ranch-

sent it crashing—bottles and other objects rained about them. Garforth reached over George's right shoulder with his left hand and caught the twisted left arm of the foreman, thus freeing his own right hand to draw George's gun. Landon thrust his right hand to the floor in an effort to roll over on the gun and thus prevent its being drawn. His straining fingers encountered a smooth round object that felt something like a knife hilt with a button at the end. Vaguely sensing that the thing had a point, he whipped it into the ribs exposed by Garforth's upraised arm. The thing bit deep, and he felt the button give peculiarly under his thumb. The ranch owner made a queer coughing sound, and momentarily released the grip on George's arm. In a flash the B Spear foreman was free of his opponent, and driving murderous short-arm jabs into his face, Garforth reeled up and back, and an instant later his stream of consciousness was shattered by a terrific uperupt to the jaw. Then for the first time George became aware of the uproar down by the bunkhouse.

Animile had gotten into position behind the large dugout log that formed the watering trough without encountering any difficulty. He had seen George enter the house as the moon began to rise. The hum of talk punctuated by ribald laughter that emanated from the bunkhouse, where a small stakes poker game was in progress, had drowned all sounds from the main house until the table was kicked over in George's struggle with the ranch owner. Immediately following the crash the bunkhouse door was thrown open and a figure silhouetted in a listening attitude.

"Git in an' stay in!" bawled Animile, as he splintered the door jamb with a .45-70 bullet by way of emphasis.

The figure ducked back out of sight, the light was hastily extinguished, and a moment later it seemed to Animile that the cabin exploded in a prolonged burst of flame. The windows spat fire, and a series of loopholes between them flashed and sizzled. Bullets sang and crackled through the air, tore into the gravel around him, and thudded into the water trough.

"Hell an' damnation!" growled the old man, as he flapped the lever of the Winchester back and forth. "They mus' be nigh a dozen o' 'em in thar!"

As it happened there were just half that number, Garforth's three regular cowhands being augmented by the recently arrived trio that herded his stolen cows beyond the Grand. But the fury of their volleying warranted the hairy one's estimate.

Animile paused to reload, and in that instant the door was flung open and a concerted rush made by four of the rustlers. The remaining two kept up a hot fire from the windows calculated to keep Animile under cover. The old man saw them coming, bunched as they had emerged from the door, and dropping the rifle, he rose to his feet, a bouncing, jarring, roaring Colt in each hand. The night was split by a crescendo of explosions as the rallying party came into action, diminished as two of them toppled forward on the ground, and was suddenly stilled as Animile flopped over into the watering trough.

The two men left in the bunkhouse ran out with their rifles, and reinforced by the two survivors of the sortie, swarmed toward the main building.

George appeared in the doorway, guns in hand, as the four rustlers charged up on the porch.

"Put 'em up!" he ordered. He did not expect to be obeyed, knowing the temper of the men with whom he was dealing. Nor was he disappointed.

They shot it out, the five of them, on the porch and in the hallway. The fact that two of the men carried rifles saved George's life, a rifle is hard to shoot or to get rid of at close quarters. When the smoke cleared away two men lay dead in the moonlight, another was crawling and coughing, and the fourth was running limply away, only to collapse in the dust before he had gone 50 feet.

The moon had just cleared the mountain tops, and was poised like a great dome of copper-silver amalgam on the eastern peaks. Of all the men who had seen its first rays, he alone was there to see the full light, thought George, as sick and dizzy, he leaned against the wall of the hallway. He was vaguely aware that blood was dripping from his arm to the floor—tick-tick-tick—into a tiny puddle. The side of his neck stung and burned, and one leg didn't feel exactly right. The wave of nausea passed, and things grew clearer before his eyes.

Gathering himself together, he staggered into the room where Garforth lay, and ripping the bandana from around the neck of the ranch owner, he made a rude tourniquet that he succeeded in getting around his injured arm with the assistance of his teeth. There wasn't much blood coming now, and he felt better. Approaching Garforth, George then prepared to tie him up. He was puzzled by the ranch owner's appearance. The man did not seem to be recovering normally from the blow he had received. His face was flushed, his breathing was in labored gasps. As George pulled him nearer the light he opened his eyes and fastened a bitter feverish gaze on the foreman.

"Landon," he said, speaking with difficulty, "what was it you struck me with in the ribs?"

For answer, George picked up the implement—a fat, nicked hypodermic syringe, tipped with a viciously large needle—and held it before the ranch owner's eyes. The tip of the needle was broken off—lodged, probably, in Garforth's body.

It was to Garforth's credit that the expression on his face did not change. He saw the plunger was depressed; he knew the contents of the barrel must be coursing through his blood-stream. He nodded his head slowly.

"Landon, I'm done for. That thing had enough rattlesnake venom in it to kill many men. I've played for big stakes, Landon, top. Their flying feet lifted the table and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11, COLUMN 5.



Garforth leapt straight at the B Spear foreman.

plains of the valley floor began. Animile rode his mule a few feet into the clear and pulled up to glance around. George was just emerging from the tunnel-like mouth of the trail, his horse's hoots falling scuddelessly on the thick carpet of conifer needles, and was still half concealed in the dark shadows of the pines themselves, when his keen eye detected a stealthy movement in a patch of tall grass some 20 yards to the right of Animile. The wicked, cold muzzle of a rifle leaped up silently, backed by the face of a man intent upon aligning the sights upon the diaphragm of the unwitting Animile.

Quick as light George's right hand leapt to his gun, then up—

Crash!

Over his smoking gun barrel George saw the man in the grass drop the rifle as though it were red hot iron, clasp both hands to his face, and thrash about in agonized frenzy.

Animile sat staring in amazement. "Durn him, I'd forgot about him! I never figgered he'd try fer me 'ith you around, George!"

"He didn't see me—thought you were alone," called back George as he rode toward the moaning figure in the grass.

"Get up!" he ordered.

"Senior! Senior! Mercy, Senior, for the love of God! I am killed!" wailed the prostrate one.

"Get up, damn yuh, an' put your hands over your head!" growled George.

Cowering and crying, the man, a swarthy mean faced Mexican did so.

George had to laugh. The bullet aimed at the man's head had erred slightly from its intended course, amputating the end of the nose, and smashing pretty badly the part that it left. A painful, nasty injury, not necessarily dangerous, but one that would disfigure for life.

Animile slid off his mule, and advanced angrily toward the miserable Mexican.

"What fer war yuh tryin' tuh dry-gulch me?" he snarled.

"Senior, eet was mistake. I not mean to 'urt you." The Mexican glared stubbornly from his bloody mask.

"Who put yuh up to it?" persisted Animile.

"You go to 'ell!" The Mexican, goaded by the pain of his wound, was getting ready to show fight, despite the menace of George's gun.

Animile's, hamlike hands clutched him hurled him to the ground, and despite his wriggles and struggling, held him there.

"Talk!" said Animile.

The Mexican glared.

George bent over the man.

"Animile, when I stuff my bandana over what this gent has previously used for a nose, you stick that canteen in his mouth. There's a waterhole just over that rise, and we can fill the jug up as many times as he can drink it dry—an' then some. He'll either have tuh breathe or drink, an' if he breathes he'll drown. Bimbeys he'll talk!"

When the canteen was two-thirds empty, the Mexican signified his willingness to converse.

bad way. Knowin' what you do, an' havin' told it, there's only one place in Lapis Valley where you'll be safe. That's at the B Spear. Then you're hurt, an' if yuh don't get fixed pretty soon you're likely to bleed tuh death. I'm gold' tuh give yuh a note tuh Senior Tex Harvey at the B Spear. Give him the note, tell him what yuh told me, an' he'll have yuh looked after an' see that nothin' happens to yuh. Get me?"

"SI, senior, I go queek."

George tore a leaf out of a cheap notebook he carried in his shirt pocket and wrote on it: "Tex—Bearer confessed that Garforth killed Chuck. See that nothing happens to him. Animile & I going to Lazy J to get Garforth. Get a few of the boys and dust along in case we run into trouble.—G."

Jose, sopping at his nose with George's bandana, headed for a clump of bushes, where his horse was tied.

George turned to Animile. "He's scared an' hurt, an' he'll go straight to Tex, and be there when we need him. Tex'll see tuh that. Now, let's be on our way; we got a job ahead!"

As they rode northward through the gathering twilight toward Staked Mountain, whose crest still glowed in the last rays of sunset, Landon's thoughts were busily engaged with the turn events had taken. With concrete evidence of Garforth's guilt in his possession, he rode now on a mission of justice. Between dawn and dark of this day fate had dealt George a hand that, it well played, bade fair to alter the course of three lives certainly, and of how many more he could not foretell.

Garforth, within 24 hours of murdering Brand in a way he thought would arouse no suspicion, would be confronted with damning proof of his guilt. Eveline would be subjected to the shock of finding her father had been murdered, and that his murderer was the man she considered one of her best friends—even more than a friend, now, thought George, recalling the scene in the B Spear ranch house that morning. And George himself—he hardly dared think of the change in his own position. He had spiked Garforth's guns by the message to Tex, but Garforth might conceivably spike George's for all eternity with a leaden slug.

Dismissing these thoughts, the B Spear foreman turned to his companion and began to plan for the approaching campaign.

"When we get there, Animile, you sneak over and get cover somewhere in front of the bunkshack door. There ain't no windows in the back—all bunks—an' they'll have tuh come at yuh through the door. Yuh c'n hold 'em in there till I get Garforth out of the house, and tied. I'll run off what hosses are 'round the place, an' we'll light out. Moon'll be up, an' they can't follow us. If anything goes wrong, Tex an' 'em'll be along pronto. If any of them waddies get loose on yuh, join me in the house an' we'll hold out there. But they won't be more'n three-four, countin' the cook—if they have one—since we settled Jose's hash. They oughtn't tuh keep yuh mornin' amused."

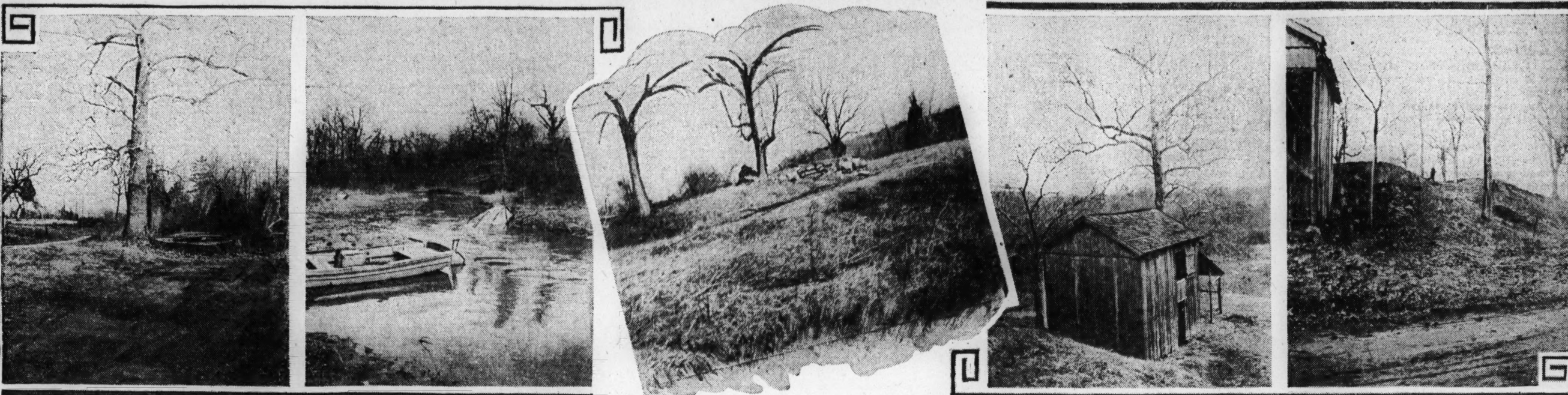
So it was agreed.

Night had fallen, the moon was yet behind the eastern mountains, so only the faint light of the stars guided George and Animile as



# Famous Old Mill to Be Restored

By GRETCHEN SMITH



WHERE THE OLD MILL WILL BE RESTORED. Left to right the pictures show: Sycamore on the banks of Dogue Run where Washington is said to have tied his horse and where, on one visit, he caught cold which later resulted in his death; Dogue Run, the stream which turned the mill; the stone foundation of the old mill; a view from the hill top on which the miller's cottage stood; the site of the old mill.

If you are traveling over the highway between Alexandria and Richmond you will see near Woodlawn, one time the home of Nellie Custis Lewis, an old dirt road, which turns abruptly to the left and disappears over a hillock. At the foot of this slope is a narrow but swiftly running stream, known as Dogue Run, but called Epsawasson in the time of the Indians.

Upon the banks of the stream may be seen the remains of a stone foundation; in front of the ruins stands a majestic sycamore, waving its branches haughtily, as though defying the power of time to destroy it or deprive it of its beauty. It is a proud tree, this sycamore, with a trunk fully eight feet round and rising to a height which looks scornfully down upon the countryside. Its pride is well justified, because at one time it stood as sentinel before the mill which was built by Capt. Augustine Washington, father of George Washington, in the year 1734. At this mill, which was willed to Gen. Washington by his

half-brother in 1752, was ground the most famous flour ever manufactured in those days and which attained a reputation for its perfection in distant countries to which it was shipped. The sycamore is the same tree to which George Washington tied his horse upon his personal visits of inspection to the grist mill. Here the general had installed the finest machinery known in those days and we are told that the flour was so excellent that buyers would give orders for shipments without previous tests or sampling. Thus we see that the Father of His Country retained a reputation of excellence and integrity as much in the capacity of miller as in all other things.

Legend has it that the mill was the last place visited by Gen. Washington before the fatal illness which resulted in his death. At that time something had gone wrong with the machinery, so the general went in person to see what he could do about it. He became very much overheated trying to repair the

broken parts and upon arriving home he did not feel well and immediately went to bed. He never recovered from that illness, and died a few days later.

Although nothing remains but a few crumbling ruins of the mill, the stone foundation of the miller's house on the hill and the beautiful sycamore keeping guard before the silent stream, the place should be of interest to students and lovers of Washington, as it is easy to visualize in the beauty of the surroundings the scene as it must have been in his days. At that time Dogue Run was a broad, navigable stream of water. Barges and lighters made their way up from the Potomac close by to the very doors of the mill and shipments were made direct from here to foreign ports.

THE mill was in operation for many years after the death of Washington. It remained in the possession of his heirs until probably about 1845, when a northern corporation bought it, as well as the flour mill at Accotink, a little village close by. At this time it was known to those in the country about as Jack's Mill, because of an old negro named Jack who ground the corn and wheat which was carried to him. An amusing anecdote is told regarding the old negro.

When the farmers had a sack or two of corn or wheat to be ground they would throw the bags over the back of a mule and go to the mill nearby. From outside they would call, "Hey, Jack, I've got some corn to grind." "Yes, suh, boss," would come the answer, "I'se comin'—but jes wait a minute till Ah runs up the stream and closes up de muskrat holes so's Ah kin git enough water-poweh to run dis yere machinery."

About the year 1850 the northern corporation which had bought the old place decided there was too much competition between Jack's Mill and the one at Accotink, so they tore down the former and thus it was that the famous old building, constructed so many years before, came to an end. The machinery was removed and sent to the mill in the village and many of the stones of which

the foundation was built were carried away to use in the repairing and new construction work at Accotink.

Thus even the site, soon became obscure and forgotten, until two years ago, it was purchased by Dr. F. M. Dillard, of Alexandria, a student and lover of George Washington. Dr. Dillard is now planning to restore the mill after its original plan, which fortunately still exists. An interesting picture of the restored building may be seen in the book entitled "George Washington—the Man and Mason," by Callahan. It is contemplated rebuilding after the original as nearly as is possible, even to the reproduction of the machinery, which Dr. Dillard hopes to have running and manufacturing flour as was done in the days of its builders. The doctor expects to start work on the reconstruction very soon and by 1932, the year of the George Washington celebration, when thousands of pilgrims are expected to visit the shrine of the first President at Mount Vernon, the mill should prove to be an interesting addition to the many relics and spots held sacred to the memory of the beloved Washington.

DR. DILLARD relates an interesting story as to how he came in possession of the eight acres of land upon which rests the mill site. For many years, he had desired to buy this property but no one in the country knew who was its owner. He learned, eventually, that it belonged to a colored woman, but no one could tell him where the woman lived. After many inquiries, he heard that there was a negro barber in Washington "who knew a man, who knew the woman" that owned the property. After persistent efforts, the negro barber was located and through him Dr. Dillard was told that a red cap porter at Union Station knew the woman and could possibly give the doctor her address. The red top porter was discovered, busily carrying bags at the depot, and through him Dr. Dillard secured the address of the owner of the historical ruins. She proved to be a cook in the employment of a doctor living in Brooklyn, N. Y. After many persuasions, both monetary and otherwise (the negro cook

realized the historical value of her property), the doctor was able to purchase the land upon which rested the remains of the Washington mill. At first Dr. Dillard did not know how the property had come into the possession of the woman, but it has since been told, through an old resident of that county, that a number of years ago the land was auctioned off, having fallen into the hands of historically disinterested persons, and the colored woman, or a relative, proved to be the highest bidder.

However, that may be, the mill is coming into its own again. The stone foundations now belong to one who loves and reveres them because they are all that remain of what had once been the pride and pleasure of the founder of our great country. Once again, we shall be able to travel over the dirt road, trodden long ago by the sleepy mules of farmers, carrying their corn to be ground at the old mill, between the enormous stones, known as mill-burrs. Students of history

and its great makers may be able to rest under the sycamore tree and picture for themselves the great barges plying their way from the river up the winding stream to take the loads of finely ground wheat and corn meal, which to this day have never been rivaled.

It is hoped that the splendid plans of Dr. Dillard for the reconstruction of the mill may be speedily realized and we feel confident that his efforts will be met with grateful appreciation by the thousands of lovers of Gen. Washington, who yearly visit his shrine at Mount Vernon close by. It will be well worth their while, after leaving the Washington home, to turn down the dirt road leading to Dogue Run, and visit the mill on its banks. And we trust, that in passing they will not fail to give particular attention to the stately old sycamore, faithful to its trust as guardian of the grist mill built many years ago when the Father of His Country was but a little boy 2 years of age.

## BUILDING AN OUTDOOR TWIN PUSHER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.

er by means of the S hooks. When you've done this, back away from your companion four or five feet so as to stretch the rubber before you start winding it. In this way, you can give the rubber more turns. Turn the winder so that the rubber is turned in the direction the propellers should turn in flight.

Don't attempt your first flight until the plane has been adjusted to glide evenly. If it dives too steeply from your hand to the ground, set your wing forward (toward the apex of the frame). If it attempts to climb and then stalls, set your wing back toward the propellers.

Now you're ready to wind up your motor for a test flight. Give them only about 500 turns. In launching the plane, grasp the two propellers, gradually lift the nose in the air until it is tilted slightly upward, and then, with a slight push, send the ship away from you.

If it comes right back at you, you've made a mistake common even to experienced model builders—you've wound the propellers backward. In that case, you can afford to release a wide grin before you try again.

If you've followed directions, ten to one your first flight is successful, which means that on your next trial, you can wind the motor more tightly and eventually, perhaps, give it 1,200 turns without fear of the frame breaking. But if you do give it that many turns, better have a bicycle handy so that you can chase your ship in case it decides whimsically to travel into the next county!

### Farmer Put on Guard Against Crossed Grain.

(Associated Press.)

Unless the buyer knows that the seller is reliable and can supply the kind of seed he offers, extreme care should be exercised in purchasing seed corn, the Department of Agriculture warns.

"Unfortunately," it says, "there are likely to be many individuals who will offer to sell crossed seed at a high price when the seed is little more productive, if any, than ordinary seed corn."

The supply of superior crossed seed, the department advises, is comparatively small.

## Infantile Paralysis Mystery Attacked From Three Angles

By COLEMAN B. JONES.  
(Associated Press Science Editor.)  
(By Associated Press.)

Determined to find the solution of the baffling problem of infantile paralysis, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming has assigned three especially qualified research workers of the Public Health Service to concentrate on this task.

The service has been working on the problem for some years, but the outbreak last fall was the most widespread and virulent since 1916. Some progress has been made in developing methods of treatment, but the germ has defied isolation and the disease remains almost as great a mystery as it ever was.

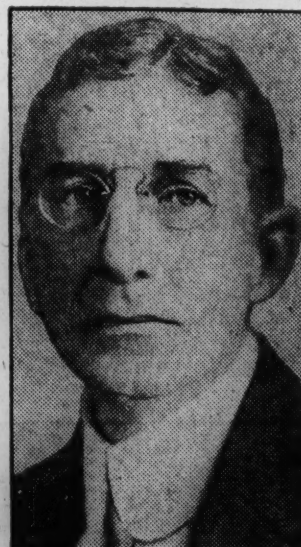
The new campaign to analyze and overcome this dread malady, which has doomed thousands to a lifetime of deformity and discomfort, will be led by Dr. J. P. Leake. He had extensive experience with the disease in 1916, has studied and treated many cases since then and is regarded as exceptionally well qualified to deal with it in both the clinic and the laboratory.

Dr. Lawrence Kolb will attack the problem as a disease of the nervous system. He has had special training in the study of nervous and mental disorders, having been detailed to this field of investigation for several years.

Identification of the germ itself with a view to developing a serum will be the special task of Dr. W. T. Harrison. He has had long experience in bacteriological research in the hygienic laboratory and has been identified for some time with the control of anti-toxins and serums by the service.

By directing the attack from three different scientific angles and coordinating the work of the specialists Dr. Cumming hopes to hasten the production of positive knowledge with which to combat the disease. In the meantime he must be content to emphasize the importance of "aftercare" treatment: the rehabilitation and retraining of muscles blighted by the disease. This should be started, he believes, as soon as the affected parts can be moved without pain.

Various theories have been advanced as to



HUGH S. CUMMING.

the cause of the malady. But until the ultra microscopic germ, which is too small to see through any lenses now in use and passes through all filters tried thus far, is identified, none of them can be accepted. The most convincing evidence as to the cause of its spread points to the "adult carrier" theory. It is adduced, on the basis of this evidence, that adults coming in contact with the germs carry and spread them through the secretions of the nose and throat without being conscious of their own infection.

Several methods of treatment have been suggested. These include the use of serum, but it has failed, in the opinion of Public Health Service authorities, to give the results desired. The most generally accepted practice is isolation of the patient as soon as attacked and treatment of each symptom as it develops until the acute stage of the disease has passed, after which the long task of restoring the shriveled legs, or, occasionally, arms and other muscles, to usefulness can be begun.

## SNAKEBITE

By JEFFERSON B. CRALLE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10.

and lost. I know you think I killed Brand. I did—with that needle. How you came to suspect, I don't know—and don't—care now—!" His voice grew weaker, and one side of his body stiffened with a paralytic jerk. The enormous dose of venom was acting with savage speed upon the rebellious heart. Garforth lapsed into a stupor from which, mercifully, he never awakened. George did what he could, but the scene was painful. The puffing, swelling corruption of flesh seemed imbued with a horrible animation of its own, now that the soul of James Garforth was leaving it.

There came a soft scuffling on the porch, and George beheld Anmille framed in the doorway. The old man's face was streaked with blood, his whiskers were matted and sodden, and from head to foot he was wet as a drowned rat.

"Durn ye, George," he growled, "nex' time ye set ter fit a hull army, give a feller some warnin'. They wuz so many rustlers 'n gun men 'n horse thieves 'n whatnot in thet blame cabin it's a wonder they's a cow left in the Rockies! But I wouldn't minded that 'cept one o' 'em creased me an' I like ter drowned in thet dam' hoss trough afore I come to enuf ter crawl out."

George grinned weakly. "You're dam' lucky they didn't kill yuh," he said. "I thought they had. They came close to gettin' me."

A distant drumming sound gradually overcame the silence outside, penetrating to the room where the two men were. Faint at first, it grew stronger rapidly, resolving itself into the thunder of madly racing horses' hoofs.

George and Anmille stepped out on the porch.

"Must be Tex an' the outfit, a little bit ahead of schedule," estimated George.

"Moonlight helped 'em some—an' mebbe, sumthin' else!" grunted Anmille.

It was something else. A horse's length ahead of the flying vanguard led by Tex rode Eveline, bareheaded, a rawhide quirt flaying her mount's haunches, her spurs raking his

flanks. Behind her streamed every man on the Bar Spear Ranch, except the Chinese cook, armed to the teeth. Up the white trail they pounded, leaving a gauzy film of dust floating and billowing in the moonlight behind them.

"Take yore time—'s a'w right!" bawled Anmille, stepping out to meet them.

The cavalcade thundered to a slithering, plunging halt. Eveline drove her horse toward George, and swung down almost at his feet.

"George, are you hurt?" she cried, as a reassuring smile lit his face. "Thank God you aren't dead! George, I was afraid—terribly afraid! Tex made Jose tell me the whole thing. At first I couldn't believe it, but when Jose said you had come up here and he thought they would kill you, I didn't care whether the rest was true or not. I only knew that if anything happened to you—!" She hesitated, looking up into his face, half pleadingly, it seemed; in her eyes a light that George had almost given up hope of ever seeing there—for him, at least.

"Dearest," she said, with a catch in her voice that was half a gasp for breath, "can you ever forgive me—ever listening to anybody—but you?"

"I reckon," he murmured in her ear, "I could forgive my wife for anything!" And so engrossed were they that the shrill tones of Anmille Johnson, concluding an explanatory harangue to Tex and the other B Spear men, bore no meaning for their ears.

"Yessir," the hairy one was saying, "he wuz a devil, that 'un, an' right smart 'clever at that. On'y him, 'th all his education, never give us credik for bel'n' dedicated, too. Thar ain't no 'o' us but knows no rattler ever was in this yere park, or ever c'd be here, 'cause o' that scientific nanny I trailed 'th couple a summers ago tellin' us fer sure the varmints c'dn't live 'bove a sartin altitood, the which means they c'dn't cross the mounting ranges tuh get here. A death f'm rattler bite in this valley means murder more'n a bullet hole—less'n the hole's in the feller's back!"

(Copyright, 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Literalism

By REV. KARL REILAND, D. D., LL. D.  
(Rector, St. George's Episcopal Church, New York.)

LITERALISM is a vicious, aggregating and degrading thing in religion. It is responsible for more sordidness, sorrow and crime than religion cares to recognize.

It makes little men and little minds and cramps spiritual greatness wherever it is imposed. You have it finely in Shylock's pound of flesh. Heresy trials thrive on this sort of tainted enthusiasm and no one is a great soul who makes obeisance to this false and dangerous god.

Literalism is the refuge of cowardice, not the shrine of courage. It is a fetish either in a code or in a creed, a commandment or a canon.

Jesus broke with it in a thousand ways and because His followers set it up in the Holy of Holies of their temple the blight of medieval malaria sickened both science and religion for ten hundred years and even today inhibits religious progress from achieving its shining privilege.

Give us "spiritual men who are mad and prophets who are fools" to use the ancient taunt—and let these poets and seers cut the leash of literalism, free the spirit of Jesus from the custody of perversion and give liberty of the spirit to all them that are by the letter bound.

## Missed

by Edgar A. Guest

"It's not his money, I miss," she said.  
"For I've all that he had, now he lies dead.  
But his gold won't buy me the tender word  
That over and over from him I've heard.  
Gold will buy me a great hall chair,  
But it won't put his hat and his top coat there."  
"I used to laugh at his farewell kiss,  
Not thinking that was the thing I'd miss,  
And I used to scold at his careless ways,

Now all that lies in my yesterday  
And I'd give his gold, could I see once more  
His paper strewn on the parlor floor.  
"The garden he loved will bloom in spring,  
And over it all will the martins swing.  
The flowers will smile as they've always done,  
And I shall gather them, one by one,  
But the thing I'll miss, is the muddy pair  
Of gardening shoes which he used to wear."



(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)



# Latest Styles From Fashion Centers

By HAZEL REAVIS.  
(Associated Press Fashion Editor.)

## Easter Hat Styles Are Legion

Paris, (A.P.).—The millinery motto for Easter 1928 is: "Pay your money and take your choice."

Paris has not been so lenient for many years as it is in the matter of size and material for hats this spring. They may be the biggest within the young generation's memory, as some of the advance summer models, or the smallest within the memory of older women like the diminutive bonnets of felt and straw that are in favor just now.

The new freedom is admittedly a part of Paris style creators' campaign to lure women away from masculine ideas and standardized effects at any cost.

Felt, silk and straw all have Paris' approval. As the season advances felts are expected to disappear temporarily, medium wide straws of bangkok, ballbunt and peanut straw taking their place. Many an Easter parade hat, however, will be of felt and follow the close fitting turban lines with narrow brim turned off the face.

Black, dark blue, grey and beige are the early spring colors. But indications for later on are for hats to match dresses. Some bright red is already in view. With midsummer, Paris expects to see many a shoulder-wide hat in light shades to match chiffon dresses. Some of them will be big leghorns, tinted or in natural shades. Various forms of panama are also shown for midsummer.

The vogue of silk coats for summer has brought back silk covered hats. Most of them are of grosgrain with medium wide brims.

## Skirts With Yokes Give Slender Lines.

Paris (A.P.).—To make last year's pleated skirt look new Paris advises putting a yoke on it. The yoke also tends to make the silhouette more slender. Some of the newest skirts in Paris have yokes that dip down in the back or in front in U or V shape. Others have ziz-zag yokes all around.

## Tennis Capes Appear.

Paris (A.P.).—Tennis capes which reach only to the elbow and throw about the shoulders like a scarf are being worn along the Riviera.

## Belt Buckles at Back.

Paris (A.P.).—Jeweled and fancy buckles



Paris (A.P.).—On a beige wool crepe dress Yteb puts touches of white in narrow stitched bands on collar and belt. The box pleats of the skirt are stitched part of the way to retain the slender line and give an abrupt flare when the wearer is in motion. The cuffs, slit to show an undersleeve, are new.



Paris (A.P.).—The draped neck line of this picador crepe afternoon dress is a noteworthy point. The dress, of Lucien Lelong's design, is a clear bronze color and the flower is the same shade. The slender sleeves and straight silhouette are in most of Lelong's spring models.



Paris (A.P.).—Lucien Lelong adds bindings and belt of black crepe satin to a black lace dinner dress. Two long straight panels fall from the shoulders at the back. The front is a simulated two-piece dress, daintily executed in a filmy material clasped with a buckle of strass.



Paris (A.P.).—On this dress from Suzanne Talbot's the insets which tie in jaunty bows in front are of a printed blue and white crepe de chine while the dress is of plain white. The sleeves are the new three-quarter length, cut with a gradual flare below the elbow. A matching wrap goes with the dress for town wear.



Paris (A.P.).—Touches of white appear in pearl buckles and white cuffs on a Redfern dress of navy blue crepe de chine. The blouse of the blouse is also lined with white. The skirt, with its two-tiered effect on one side and semicircular effect on the other, is a compromise between two accepted forms, the flared and the straight outline.



Paris (A.P.).—This Jean Patou coat of navy blue is the forerunner of many others of the same general type. Its simple cut, and the material of which it is made, silk faille, stamp it as unmistakably a Paris model of the latest design. The drooping flower is a white pond lily.

have moved around to the back. Women found that they could wear more jewelry by moving the buckles.

## Wave of Fashion.

Paris (A.P.).—Fabric makers are promoting waved stripes with the idea that they are less trying to wear than straight ones and less apt to accentuate weaknesses of too fat or too thin women.

## Bed That Folds Into Chair Helps Care of Invalids.

Arranged so that it can be quickly converted into chair without removing the occupant, a folding bed, recently introduced abroad, is also equipped with a table, for reading or serving meals, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This saves lifting a sick or injured person about and also saves room.

## "Big-Team" Hitches Now Common on Farms.

(Associated Press.)

Reports from farming communities, particularly in the great plains States, indicate to the Department of Agriculture that farmers are finding it expedient to work from eight to twelve horses in the so-called "big hitch." Successful use of big-team hitches involves the arrangement of horses partly in tandem to avoid side draft and for simplicity in driving. They are especially adapted to plowing, disking, harrowing and harvesting and can be used in the corn belt and other regions having extensive fields, as well as in the northwest where the idea originated.

One man, it is declared, working the "big hitch," can do more in a single day than two or three men were doing before with smaller teams. South Dakota and Minnesota are taking a forward step in using these large power units in keeping down the cost of crop production.

## SPRING TONIC IN EGGS

(U. S. Bureau of Home Economics.)  
(Associated Press.)

The egg is a valuable spring tonic. Egg-yolk is one of the best-known iron-rich foods and in addition it supplies phosphorus, calcium and mineral elements needed for building bone, teeth and other body structures. Eggs are also a rich source of vitamins.

Egg production is at its peak in April in normal seasons, but eggs are plentiful throughout the spring.

Have them as the main dish for breakfast, lunch or dinner—boiled, baked, scrambled, poached, in omelets, soufflés and even fried once in a while.

Make custards for desserts and enrich milk puddings with extra eggs.

Put egg yolks into sauces for meat and

fish, into milk soups, meat balls and hash.

At this time of the year one can also afford to indulge in angel food and sponge cake. Hollandaise sauce is an egg-yolk sauce that makes an excellent addition to fish, poached eggs or such vegetables as cauliflower, asparagus or artichoke.

## Hollandaise Sauce.

1/2 cup butter  
2 egg yolks  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
Little cayenne.

Divide the butter into three portions and put one piece with the egg yolks and lemon juice in the upper part of a double boiler. Stir constantly until the mixture begins to thicken. Remove from the stove, add the second piece of butter, and stir rapidly as

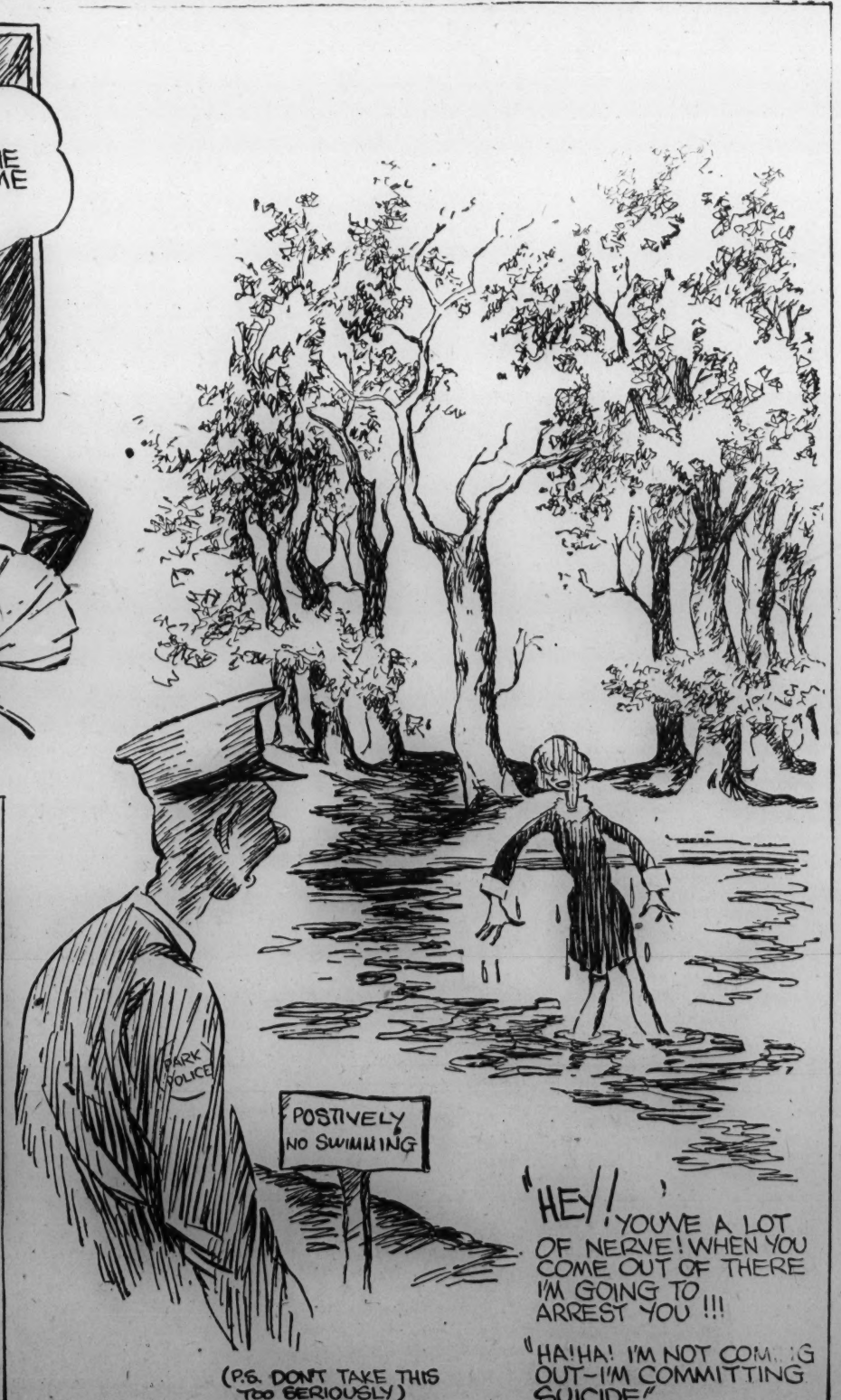
the egg continues to thicken. Then add the last piece of butter and continue to stir until the mixture is completely blended. Add the salt and cayenne. Serve at once. A little hot water may be added in case a thinner sauce is wanted.

## Hibernation Next to Death.

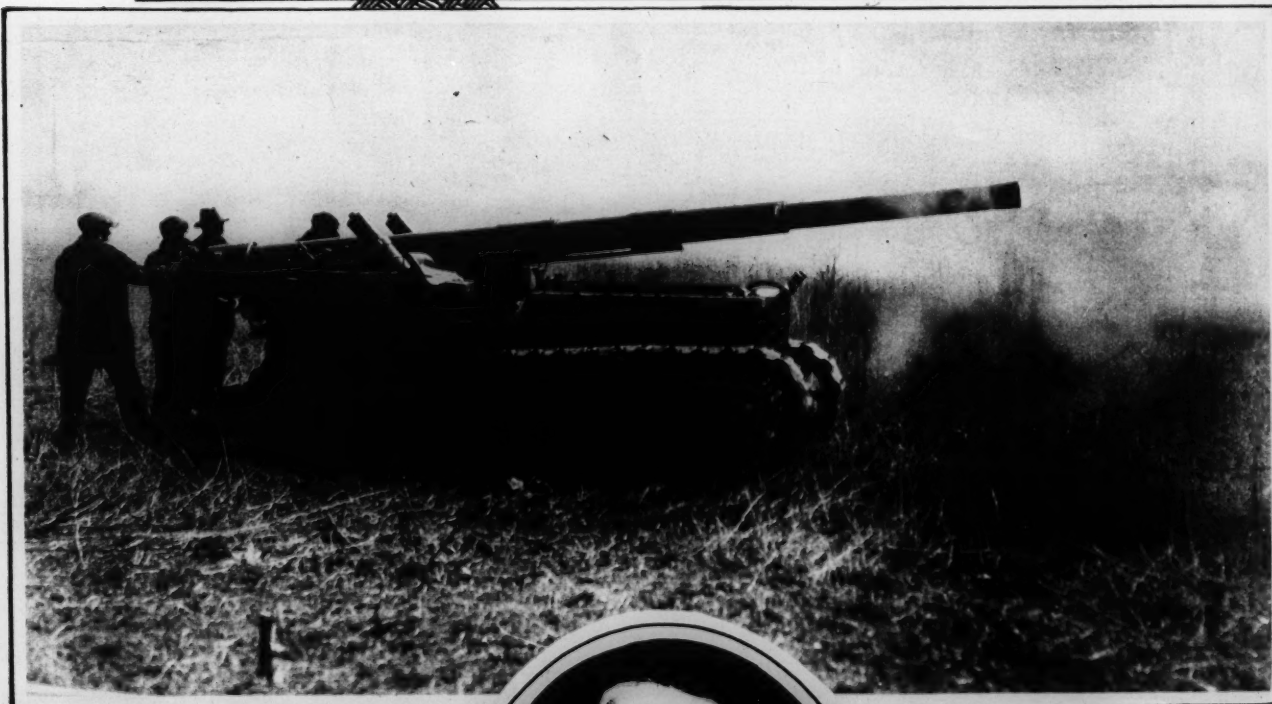
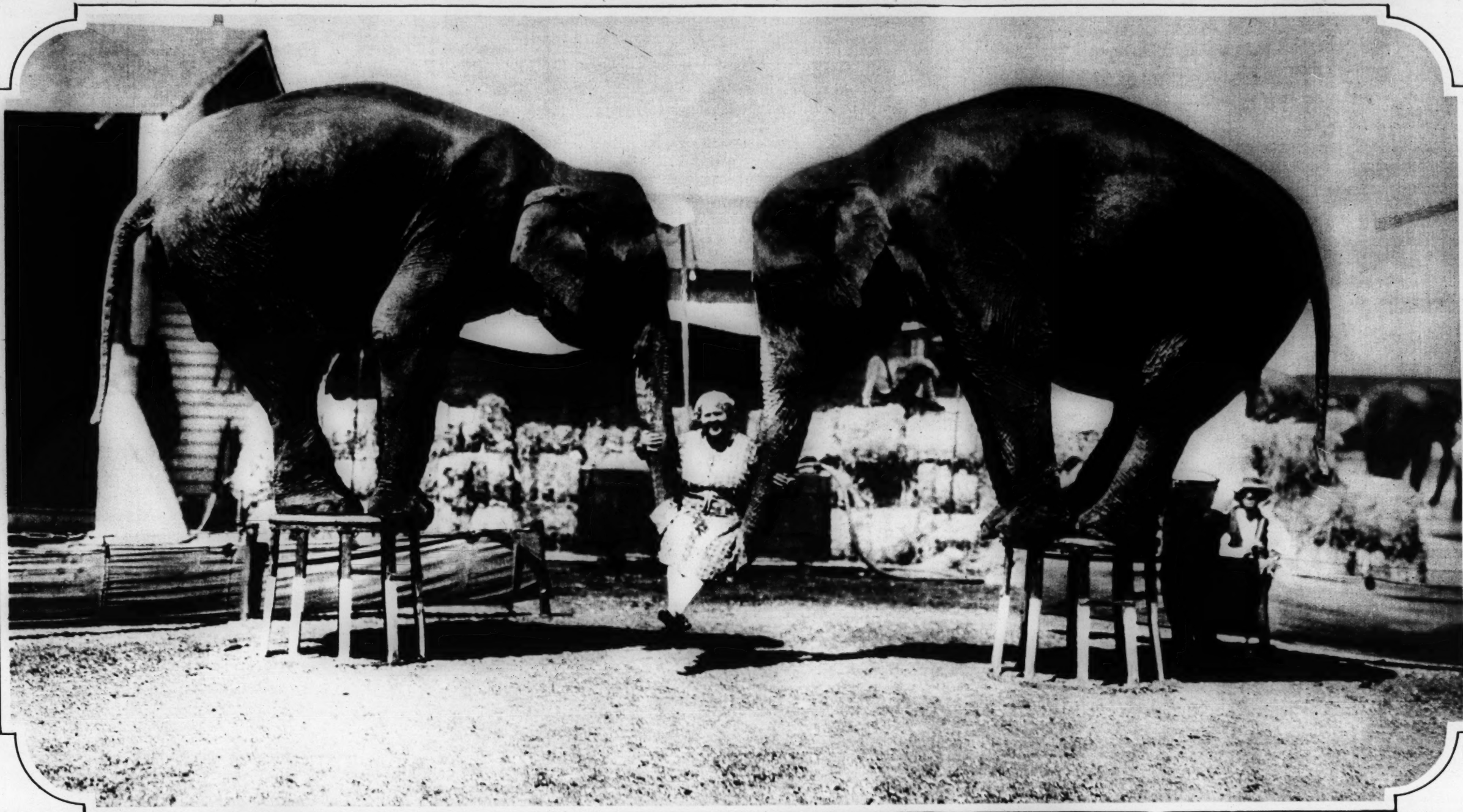
When the hibernating animals go to sleep for the winter their vital processes slow down and all but stop. Dr. George Edwin Johnson, of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, has found that the beat of the heart slows down from the normal 200 to 350 pulsations a minute to only 5 to 15 beats. The breathing becomes so slow, he says in Popular Science Monthly, that it almost ceases. Some animals, when asleep for the winter, draw only one breath every two minutes. The body temperature falls to about 3 or 4 degrees above freezing, and the animal loses about 40 per cent of its weight.

## MEET THE MISSES!

By JACK WILHELM







PORTABLE "LOUD SPEAKER." One of the new heavy guns mounted on tractors being tried out at the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds.  
Wide World.



SIGNS OF SPRING. Magnolia blossoms in full bloom at White House. Peggy Little and Blanche Lehman, Washington dancers, look them over.  
Harris & Ewing.

"BEATS THE GRAPEVINE SWING," says Miss Denman, sister of George Denman, animal trainer, as she gets a free swing at Sarasota, Fla.  
Underwood & Underwood.



CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN, noted transatlantic flier and vice chairman of the Airplane Model League of America, flies to Washington in a Sperry messenger plane.  
Wide World.



RETIRES. Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic University for nineteen years, who retired last week.  
Underwood & Underwood.

FIRST RADIO BEACON STATION. Photo of operating shack and antenna system of first radio beacon station for guidance of airplanes. It is located at College Park, Md.  
Underwood & Underwood.

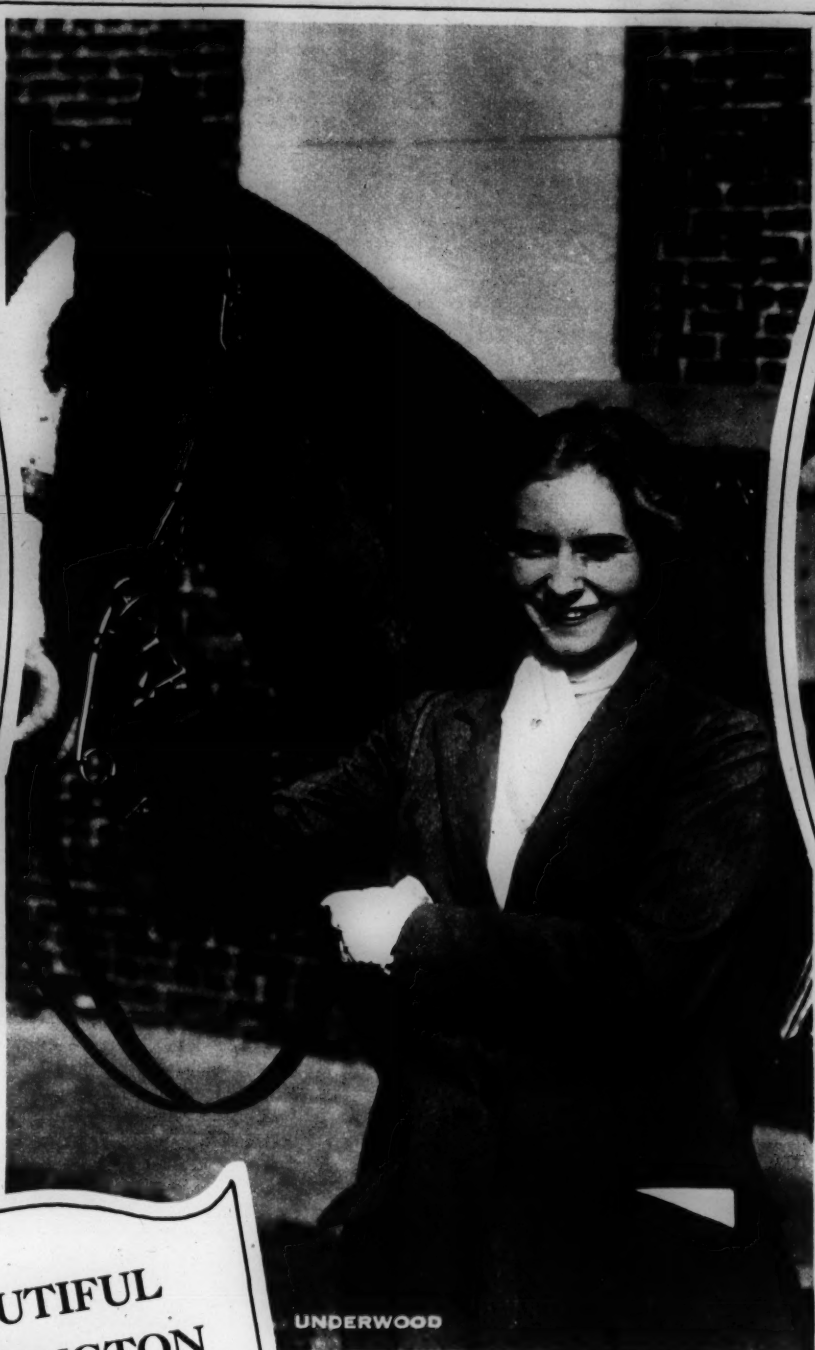


RIDES 250 PEOPLE IN THREE DAYS. Col. Charles Lindbergh (center), with some of the Congressional riders to whom he showed the Capital from the air.  
Wide World.





MISS ALICE DAVIS  
Daughter of the Secretary of War



MISS IMOGENE TAYLOR  
With her favorite steed

BEAUTIFUL  
WASHINGTON  
GIRLS  
AND THEIR  
MOUNTS

All Photos by  
Underwood & Underwood

MISS RIENE CLAUDEL  
Daughter of the French Ambassador



MISS REBECCA DAVIDSON  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Davidson



MISS EVELYN WALKER  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker



MISS HELEN ROBINSON  
Daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy





ROSWELL LEAVITT, 84, father of Representative Leavitt, of Montana, flies with "Lindy" during the congressional flights staged here.  
Wide World.

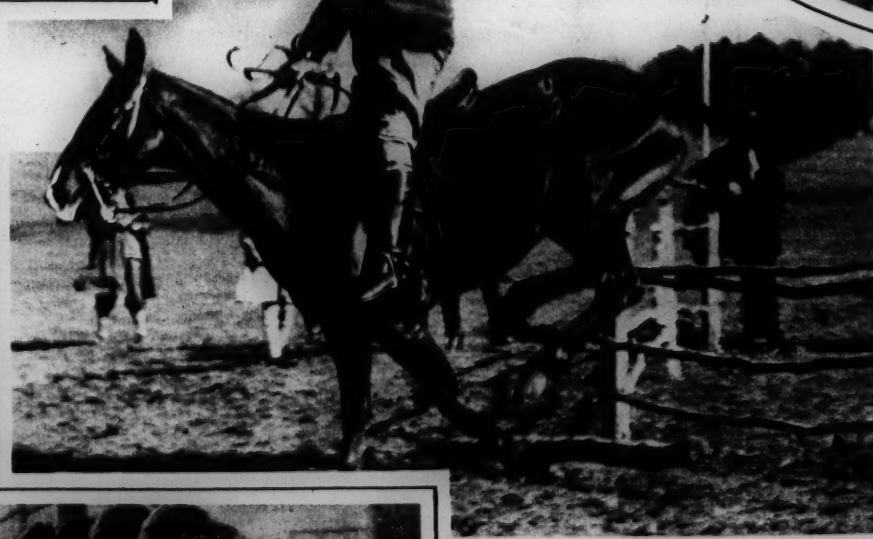
PLAYING "HOOKEY." The spring fever afflicted this group of boys and they decided to forego the "pleasures" of school for the day.  
H. Armstrong Roberts.



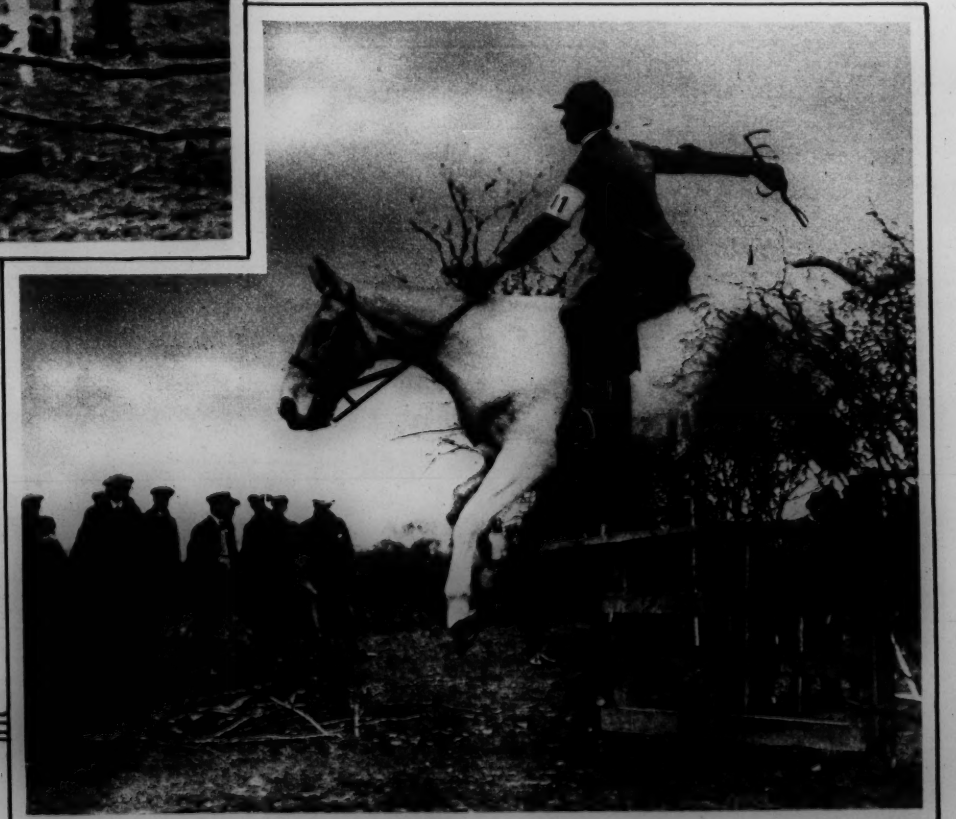
A SERIES OF MISHAPS. Almost, but not quite down (above), in a point to point race near Warminster, England. The lady immediately following had an awkward moment. Below—Mrs. G. F. Lucas' Weardale takes the top rail along on the jump. Left—Lord Burghley, who clears hurdles easily on foot, fails to make the grade on his mount.  
Henry Miller Service.



YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO LOOK AT THE MODEL of the all-metal dirigible being built by Thomas B. Slate, of Glendale, Calif., to operate by steam, but it's a tough job when a beauty like Billy Dove displays it.  
Henry Miller Service.



HIGH HONORS FOR KING OF AF-GHANISTAN. King George and his visitor review the Guard of Honor.  
Underwood and Underwood.

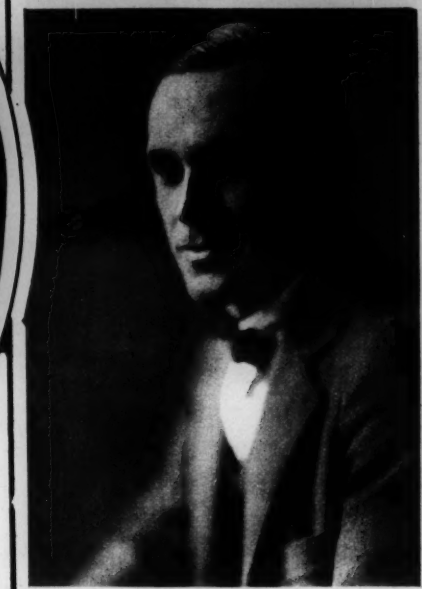




# COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF D. C. MINIATURE AIRCRAFT TOURNAMENT



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at the  
Smithsonian  
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technical  
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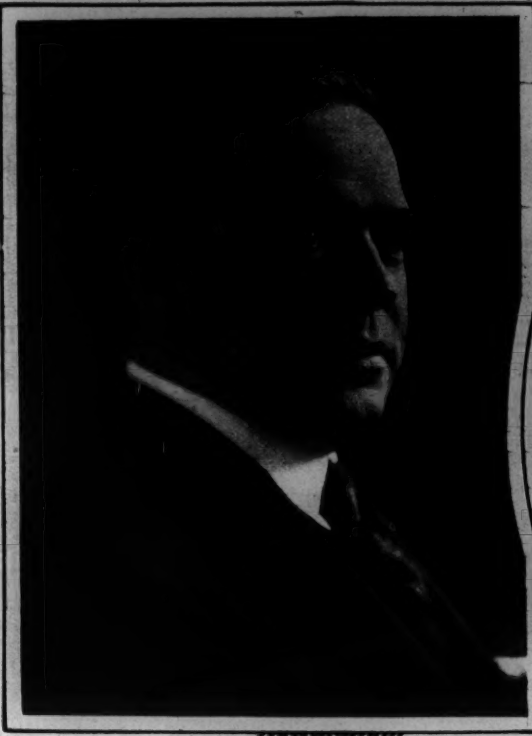
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ADAMS,  
president  
National  
Aeronautic  
Association,  
chairman of  
the committee  
on awards.  
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U. S. A., retired, former head of the  
Army Air Service, president of the  
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DR.  
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JOHN  
POOLE,  
president of  
the Federal  
American  
Bank,  
treasurer.  
Harris & Ewing.



WILL LEAD EASTER  
SERVICE AT WALTER  
REED HOSPITAL.  
Chaplain Edmund P. Easter-  
brook, whose first official act  
as the new Chief of Chap-  
lains, U. S. A., will be to  
lead the Easter service at  
Walter Reed next Sunday.  
Underwood & Underwood.



THE CAMELS ARE COM-  
ING. British camel corps of  
the Egyptian army, caught  
in action.  
Underwood & Underwood.



RODE  
WITH  
"LINDY."  
The  
Misses Sara  
and Mar L.  
Kent, daugh-  
ters of Rep-  
resentative  
Everett  
Kent, of  
Pennsylvania  
who saw the  
Capital from  
the air with  
Lindbergh.  
Henry Miller  
Service.



BLANCHE CRANMER,  
who danced at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth  
and Harvard streets, Friday and  
Saturday nights for the benefit of  
the Woman's Alliance of All Souls  
Church.



NOT TO BE TRIED ON AN EMPTY STOMACH. Fritz Brust, German strong man,  
allows granite slab to be broken on his chest while he is stretched between two automobiles.  
Underwood & Underwood.

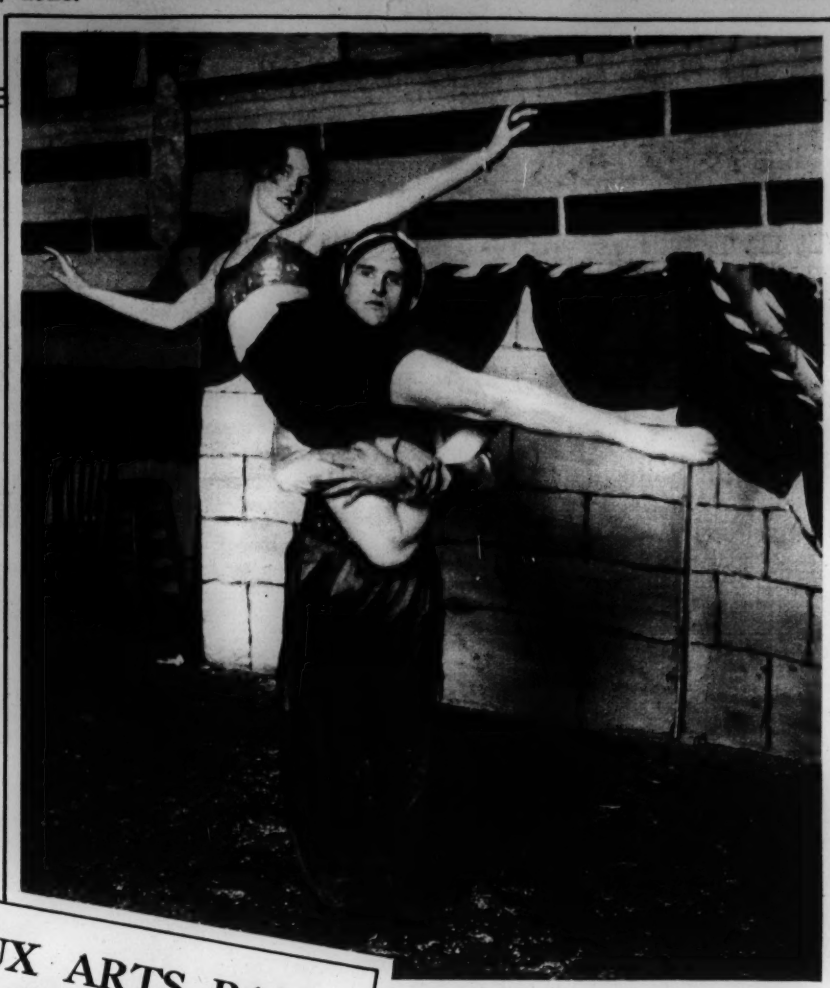


"GRADUATES" MEET PRESI-  
DENT. Members of the Republican  
Women's School, call on President  
Coolidge.  
Underwood & Underwood.





GENERAL VIEW OF THE BALL, which took place Friday night, March 23.



SLAVE DANCE by Emma Sirocco and John Sirocco, of Lynchburg, Va., one of the features of the evening.

**BEAUX ARTS BALL  
AT THE  
UNIVERSITY OF  
VIRGINIA**

*Citichell Studio  
Photos.*



CARNIVAL QUEEN. Miss Esther Lee, who presided at the winter sports carnival at the Pas in the Canadian Rockies. *Wile World.*



FRED LUPTON (above), chairman of the ball committee, with Miss Ruth Power O'Malley, and Paul C. Edmunds, treasurer, with Miss Elizabeth Ford.



GROUP OF ENTERTAINERS who aided in making the Beaux Arts Ball a success.

**A View of One of Gude Bros.' Easter Lily Greenhouses**



**You Are Invited to Attend  
GUDE'S Annual Easter Flower Show—See  
50,000 Lilies Under One Roof!**

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC TODAY, APRIL 1st, 1 to 5 P.M.  
Gude's Mammoth Greenhouses—Bladensburg Road and Mt. Olivet

Last year twenty thousand flower lovers visited our greenhouses. We have made preparations this year for a still greater number.  
You can't imagine this glorious carnival of color and fragrance—you must see the gorgeous exhibition of magnificent Spring flowers developed by Gude.

You will see more than 50,000 Easter lilies under one roof—thousands of rambler roses of rare colorings, smiling sweet peas, striking snapdragons, beautiful carnations, azaleas, orchids, hydrangeas, hyscinths, tulips, jonquils, etc., that go to make up a fairyland of flowers that is indeed entrancing.

Take 15th and H Sts. N.E. car and transfer to Washington Railway & Electric Bus direct to Greenhouses

**Gude Bros. Co.**

1212 F St.  
Northwest  
Phone M. 4278

3103 14th St. N.W.  
Columbia 3103

Open Easter Sunday for Your Convenience

1102 Conn.  
Ave. N.W.  
Phone M. 1102



SURPRISE WINNER. Crystal Pennant, winner of the Coffroth Handicap at Tia Juana, which carried a purse of \$92,700.

*Underwood & Underwood.*





Y. M. C. A. BOYS BUILD MODEL PLANES. Here's Airplane Club of the local "Y." The boys are all members of the A. M. L. A. G. Gilbert Hohn is instructor.  
Louis Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.



DOROTHY STONE, appearing with her father, Fred Stone, in "Criss Cross," at the National tomorrow night and all week.



Metropolitan Tailoring Fifth Avenue Manner

**NEW IMPORTS**  
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Your Inspection  
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Why not give her a beautiful  
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1521 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM OF KENSINGTON, MD. The two captains, Helen Lines and Margaret Lohr, seated, left and right, respectively, by the coach, Edith McCulloch.  
Malcolm Walter.

LORD LONDES-BOROUGH AND THE PRINCE OF WALES watch a race at Hazelton, England. It seems to please both of them.  
Henry Miller Service.



ALL DRESSED UP FOR EASTER. Even the dogs don festive raiment at Eastertide in Belgium.  
Henry Miller Service.

The PROMENADE  
A beautiful new  
Spring model of  
beige or gray kid at  
\$12.50  
Beautiful Spring Shades  
in silk hosiery, \$1.65 to \$3.95

**RICH'S**  
F Street at Tenth

**Silver Lenses**  
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.  
Nationally Known

**BEST FOR YOUR EYES**  
COLUMBIA OPTICAL CO.  
1410 G STREET N.W.  
EDWIN H. SILVER, PRESIDENT



CAN'T LEARN SEX OF BEAR. Officials of the local zoo don't know whether this polar bear cub is male or female. The mother won't allow them to approach the little bruin.  
Underwood & Underwood.



ANNUAL INITIATION BANQUET of Gamma Eta Gamma Legal Fraternity of Georgetown University at the Cairo recently.  
Rideout.

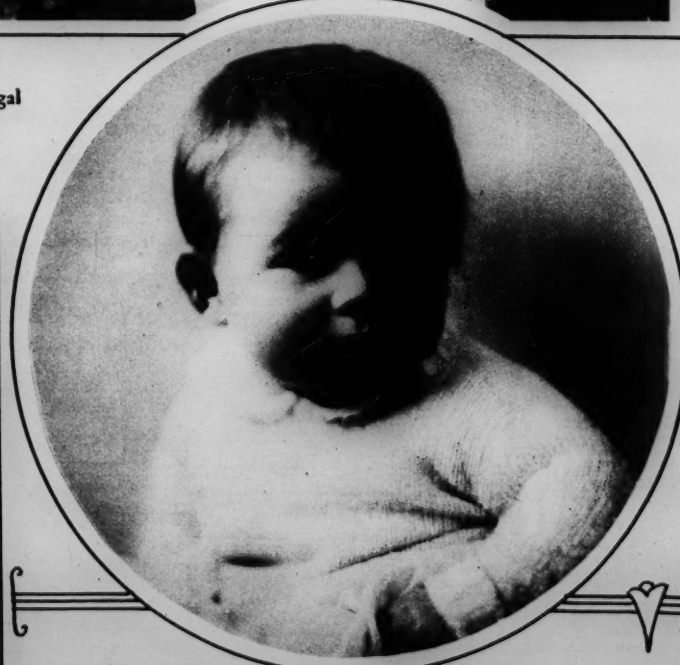
for your  
**EYES**  
Brilliance-Expression-Charm  
Sparkling brilliance when your eyes are open soft, shadowy, inviting depth when they are partially closed meaningful expression as your changing mood dictates irresistible charm at all times! These attributes of alluring beauty are very easy to acquire. You need only to frame your eyes in a luxuriant fringe of dark, naturally long appearing lashes - and this you can do INSTANTLY with a touch of Maybelline. Perfectly harmless. Try it.  
Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline - Black or Brown - 75c at All Toilet Goods Counters  
**Maybelline**  
Eyelash Beautifier

The Permanent Wave  
—given to you at the  
Marcel Salon is planned  
to harmonize with  
your individuality—and  
loose like your own hair  
were it naturally curly.

Will also do  
Finger Waving—Marcelling  
Hair Cutting—Hair Coloring  
and all Branches of  
Beauty Culture

**Marcel of Paris**  
COIFFEUR DIPLOME

Potomac 3690-3691  
1504 Connecticut Avenue  
At Dupont Circle



LAURENCE C., JR., son of Dr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Milstead, formerly of Washington, but recently transferred to Allentown, Pa.  
Underwood & Underwood.





GERMANY'S CHAMPION SKI JUMPERS IN ACTION. Left to right are Glass, former German champion; Shersrud, Norwegian champ, who took second place at Felburg; Vinjaringan, German champion, who won the meet; Dr. Bader, who won the senior class event, and Nutio, of Finland, who looked like a bird in the air.

Henry Miller Service.



LOOKS LIKE AUTUMN, but it's only the Princeton varsity football team out for spring practice. Underwood & Underwood.

**NEW MEMBERS WELCOMED.** Additions to the Ladies Aid Society of the Hamline M. E. Church and cast of the sketch "Stop, Look and Listen," as they appeared at a recent induction of new members. Louis Jorden, Post Staff Photographer.



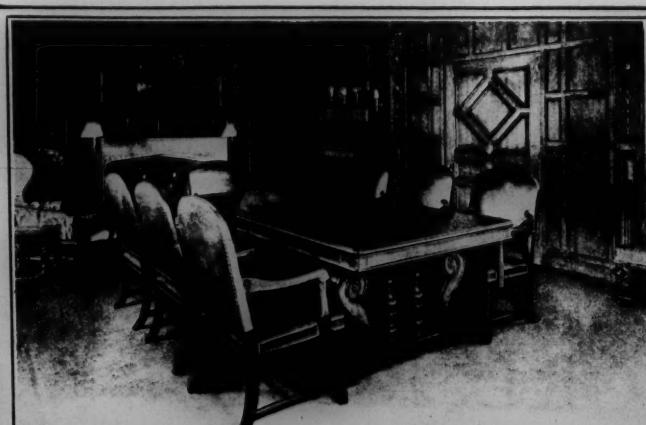
NEW SOVIET AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Makar on their arrival at Mexico City. Underwood & Underwood.



DEBS AT THE ZOO. Mrs. Leopard and her two most recent cubs, who posed for their first picture on this occasion. Underwood & Underwood.



JOHN AND JOANNE, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nasuti, Oak Place, Bethesda, Md. Harris & Ewing.



Our Number Thirteen suite is particularly adapted to the Directors' Room, creating an atmosphere which suggests business has a human side. Green leather upholstery forms a rich contrast with the walnut used in both furniture and walls. THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY, 924 15th Street N.W.

You Need Selinger's Eye Service



Have Your Eyes Examined Here.

- We have a registered
- Optometrist in attendance
- and will give you prompt
- and expert attention.
- You will know the true
- condition of your eyes.

Look for The Big Clock  
**Selinger's**  
818 F Street  
Opposite Patent Office

**PERMANENT WAVING**

New Prices for Spring  
Bobs, 20 Curls \$10  
Long Hair, 15 Curls \$10

**SCALP and FACIAL TREATMENTS**  
With the Well-Known Revitalizing  
Ultra Violet Rays  
Restores Youthful Functioning to Skin and Scalp  
Ladies and Gentlemen Treated

**ELECTROLYSIS**  
Superfluous hair, warts, moles, birthmarks permanently removed.  
NOTE—Our method vouchsafed by medical science for more than 40 years.

Margaret E. Schell  
NEW BEAUTY SHOP  
2000 15th Street N.W.  
ESTABLISHED 24 YEARS  
1145 Conn. Ave., Frank. 2741 & 9763



## From Jamaica to the tables of the world

CENTURY-OLD methods produced a certain grade of ginger in Jamaica. But this grade wasn't good enough for "Canada Dry." And so, "Canada Dry" went to Jamaica and offered prizes for ginger grown under modern methods of cultivation. The result was a new ginger—of a higher, finer quality.

That is the grade of ginger used in this fine old ginger ale. The other ingredients are of equal purity and high quality. They are blended and balanced in an exact proportion. Great care is taken to be sure that these proportions never vary. The uniform carbonation of "Canada Dry"—an important matter affecting flavor—is assured by a secret method.

The result is a ginger ale with a marvelous flavor . . . mellow . . . "dry" . . . thirst-quenching. Because "Canada Dry" does not contain capsicum (red pepper) it has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect. So distinctive is its flavor that you can tell it from all others, anywhere.

# "CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales



Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



# Forty different kinds of steel are used in the New Ford

THE new Ford is an unusually strong and sturdy car because of the enduring quality that has been built into every part. Of especial interest and importance to every motorist is the extensive use of fine steel in the new Ford.

The story of Ford steel dates back to 1905, when the Ford Motor Company developed the use of a new alloy which raised the tensile strength of steel from 60,000 to 170,000 pounds per inch.

This was the beginning of the Ford idea of using specific steels for specific parts—an idea which has perhaps its highest expression in the new car.

In the past twenty-three years the Ford Motor Company has developed many new uses for steel and has greatly reduced its cost by purchasing its own ore mines and by designing new machines and finding new ways to produce steel at low cost. The Ford open hearth furnaces have a yearly capacity of 420,000 tons of steel. The quality and uniformity of this steel are held to even closer limits than those specified by the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society for Testing Materials.

Today, more than forty different kinds of steel are used in the new Ford—each particular kind being selected and perfected to fit the particular needs of each part.

Seven kinds of steel are used in the gears alone in the new Ford because research and experience have proved that seven kinds of steel mean greater efficiency and reliability than one or two. Two kinds of steel are used in the multiple dry-disc clutch, although it could very easily be made with one. One kind of steel is also used for the ring gear and another for the driving pinion. Though these two parts meet, each does a different kind of work. In common practice, the same kind of steel would be used for each part. But Ford uses different kinds of steel—each steel being specially made for the special work it has to do.

There is no limit to selection—no thought that any certain steel must be made to do for many parts to save expense. The Ford policy has always been to use the best possible material for each part,

and then through large production, to give it to the public at low cost.

As important as the steel itself is the Ford method of heat-treating steel by automatic control so that the same piece of steel will have different qualities at different points.

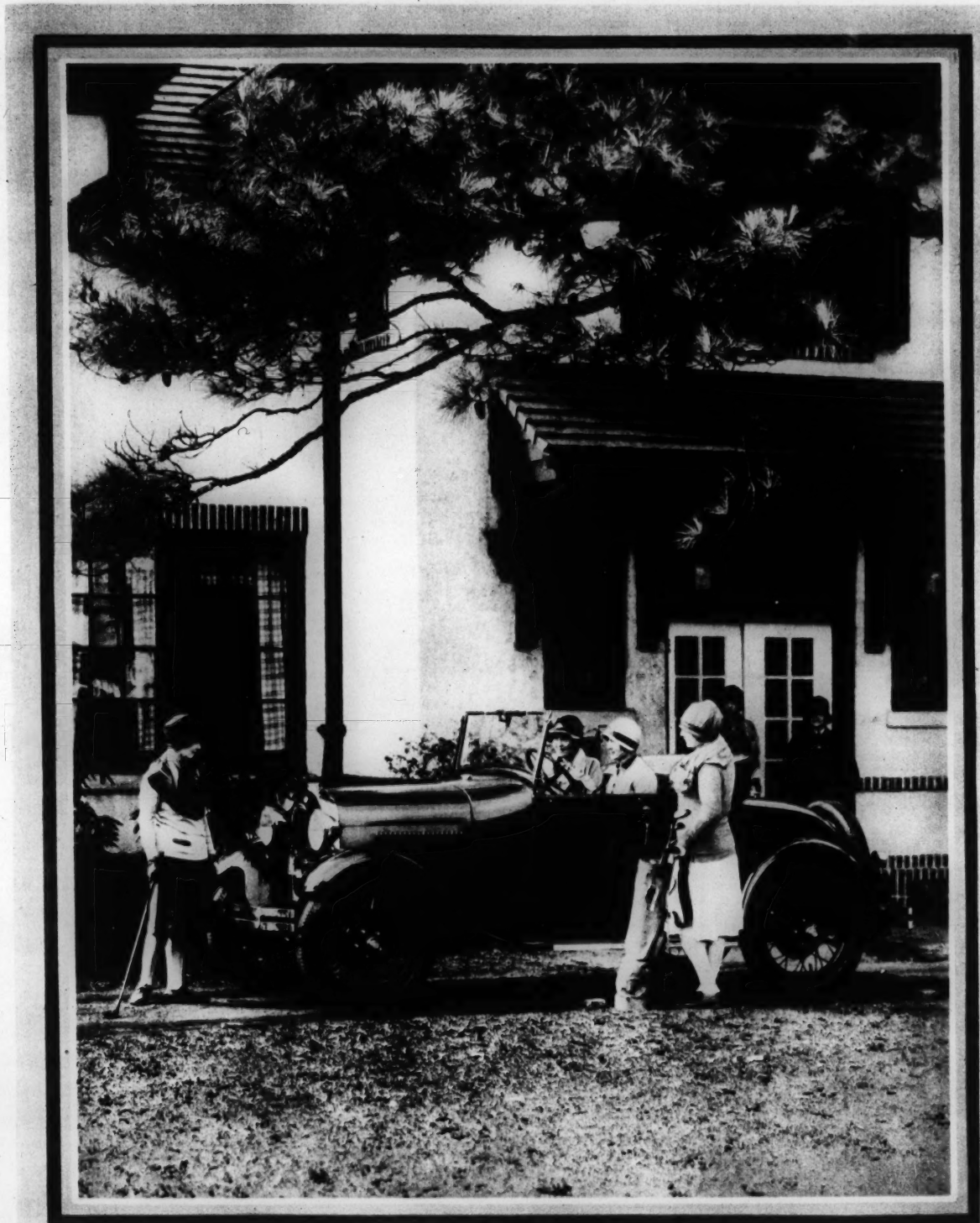
The rear axle shaft in the new Ford is especially strong and reliable for this reason. Being complete in one piece, it is naturally stronger than if the parts were made separately. This same one-piece principle is carried out also in the steering gear sector, which is integral with the steering shaft—in the bolts on the connecting rod which are made in the same piece with the rod itself—and in many other parts of the new Ford car.

Throughout the new Ford you will find that steel forgings are used instead of malleable castings and steel stampings. They are used everywhere in the chassis except, of course, for the engine castings. More steel forgings are used in the new Ford, in fact, than in almost any other car, regardless of price. They are naturally of greater strength than malleable castings and steel



## FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan



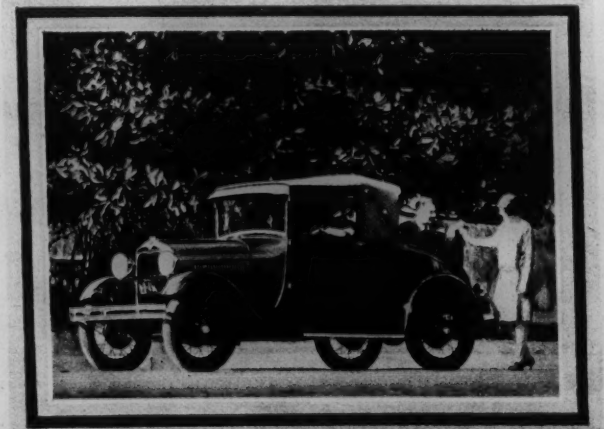
*The new Ford Roadster is an especially alert and capable car. Quick as a flash in traffic and at home in any company because of its beautiful low lines and attractive colors. Like all the new Ford cars, it has a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield—an important safety feature.*

stampings of equal size. The use of steel forgings explains why the new Ford is such a strong and sturdy car, yet comparatively light in weight.

Such high quality of material has a direct bearing on the performance of the new Ford car and is the reason it will give you thousands upon thousands of miles of faithful, uninterrupted service.

When you sit behind the wheel and know the joy of driving the new Ford, you will realize that it is not just a new automobile—not just a new model—but the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

The Roadster sells for \$385; the Phaeton for \$395; the Coupe for \$495; the Tudor Sedan for \$495; and the Sport Coupe, with rumble seat, for \$550. (F. O. B. Detroit.)



*A new kind of motor car beauty is revealed in this new Ford Sport Coupe. Distinguished by the quiet simplicity of its lines and rich appointments. Body is steel. Furnished in a choice of two-tone color harmonies.*



*The new Ford Tudor Sedan is an especially good family car because of its speed, safety, reliability, economy, easy-riding comfort, and the generous room provided for all five passengers.*



# THE GUMPS

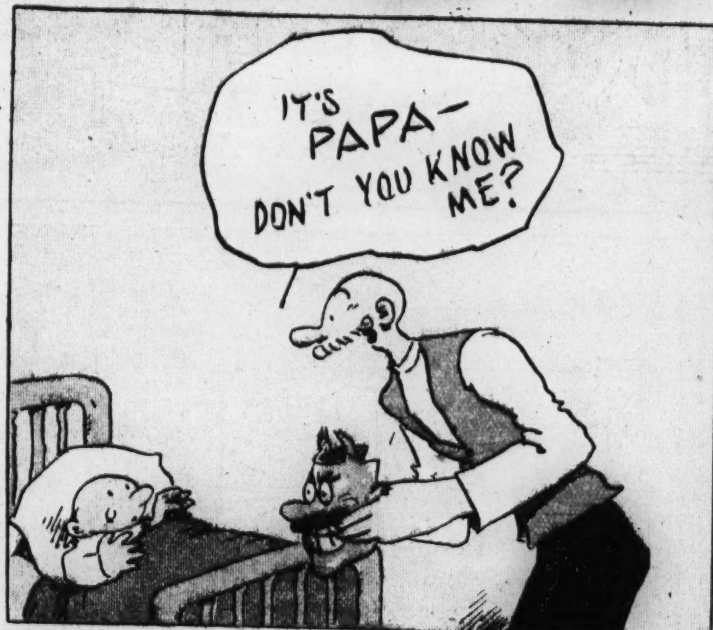
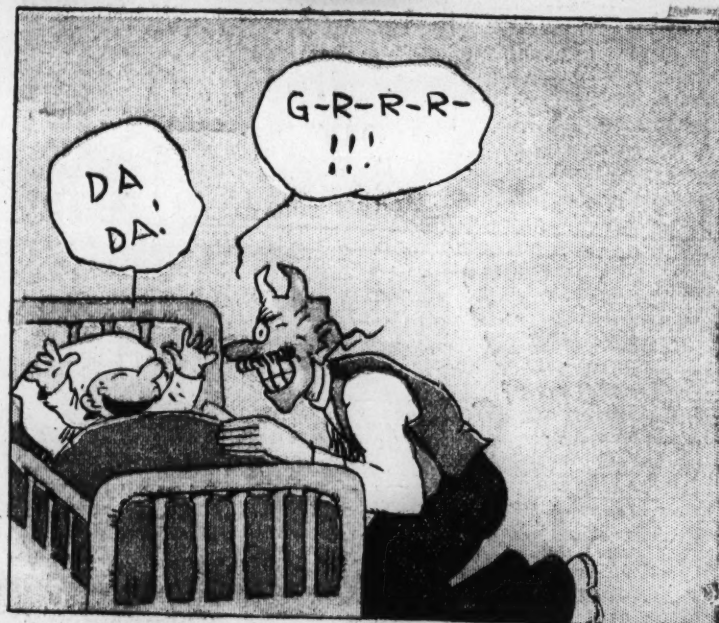
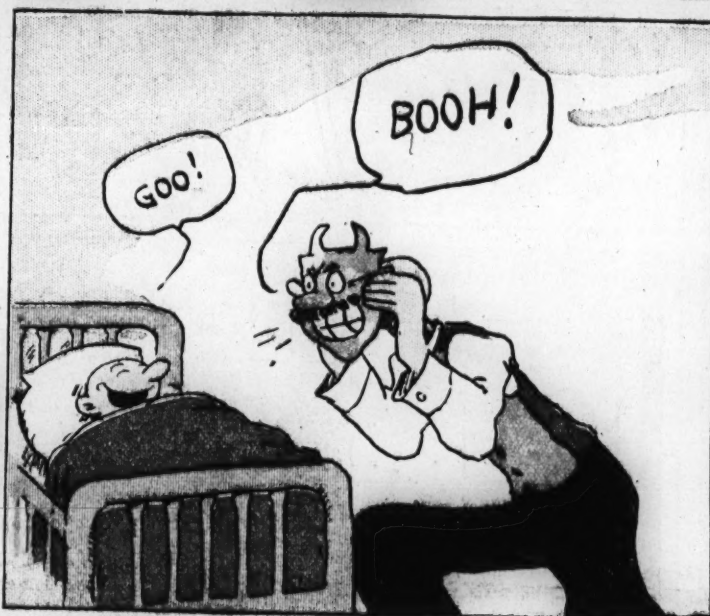
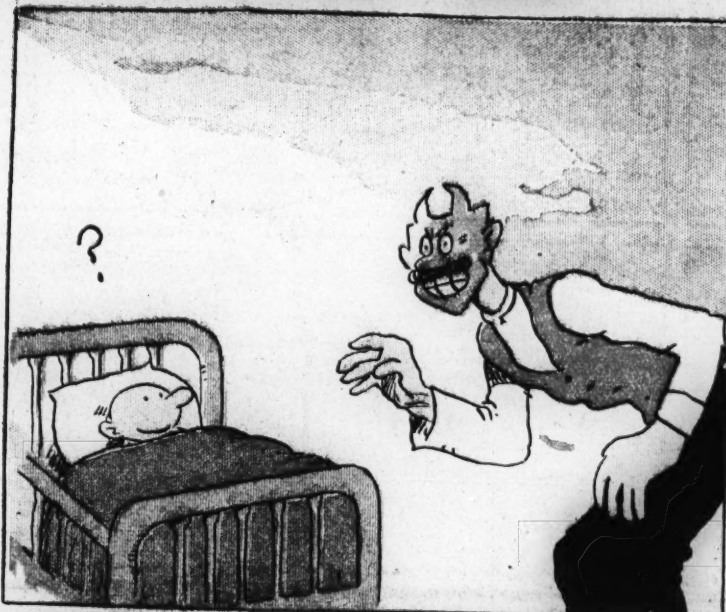
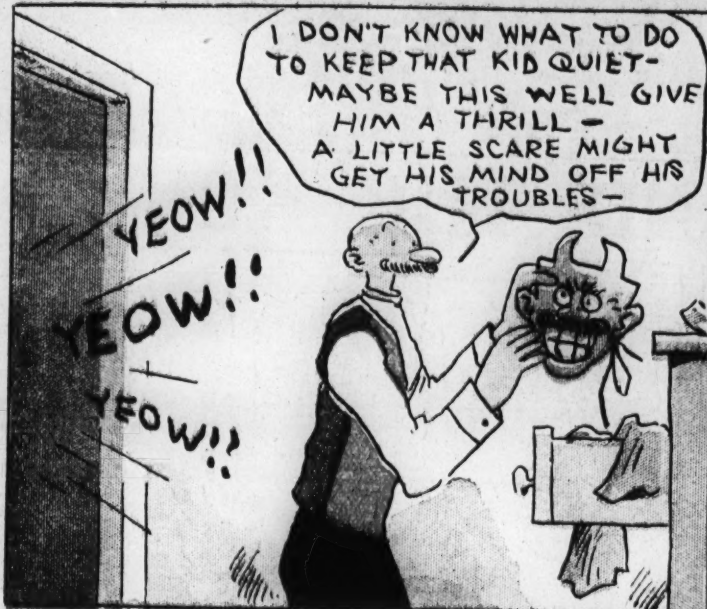
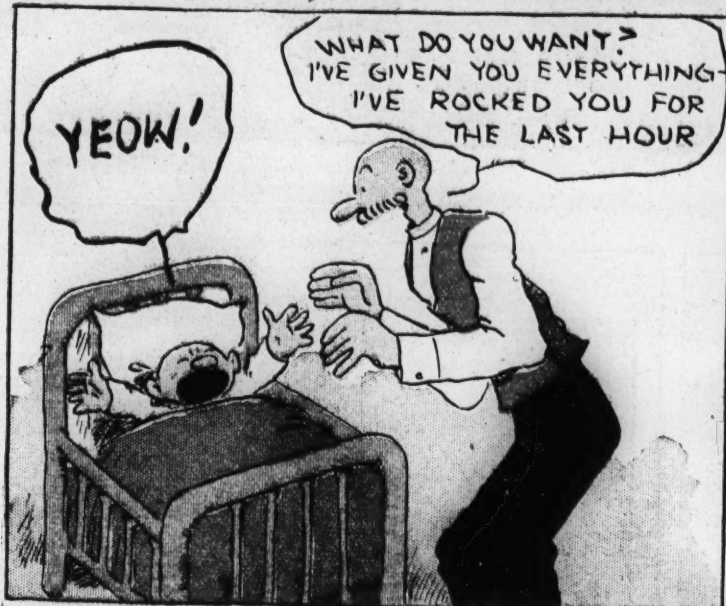
SIDNEY SMITH

HEY!  
HEY!

## The Washington Post

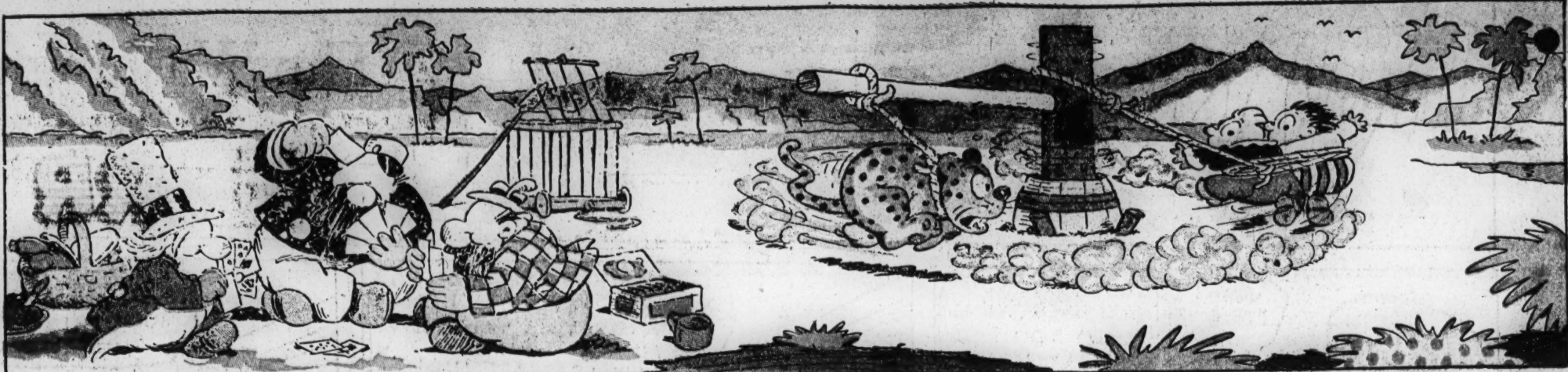
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS.

April 1, 1928.





HAVE YOU  
A LITTLE  
CARTOONIST  
IN  
YOUR HOME?



# THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

By R. Dirks  
Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.  
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features





HERO, ME EYE!  
BETCHA IF YOU WERE  
EVER PUT TO A REAL  
TEST I'D MAKE YOU  
LOOK LIKE A YELLOW  
QUITTER!

## HEROISM

# HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by C.W. KAHLES



WHAT I CONTEND IS  
THAT IT ISN'T THOSE  
WHO FACE DANGER  
UNFLINCHINGLY WHO  
ARE THE GREATEST  
HEROES. IT IS THOSE  
WHO CAN SUFFER  
TORTURE IN SILENCE

YES; IT'S THE  
STRONG, SILENT  
ONES THAT COUNT

CURSES! SO THEY'VE  
BEEN INVITED TO THE  
DOTEY'S PARTY, TOO!  
THAT'LL SPOIL MY WHOLE  
EVENING



AND NOW, MY FRIENDS,  
WE HAVE A GREAT TREAT  
FOR YOU THIS EVENING

YAAS  
INDEED!



OUR DARLING LITTLE ELMER  
IS GOING TO RECITE HIAWATHA  
FOR YOU

HE DOES IT  
DIVINELY, TOO



NOW IS THE TIME TO  
PROVE OUR METTLE,  
DARLING  
IT'S A  
TERRIBLE  
TEST

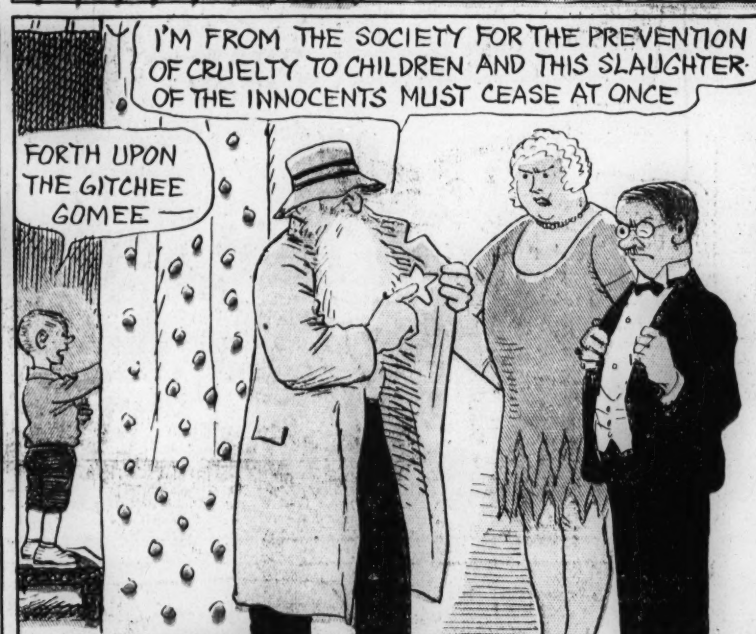
"HONOR BE TO MUDJEKEEWIS"  
WITH A SHOUT PROCLAIMED THE PEOPLE  
HENCEFORTH HE - HE - HE -

- SHALL BE THE  
WESTWIND -



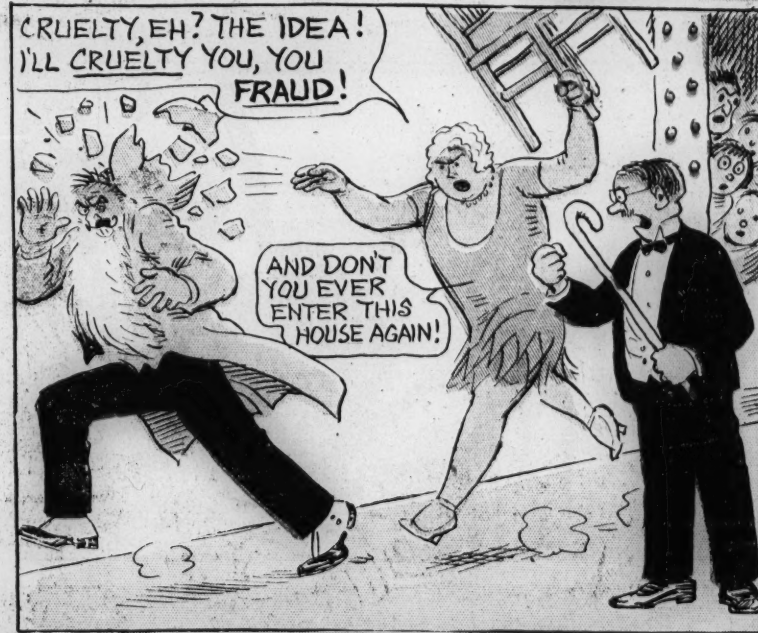
GOOD GRUEL! I CAN'T STAND  
THAT ANY LONGER! I'LL GO MAD!  
AND YET I DON'T WANT  
TO MISS ANY OF THEIR  
SWELL EATS LATER.  
ONLY DRASTIC  
MEASURES CAN  
SAVE THIS PARTY  
FROM RUIN!

WAYWARD AS  
THE MINNEHAHA  
WITH HER MOODS  
OF SHADE AND  
SUNSHINE -



I'M FROM THE SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION  
OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN AND THIS SLAUGHTER  
OF THE INNOCENTS MUST CEASE AT ONCE

FORTH UPON  
THE GITCHEE  
GOMEE -



CRUELTY, EH? THE IDEA!  
I'LL CRUELTY YOU, YOU  
FRAUD!

AND DON'T  
YOU EVER  
ENTER THIS  
HOUSE AGAIN!



DON'T YOU THINK HIS  
EXECUTION IS ELECTRIC?

PSST! IT WON'T BE LONG  
NOW! DURING THE EXCITE-  
MENT I PUT THAT CANNON  
CRACKER UNDER HIM

ON THE SHORE  
STOOD OLD  
NOKOMIS

IT SHOULD  
BE.



BLUP!



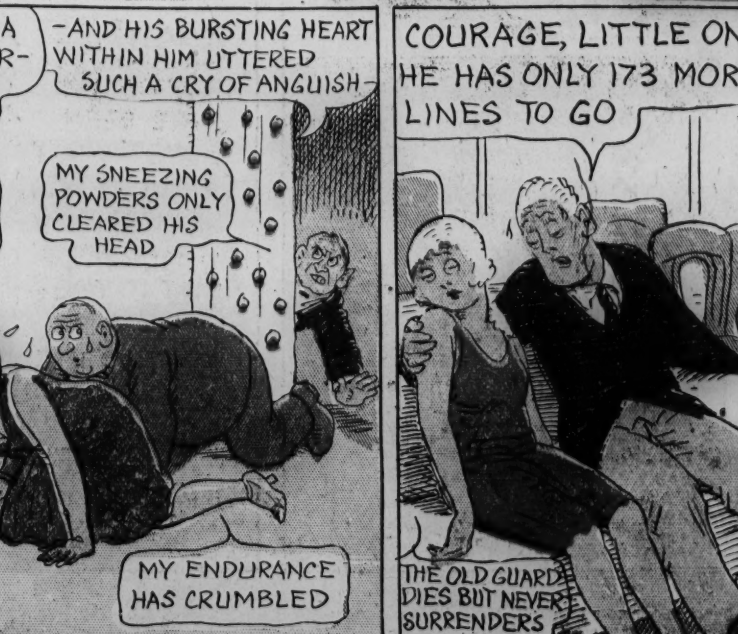
SH-H-H! IT'S THE ONLY WAY,  
DON'T LET 'EM HEAR YOU!

YES, I TRIED DROPPING A  
CHLOROFORMED HANDKER-  
CHIEF UNDER HIS NOSE  
BUT IT DIDN'T WORK

WE MUST MAKE  
OUR GETAWAY  
WITHOUT BEING  
OBSERVED

MY SNEEZING  
POWDERS ONLY  
CLEARED HIS  
HEAD

MY ENDURANCE  
HAS CRUMBLLED



COURAGE, LITTLE ONE!  
HE HAS ONLY 173 MORE  
LINES TO GO

FROM THE  
BROW -

- FROM THE BROW OF  
HIAWATHA GONE WAS  
EVERY TRACE OF SORROW

MARVELOUS  
FEAT OF  
MEMORY,  
EH, NOT?

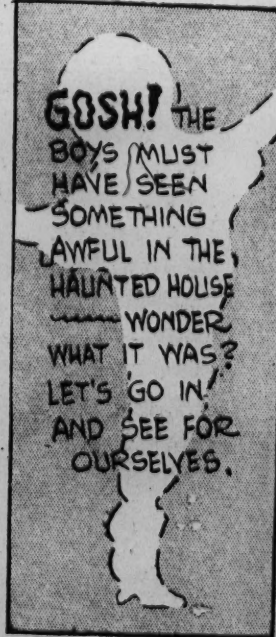
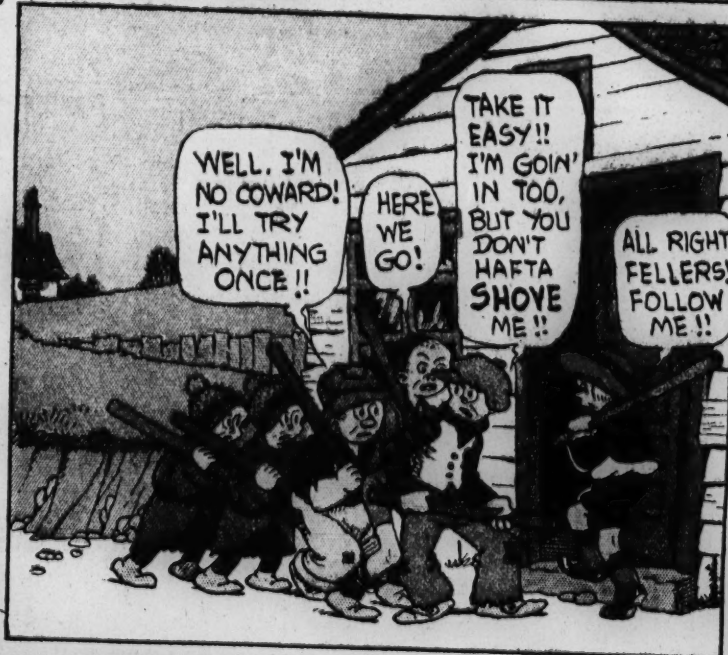
THE OLD GUARD  
DIES BUT NEVER  
SURRENDERS

SOAP



# WINNIE WINKLE

THE BREADWINNER





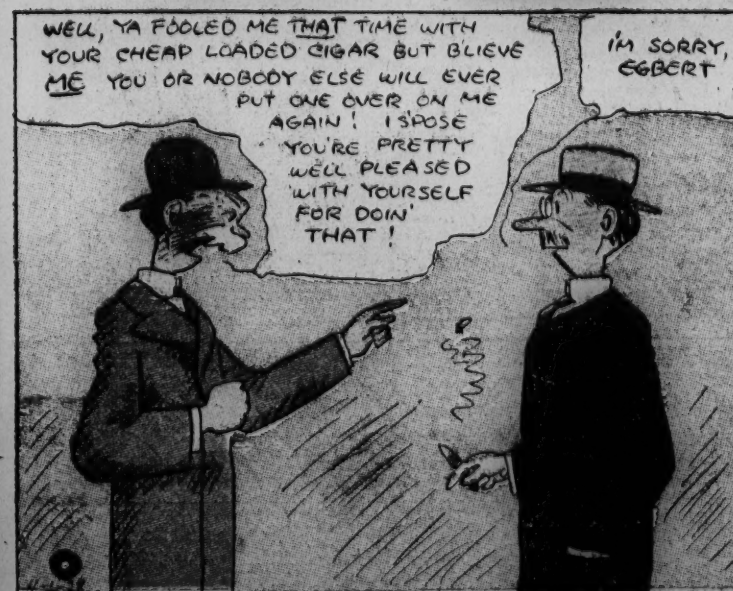
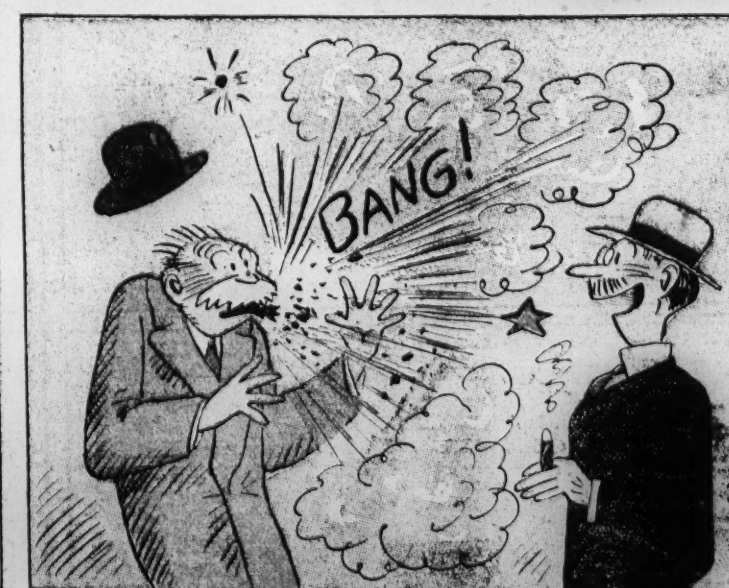
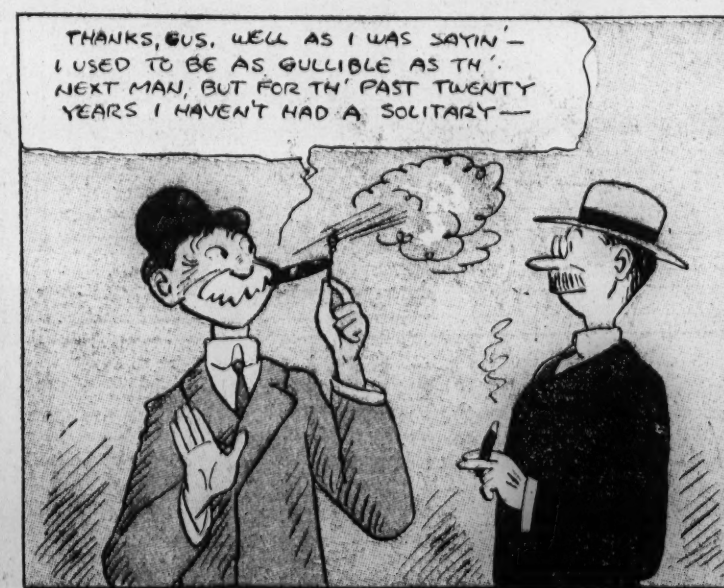
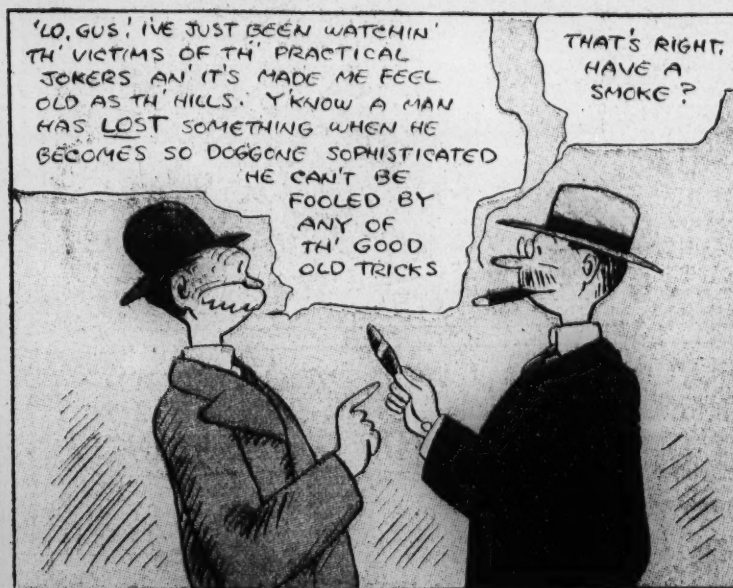
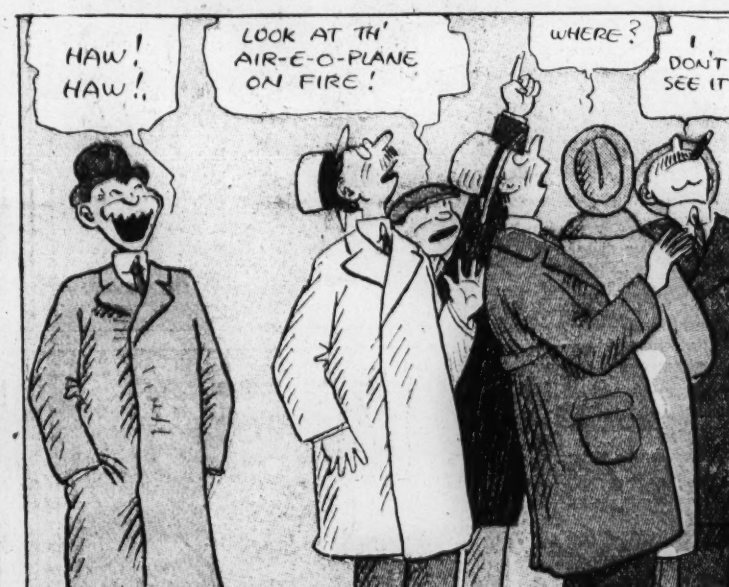
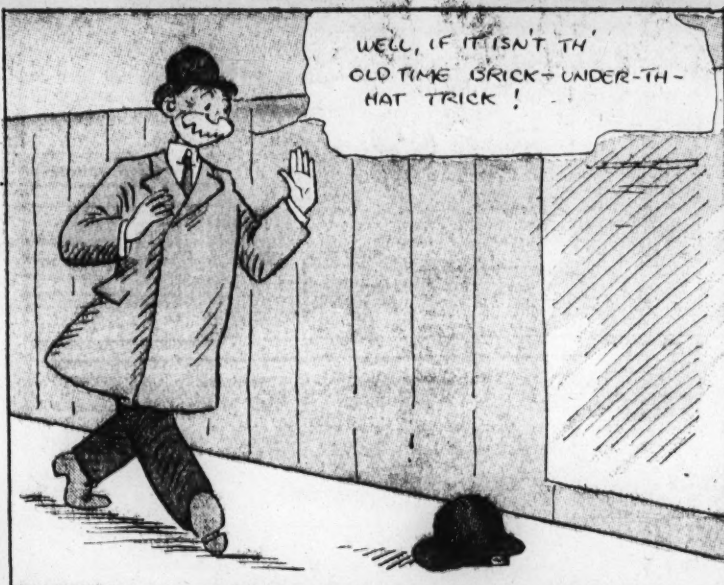
SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1928.



## THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1928, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.







# The Bungle Family

April Fools.

By H. J. TUTHILL  
© by H. J. Tuthill







Ellie's heading back to  
New York again



OUR TRAIN  
STOPS FOR TEN  
MINUTES, BUT  
WE'LL KEEP GO-  
ING—MY FEET  
FEEL AS THOUGH  
MY LEGS HAD  
BEEN CUT OFF!

MY  
DOGS ARE  
WHINING,  
TOO!



WHAT  
MAKES WILD  
FLOWERS  
WILD?

GROWING  
IN A PLACE  
LIKE THIS!



HURRY—OR  
WE'LL BE HIKING  
EAST INSTEAD OF  
RIDING THE  
CUSHIONS!



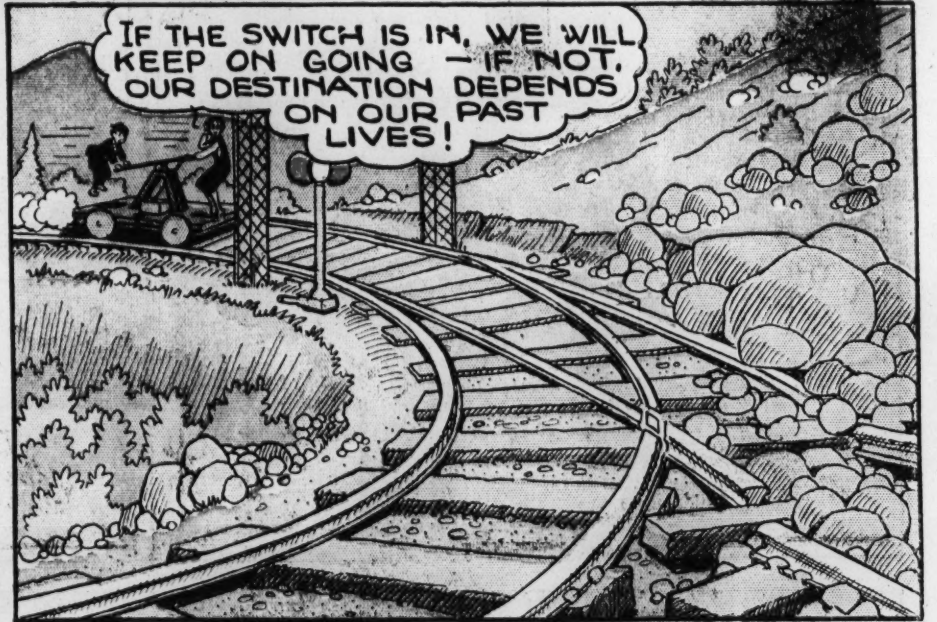
OGEEGOSH!  
IT'S GONE—AND  
HERE WE  
ARE!

YEAH—  
BUT WHERE  
ARE WE?

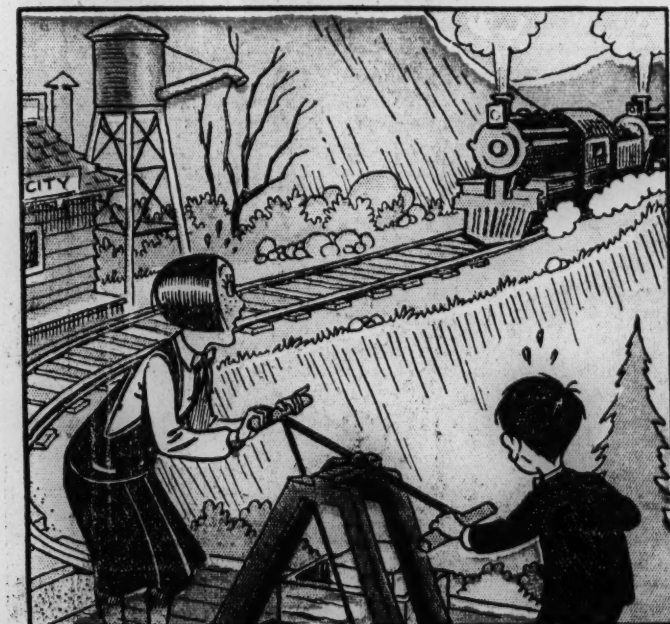


HERE'S  
WHERE I GIVE  
THIS LITTLE GIRL  
A HAND!

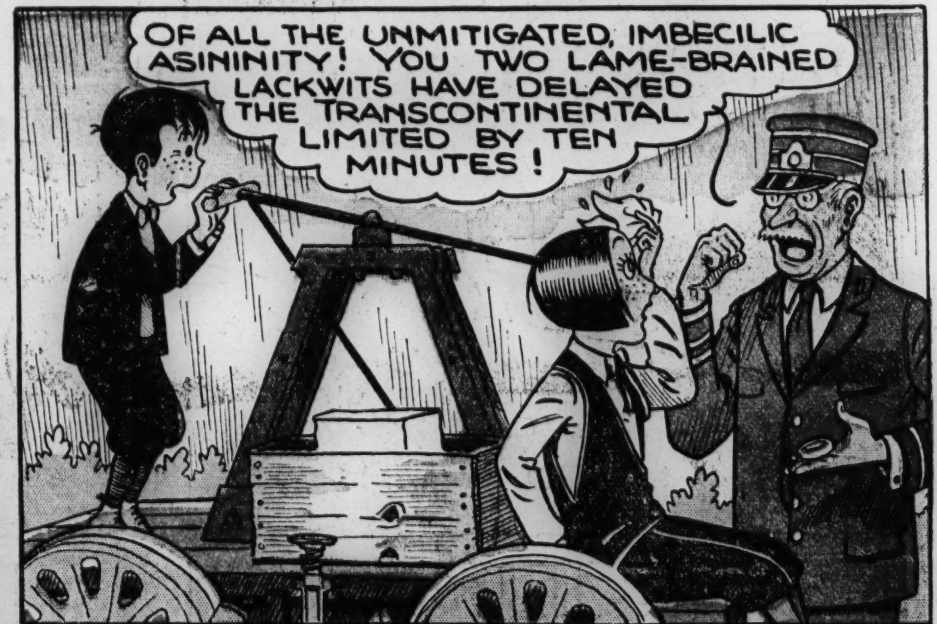
LET'S  
MAKE IT  
HANDS  
AROUND!



IF THE SWITCH IS IN, WE WILL  
KEEP ON GOING—IF NOT,  
OUR DESTINATION DEPENDS  
ON OUR PAST  
LIVES!



DON'T  
JUMP—  
THE  
TRAIN'S  
STOPPING!



OF ALL THE UNMITIGATED, IMBECILIC  
ASININITY! YOU TWO LAME-BRAINED  
LACKWITS HAVE DELAYED  
THE TRANSCONTINENTAL  
LIMITED BY TEN  
MINUTES!



HEY—THERE! GOOD  
THING YOU STOPPED—GOT  
THIS WIRE WHILE YOU WERE  
STANDING HERE—IT SAYS  
"DANGEROUS WASHOUTS  
AHEAD."

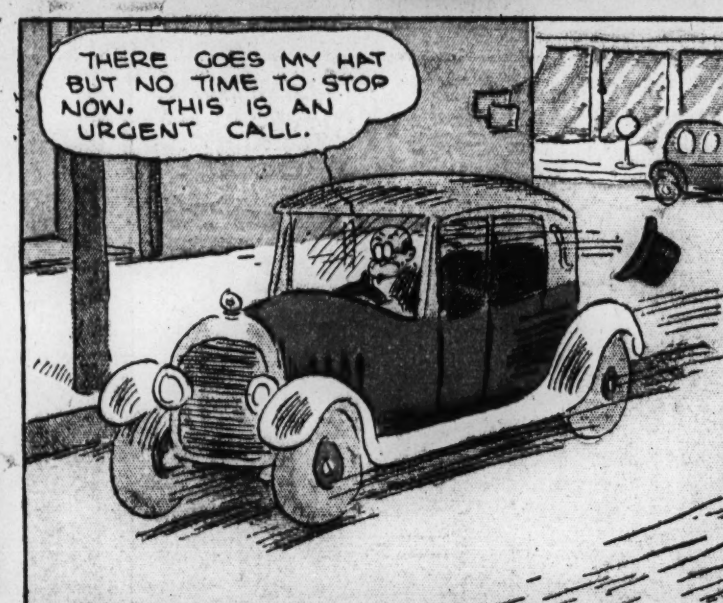
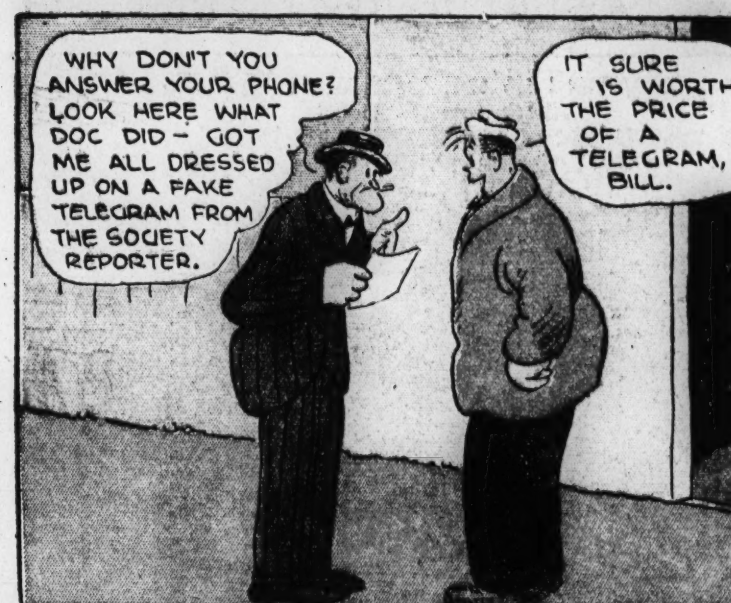
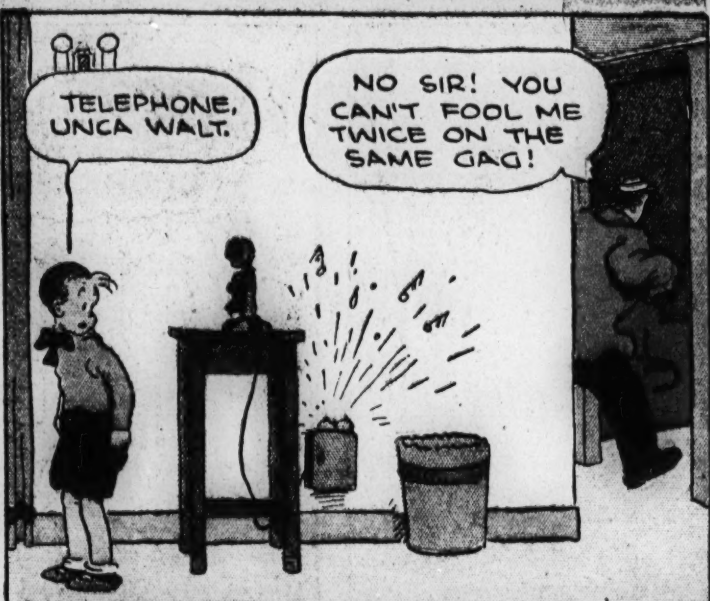
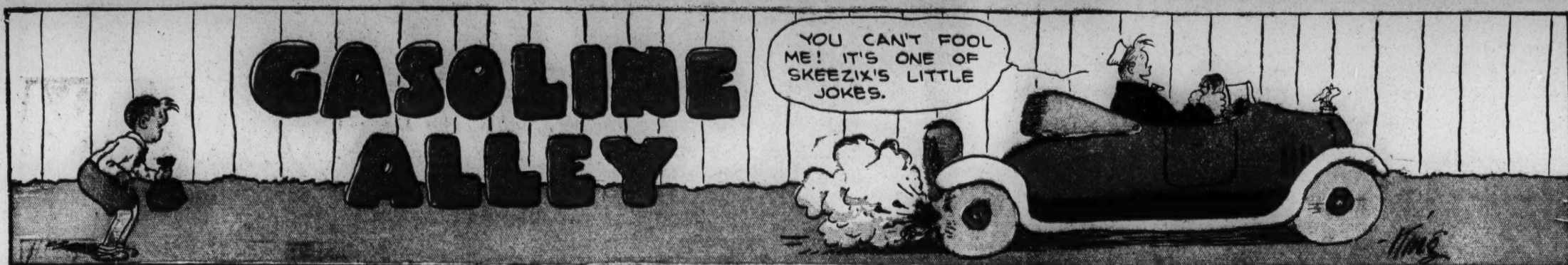


APRIL FOOL! HEH-HEH—I DIDN'T  
MEAN A THING I SAID! IN FACT, I'M DEEPLY  
GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR STOPPING US  
AND WHEN WE SEND BACK OUR  
EXTRA ENGINE AFTER THIS GRADE  
I'LL SWING YOU ABOARD  
IT TO CATCH YOUR  
OWN TRAIN!

I'VE HUNG  
PLENTY OF  
WASH OUT ON  
THE LINE AND  
NEVER LOST  
A TRAIN!







Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



# FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

## The Junior Post.

VOLUME 1.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 1, 1928.

NUMBER 7.

## BRONZE EMBLEMS READY FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### All Junior Writers and Artists Eligible to Club Membership

The membership pins of The Washington Post Junior Writers' Club have arrived at last.

They are lovely, too, a triangular bronze pin attractively lettered which can be worn on any coat or dress. This pin means that you are a member of the largest junior literary club in which memberships have been earned by good writing or drawing in the world. We are more than 2,000 strong and we are growing every Sunday. Last Sunday 53 new members became eligible and we will pass the 3,000 mark. I am sure, by the Fourth of July.

Wear your pin proudly and explain to your schoolmates and friends what it means. Each member should be a recruiting officer for the club and work hard for its success.

Perhaps, in a short time we will have some gold membership pins to give as special prizes to those who have already earned their bronze ones. You will have to earn the bronze one first, that is the initial step on the club's ladder of fame.

Please fill out the application blank for your pin in the Junior Post today. Give the date of the issue in which your story, poem or drawing appeared so we can check it more quickly and thus you will get your order for your pin at once. Any boy or girl whose work has been printed since November 15, 1923, is entitled to receive a pin.

The new pins are given to you by The Washington Post Co., in appreciation of your response to the chance to develop your literary and artistic abilities by writing for The Post Boys and Girls Page and, now its successor, our fine new Junior Post.

Our next goal is 500 members by January 1. We can make it if every one of you pull for the club and all it means for the boys and girls of America.

Hurrah for spring! It is fine to go without overcoats and furs and have a chance to play in the sunshine.

In this beautiful city of ours, the boys and girls have much for which to be thankful. We have lovely parks, and wide streets and little squares and triangles intersecting the streets, which add to the beauty of the city. We need more actual play space reserved for the children, but we will have that soon, too, if the wise men on Capitol Hill realize the good done by playgrounds.

President Coolidge has asked the country to observe April 22 to April 28 as "national forest week." This means boys and girls as well. It means you must pay special attention to trees and study them as you pass. The modern, intelligent child knows that the city is not alone responsible for the preservation of the trees, but that keeping them in the best condition possible depends on citizens, men, women and children. It may be lots of fun to spring from a branch or climb a tree and there is no harm in so doing if you are sure you are not harming the trees and that it is not a forbidden pastime, according to the law of the land. A boy or girl who has never climbed a tree has lost something of the joy of adventure, but be sure it is allowed before you do it. There are many places where it is perfectly in order. Find out where they are, and then view the world from the tree branches.

EDITOR, JUNIOR POST.

### Roll of Honor

Robert C. Sears, age 11, 407 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md.

Paul Norris Gardner, age 12, 27 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Joline Haggerty, 4314 Eighth street northwest.

Leon Levin, age 14, 1099 Seventh street northeast.

Samuel Crabill, age 10, Ballston, Va. Evangeline Rice, age 12, Sacred Heart Academy, Washington, D. C.

Jessie Gray Thompson, age 15, Greenville, Va.

Elizabeth Whitney, age 13, 1217 B street northeast.

Morton V. Churchill, age 8, 506 River road, Bethesda, Md.

Frances Webb, age 12, 1446 Oak street northwest.

Helena Foust, age 18, 4108 Elliott street northwest.

Lillian Hough, age 10, Seneca, Md.

Billy Rose, age 8, 836 Delafield place northwest.

Ruth Cooper, age 11, Adams School.

Marie Conley Olive, age 12, 2420 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Helen Dilley, age 10, 4908 Chesapeake street northwest.

Wesley Berryman, Jr., age 7, Newport News, Va.

Paul Wesley, age 13, 61 Ninth street northeast.

Margie Barnes, age 10, 1299 Randolph avenue, Potomac, Va.

### Special Mention

(All boys and girls awarded Special Mention for their work are entitled to membership in The Junior Post Writers' Club and will be given a button of the club as well. Their entries would have been printed had space permitted.)

Elizabeth Middleton, age 11, 1904 Jackson street northeast.

Joseph Anderson, age 8, 617 Tenth street northeast.

James Anderson, age 11, 617 Tenth street northeast.

Virginia Seal, age 13, 3363 Eighteenth street northwest.

Rita Barton, age 14, 3939 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

### The Happy Brook.

(Honorable Mention.)

Slipping, sliding through a cozy nook,  
There flows a happy, bubbling brook.  
Happily singing all the day;  
Gleefully dancing on its way.  
Gayly sliding over stones,  
Making pebbles like shiny coins.  
Stealing past moss and violets shy,  
Passing the nodding bluebells by.  
Here it stops, here it plays, then on it goes.  
Always onward the happy brook it flows.

ELIZABETH PRESTON (age 15).

### Betty and Jane's April Fool Story.

(Honorable Mention.)

Jane Harely lived in New York with her parents. Jane was well aware of the fact that it was April Fool's Day. Betty Eagan sat on the steps beside her.

"What can we do this afternoon?" inquired Jane.

"Oh, I know," suddenly said Betty, after a moment's thought. "Let's make salt-water taffy."

"But we don't know how," objected Jane.

"I was over to Mrs. Morgan's last night," said Betty, "and she had some salt-water taffy. She gave me the recipe."

"Let's make some now," said Jane. "The girls asked their mother and were allowed to providing they would not eat any of the candy. They were to make the candy over at Jane's."

They made the candy until it came to the salting of it. Jane said: "There certainly must be a lot of salt in it since it is called salt-water taffy."

"One-half a tablespoon of salt," said Betty.

The taffy was finished and set to cool. Dr. Bennett came to see Mr. Harley. Mr. Harley was not in and the girls politely asked him to have some taffy. He took a piece and smiled.

"Those children certainly can fool me," he smiled and said to himself.

Betty Eagan had taken some of the candy home with her. After dinner Mrs. Harely said: "You have been very patient in waiting, dear, so you may have the first piece."

Jane took a piece and took a glass of water.

"Of all things, she exclaimed," Jane was very angry and she was on her way over to Betty's house. But she met Betty on the porch.

"Of all mean things," began Betty.

"Oh, you are so mean," began Jane. Mrs. Harely had them get the recipe and let her read it. She got to one-quarter tablespoon of salt.

"You said one-half," began Jane.

"Oh, yes, I know I never can do anything right."

I think they were both fooled.

MARGARET COLLINS (age 10), St. Paul's Academy.

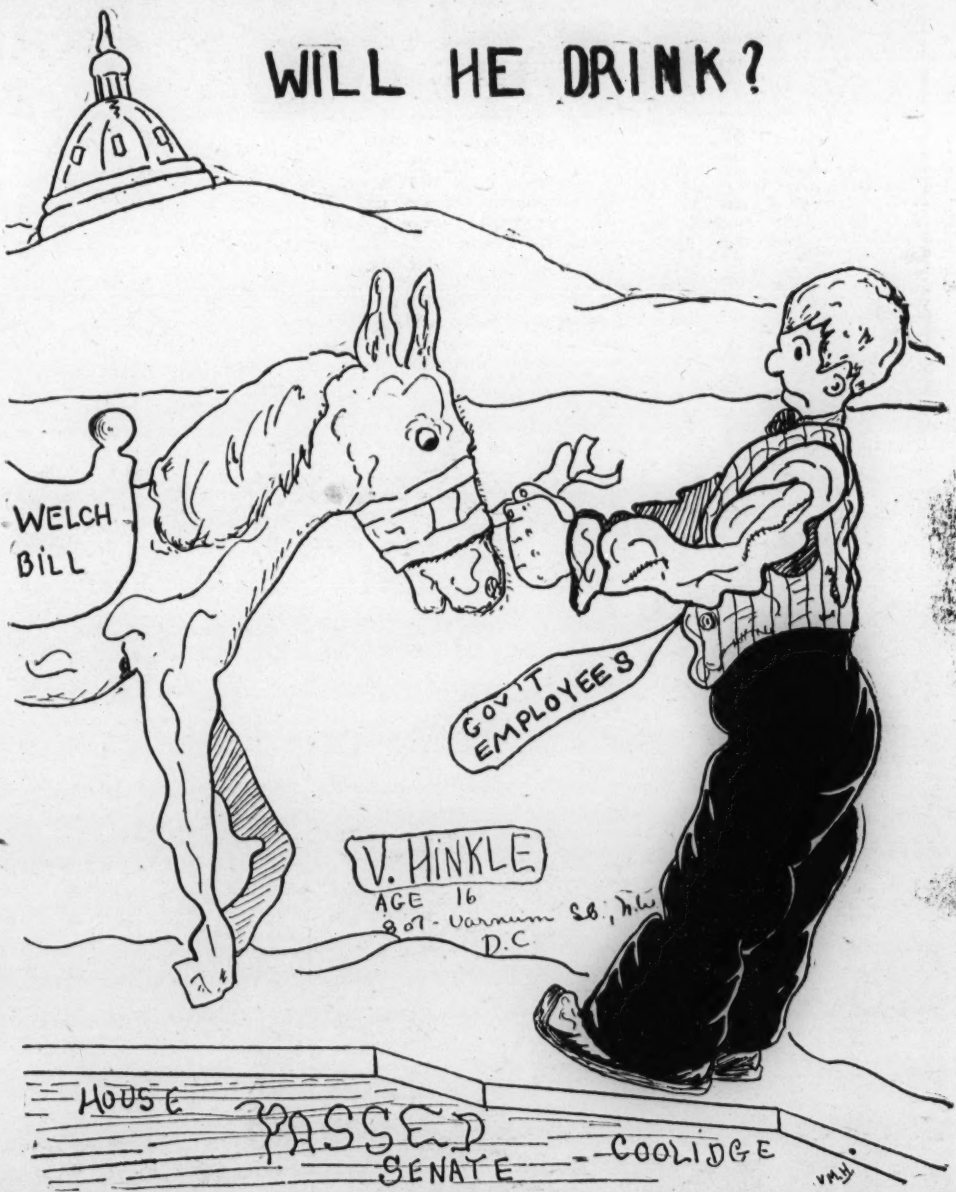
### The Thunderstorm.

(Honorable Mention.)

Hark! how the raindrops fast  
Patter on the window glass;  
In the dark 'tis most appalling  
Thundering drops to hear thus falling.  
The lightning's play and thunder roar  
Frightening us, burst in our door.

Suddenly all is still again.  
Lightning flash and thunder roar.  
All have gone with the rain.  
For now the storm is o'er.

EMILY HALLOCK,  
3800 Bunker Hill road, Brentwood, Md.



### Makes Pet of Bird Mates Left Behind

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

One beautiful day as little Jean was sitting on a step of her home in the country, she watched a large flock of birds flying South. Having nothing else to do, she gazed at them and wondered if any of them ever got left behind. Just then she happened to notice one that seemed to have a hard time keeping up. He got farther and farther behind and then began falling toward the earth. Little Jean watched with horror and saw it fall to the ground. She ran to it, picked it up lovingly, and carried it home.

It was not long before Johnnie, as she had named him, was well again, with the kind help of his little mistress. It seemed that Johnnie was almost in love with Jean, for he would sit on her finger and sing the prettiest little song.

Johnnie was kept in the house all through the winter, but when summer came Jean took him out in the fields to play with her.

She knew that it wouldn't be long before the birds would be coming back and she would lose her little friend, but she was only too glad to make the little bird happy.

The birds came back. One by one she saw the flocks go by overhead. She watched Johnnie very closely these days to see what he would do.

Then one day, he flew up toward a large flock of birds. "Good-by," called Jean, "and I hope you'll drop by again next time!"

JOSEPHINE BERGESON, (age 17), 1024 Fenwick Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

### How Money Flies.

(Awarded \$1 Prize.)

Twenty-five cents for candy,  
Ten cents for gum  
Fifty cents for picture shows,  
My money's "going some."  
Twenty-five for sodas—  
Haven't got a cent;  
No sooner in my pocket  
Than all I have is spent;  
Foolish, foolish people,  
Don't you know it's true,  
That if you can't keep money,  
Money can't keep you!

BETTY ANNE FISHER, Age 14,  
5009 Edgemoor Lane, Edgemoor, Md.

### A True Story.

(Honorable Mention.)

One morning about 3 o'clock we were all awakened by the chickens squawking. My father hastily dressed and went out to see what was the matter.

In the chicken lot there was what he took to be a dog chasing chickens.

Dad found it had already killed several and wounded some more.

He went to drive it out and as it ran by him he could see it was a red fox and not a dog.

He was greatly surprised to find a red fox in the city.

He ran it under a chicken coop and put a board up so it couldn't get out while he went to see if any of the neighbors had a gun.

He couldn't find a gun so he went to the police station.

Two policemen came home with him and one of them shot it.

He missed the first shot but hit it in the ear the second.

My father went back to the police station with the two policemen to show the other men what they had caught.

While they were looking at it, it began to come to and tried to get up, so one policeman hit it a blow with his club and really killed it.

When another policeman reported for duty in the morning the sergeant said to him:

"Well, we caught 'the cat' last night."

The policeman said: "My pet fox got out last night. You didn't kill it, did you?"

"Well," the sergeant said, "we did kill a fox. Was it yours?"

So the man came down to our house and the policeman said, yes, it was his fox. So he took the dead fox to have it mounted.

ROSE EHRHARDT (age 8), 4500 Murdock Mill road.

### Violets.

(Honorable Mention.)

Through the woods and up the lane,  
To pick some violets, I would fain,  
To pick some frail, some fragrant things,  
To pick some violets that tell of spring.

Some dark purple hue,  
Some yellow and white, fresh with dew.  
The soft and pretty delicate things,  
Pretty flowers that tell of spring.

Some nice treasures covered with a leaf,  
Some pretty flower is my belief,  
Not a chief, nor a councillor, but a King,  
The very first flower to tell of spring.

ELIZABETH CURRAN (age 11), 230 Second street southeast.

### Dog Race Proves Exciting at End

(Honorable Mention.)

It was a glorious day in late fall. People from all over the country had come to see the great Alaskan dog race.

Mr. Fielding, a tall, strong-looking man, was getting his dogs ready for the race. He said to Mrs. Fielding: "The dogs are very anxious to get off."

"Yes," she replied, "they are acting very fidgety."

A minute more and the pistol had fired. The race was on. It looked as though Mr. Fielding was being left behind for a while, then a sudden turn to the left and he was seen to speed ahead of the others. Mrs. Fielding then went inside of the hotel after the racers were out of sight.

A message came from Trivo, saying that they had stopped to get warmed up for a few minutes.

It was very late when Mrs. Fielding heard some one shout, "They are on the last quarter for the finish." She jumped up from her chair and got outside the house just in time to see the finish of the race. Mr. Fielding had won the race.

DOROTHY LEE (age 13), 3311 Morrison street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

### My Visit to the Capitol

I skated up to the Capitol on George Washington's birthday. I went in.

After wandering around looking at the things that interested me most, I came to a door where it said, "To the Dome." I opened it and walked in.

After walking what seemed to be a million steps I reached the dome. I was tired but this being the first time up there I did not stop to rest. I heard that you could get a good view of our city up there; so, of course, I was anxious to get out on the balcony and see the view.

I looked all around and who should I meet on the balcony but an old school friend. We enjoyed the view very much. When we looked down we saw people who looked like ants. We could also see many public buildings.

Then we went down together. We enjoyed our visit very much.

It would please me very much to see this in the next issue of The Junior Post for boys and girls.

MORRIS FISCHER (age 13), 1357 H street northeast.





### A Friend in Need.

(Honorable Mention.)

At a certain monastery in the Swiss Alps some six or seven people were enjoying themselves, for on the next day they were going mountain climbing.

Ruth Washington and Jimmy Adams decided that they would like to be alone, and so they strolled out on the veranda.

Just then Rex, the big St. Bernard dog, came up and started to wag his tail to make friends.

Ruth and Jimmy led him a little while and then he went back to his kennel.

The next morning everybody was up bright and early for the start. Ruth and Jimmy stayed together.

They had gone up the mountain a good way when a fog enveloped the mountain and Ruth and Jimmy strayed away from the rest of the party.

They wandered on and on until Ruth said, "I can't go any farther, let us rest here a little while."

"All right," said Jimmy, "we'll rest a while and start again."

Ruth sat down, and in a little while dozed off to sleep.

"I'll let her sleep," thought Jimmy, "she needs the rest."

In a few minutes he was asleep himself.

Some time later he awoke, very cold and hungry. He roused Ruth and said that they had better be moving.

"I can't go on," she said, "I'm so cold and hungry."

They sat there, and pretty soon they heard some one coming up the slope.

Jimmy ran out and saw Rex, the dog, with a little pouch with food in it and a little barrel of water fastened around his neck.

In the monasteries in Switzerland the St. Bernard dogs are trained to carry food and water to people lost in the snow.

Ruth and Jimmy ate and then Jimmy got Rex to lead them back to the monastery.

There they found the others safe and sound.

When Ruth and Jimmy went home they took Rex with them, and he remained their faithful servant for years after.

J. CURRAN MCGHEE (age 15).  
1110 King street, Alexandria, Va.

### The Bay At Night.

(Honorable Mention.)

The sultry night air gave notice of the impending storm as I leaned over the rail and peered out into the bay.

A feeling of awe stole over me as I realized that scarcely 20 feet from me was a vast body of water, totally invisible!

Sudden flashes of lightning revealed to me fully 15 miles to the southeast the outline of those inhabited islands, founded the same time as the Colony of Maryland.

The lightning began to play more vividly on the southern horizon, and I eagerly took advantage of each flash.

I began to catch occasional glimpses of white caps far out on the bay.

A breath of air wafted across my face and I knew that the storm would soon break in full fury.

I fought off a desire to run for the cottage and watched the beam of light which shot out when the beacon in the lighthouse was suddenly switched on.

A tramp steamer puffed across the horizon and I felt grave concern for the crew.

I knew nothing of storms at sea. A jagged streak of lightning was accompanying the rumble of thunder, and the swish of the rain.

The storm was on!

ROSE MARY MULHALL (age 16).  
2125 H street northwest.

### Kittens Four

See them sitting in a row—  
Tom and Pluff, Bright Eyes and Flo;  
Tom's the wisest of the bunch,  
Never is he late for lunch.

Pluff's a dainty little cat,  
Though perhaps a trifle fat;  
Bright Eyes doesn't do a thing  
But prance around and softly sing.

Flo's a mouser, trim and neat,  
Slips around on nimble feet—  
But you'd never, never guess  
She's the mother of the rest.

—Evangelical Messenger.

### Bravery of Girls Saves Lost Fliers

(Honorable Mention.)

"Gee, it's hot," complained Betty, as she stopped to wipe her sweating brow.

"I wish we had thought to bring something cold in our thermos," said May.

"Look, there's a brook over there in the woods," shouted Ruth.

Dot, the youngest of the four, started to run to the brook, with the others following.

These four girls, who had just spent a vacation in Canada, were walking to their homes in Maine.

They all drank thirstily of the cool, clear water. Dot, the first to finish, filled the thermos and began picking some cherries from a tree nearby.

"What's that?" whispered Betty, catching hold of Ruth's arm. "It sounds like some one in distress," said Ruth.

Just then Dot came running back and said, "What in the world was that noise? It sounded like it came from that tree over there." They all stared at each other in terror.

"Well," offered Ruth, "let's go and see what it was." The three girls cautiously followed Ruth to the tree which Dot had pointed out.

As they neared the tree, May, who was quick in detecting things, noticed a dark object hanging from a branch near the top. While staring at the object, a groan was heard.

"I can stand this curiosity no longer," said Ruth. "I'm going up."

Despite the protests from the others, she started to make her way up the tree.

As she neared the top, she found to her utter amazement a wrecked plane.

She immediately recognized it as the plane in which two famous fliers had started on a nonstop flight across the continent. These fliers had been reported lost two days ago.

Crawling across the wing into the cockpit she found the fliers and badly in need of aid. Taking a rope, which she found lying in the plane, she let it down to the ground and asked the girls to tie her first-aid kit on to it.

The girls, greatly puzzled, complied with her request.

Ruth, seeing how badly they had been hurt, commanded Betty and Dot to go to the farmhouse they had passed on the way and ask for help. Then Ruth gently revived them with the cool water from her thermos.

By the time help had arrived she had dressed their wounds.

By careful maneuvering, the fliers were carried to the ground and then to the farmer's automobile.

The farmer also recognized the famous fliers and stated that they ought to get a reward for finding them.

The girls expressed their happiness in being able to help them and said they had better be on their way if they expected to reach town before dark.

EMMA BERGESON (age 15).  
1024 Fenwick lane, Silver Spring, Md.

### Ajax.

(Honorable Mention.)

The Sunlit Valley was a place few tourists (in the northern part of California) ever forgot.

It lay between two white-covered mountains and a little stream ran through it. In this stream three wild horses came every evening. The largest was silver white and was named by an adventurous hunter, Ajax. He was a half head taller than the other two and many times swifter. One of the other two was coal black and the other a light bay. The three had escaped from a ranch when they were colts and were well known by every rancher, and not one would harm or attempt to capture them.

One day a man named Bladden rode into the valley and camped under a willow that overhung a stream.

For a year he chased the wild horses, but the trio was too swift for the spotted pinto. Every rancher secretly was glad and wished the hunter would leave, but Bladden kept on.

One day he cornered the silver steed on a narrow ledge. To the right was a cliff where one false step meant death! On the left was a man and either side a wall of clay.

Bladden knew little of horses and less of wild ones and thought he had the great stallion cornered, but Ajax thought different. With one shrill neigh he leaped over the precipice. By some miracle he fell on some brush piled up after the harvest season by a wise farmer and was unhurt. He galloped over to a little rise and, with his mane flowing in the wind, defied man like the Ajax of old defied man. Bladden swore; he laughed at him as he galloped away.

Ajax lived ten years longer in his peaceful home until he died of old age.

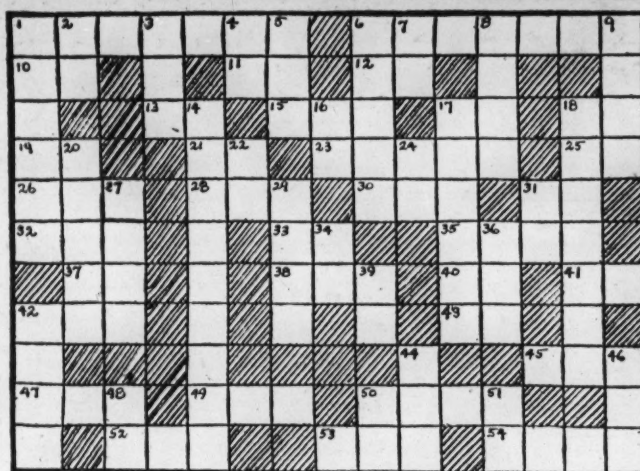
JANE WEAVER.

St. Paul's Academy.

### For Junior Artists Only

Here is a wonderful opportunity for you. I know you have often wondered what happens to one of your accepted drawings from the time the Junior Post editor accepts and it appears in our own newspaper.

All junior artists whose drawings are published in the Junior Post from this date on are cordially invited to call at Room 48, Post Building, and ask for the manager of the Lanman photo-engraving department, where your drawings are reproduced on zinc plates in the form in which they are printed in the Junior Post. He has kindly agreed to show the interesting process to our junior artist winners, and his workmen will explain every step in the process to you. You will find it an inspiration for future and better drawings.



ACROSS.

- 1 Girl's name.
- 6 Use.
- 10 Before noon.
- 11 Continent (abbr.).
- 12 Negative.
- 13 Teacher's school (abbr.).
- 15 Boy's nick-name.
- 17 Babalonian deity.
- 18 Note of the scale.
- 19 Exist.
- 21 Conjunction.
- 23 Lukewarm.
- 25 Boy's nick-name.
- 26 Aged.
- 28 Rodent.
- 30 Decay.
- 31 Metric unit.
- 32 Card game.
- 33 Printer's measure.
- 35 Bear up.
- 37 Italian river.
- 38 Constellation.
- 40 Boy's nick-name.
- 41 Nine (Roman).
- 42 By means of.
- 43 Note of the scale.
- 45 Males.
- 47 Sick.
- 49 Vessel.
- 50 Horse.
- 52 Lubricant.
- 53 Vessel.
- 54 Number.

DOWN.

- 1 Play.
- 2 Printer's measure.
- 3 Made haste.
- 4 Within.
- 5 Devour.
- 6 Below.
- 7 Preposition.
- 8 Metal.
- 9 Bad.
- 14 Sad.
- 16 Preposition.
- 17 Any one.
- 18 Fish.
- 20 To abscond.
- 22 Sun god.
- 24 Italian river.
- 27 Entrance.
- 29 Rip.
- 31 Boy's nick-name.
- 34 Form of address (abbr.).
- 36 Poem.
- 39 Article.
- 42 Bucket.
- 44 Vehicle.
- 46 Compass point.
- 48 Behold.
- 50 Mother.
- 51 Prefix into.

(Awarded Book Prize)

KATHERINE E. BLACK,  
Age 12, Silver Spring, Md.

### Paja, the African Elephant.

(Honorable Mention.)

Mr. Walker, the great explorer from Chicago, has just reached Africa as our story begins.

After being there only a week a native runner brought the news that a great elephant herd was near.

Eagerly he decided to join the party that was going to hunt elephants.

All of a sudden out of the tropical jungle there came a trumpeting noise.

The party quickly threw themselves into the bushes and crept slowly forward. All of a sudden they jumped up quickly and rushed toward the panic-stricken herd, killing and wounding many.

After the frightened herd had vanished Mr. Walker noticed a baby elephant running around its mother in a grieving manner.

Mr. Walker quietly sneaked up and roped the elephant, capturing it. After resisting slightly the baby elephant gave in and let the man lead him away.

Now some years have passed and we find this elephant in a very different situation. Mr. Walker, who had one of the most fashionable houses in Chicago, made a private stable for this elephant and kept it as his pet.

After the years had passed the elephant grew very fond of Mr. Walker and could do tricks which Mr. Walker had taught him. At last one day he was named Paja. Many people wanted to buy Paja but Mr. Walker's love for him was too great.

One night some one entered Mr. Walker's house and took some valuable things. Every possible way was made to find the thief but he could not be found. No one knew anything about it except Paja. As the thief had started away, Paja heard a noise. He looked out of the stable to see a man climb a friend or an enemy. So he was waiting to see this enemy again.

On certain days people would call on Mr. Walker and make arrangements

for different trips. It was about a month later when a man called. It happened that Mr. Walker was in the stable with Paja. He was told to go through the side door, where he would see Mr. Walker. On entering the door he saw him. "Mr. Walker, I believe," he said. "Yes," said Mr. Walker.

Just then Paja caught the man and would not let him go. Mr. Walker knew something was wrong, so he called the police. The man turned out to be the thief who had broken into the house. There was a big reward, and Mr. Walker loved Paja more.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 13).  
1416 Irving street northwest.

### My Grandma

(Honorable Mention.)

My Grandma makes the grandes pie,  
It sure is good, you bet your eye,  
An' the way I make it fly

Would make any pie look sick,  
An' when I do ask for more,  
She'll give it to me, sure,  
An' she don't think that I'm a bore.

For my Grandma is a brick.

An' she likes to give a feller  
Watermillion, red an' yellor,  
Goes an' juicy, soft an' meller,  
Goes to any boy's heart.  
I'm crazy 'bout her marmelade,  
She sure makes jolly lemonade,  
An' I sure do often raid  
The pantry—for a tart.

An' when I'm thirsty, oh gee,  
Grandma allus fixes me  
A drink—sometimes she gives me tea,  
Oh, my Grandma is grand.

When I come home from the lake  
She makes me a cold milkshake,  
She gives me, too, a piece of cake,  
She's the best in all the land.

She don't like boys that use "I can't's,"  
I allus try at ev'ry chance;  
She don't fuss when I tear my pants;  
She's a fine Grandma, alright.  
An' folks who say she's not  
Will find me all mad an' hot,  
For I love her a whole lot  
An' I'm ready for a fight.

ALICE HARRISON (age 14),  
Farmville, Va.



JUST WINDOW SHOPPING

Marie Bellas

12 years age

1904 Jackson St. N.E.







### Grego's Good Excuse.

(Honorable Mention.)

Grego was an Italian boy who was not liked very much by his teacher and schoolmates.

His parents were poor and they lived with their two children in a little tumble-down house in an alley. But even though he had an ugly face, Grego had a noble nature that his mother recognized.

One day while hurrying to school he heard a noise like the wall of a kitten. Investigating, he found a cat that had been chased up a tree by a dog.

Grego chased away the dog and then saw that the cat was not harmed and continued on his way to school.

He arrived a few minutes late and, thinking his teacher would not accept his excuse, he said nothing.

A week passed and nothing happened. Then came Monday. He started out a little early so as to be sure to arrive on time and to his surprise was grasped roughly by a large hand and compelled to keep quiet.

He looked into the hard eyes of a man and shuddered at the sight of them.

Grego skillfully slipped away and called a nearby policeman, who took the man to jail. It was found later that the man had tried to kidnap Grego for ransom.

When Grego finally arrived at school that day he gave his excuse with a proud look around him. The teacher accepted it as a good excuse and he was also accepted into the hearts of his companions because of his bravery.

ELEANOR RYAN (age 13).

Immaculate Seminary.

### The Dream.

(Honorable Mention.)

I wakened from a violent dream one night And saved myself from a terrible plight. For just as I was about to hit the ground From a high fall, I wakened and I found That though I thought I'd broken my head, I hadn't, but I had broken down the bed.

W. L. ELLIS (age 15).

### Why the Camel Never Talks.

(Honorable Mention.)

In the deserts of Africa there lived a camel who was very mischievous.

One day he decided to go to see his Aunt Mary. After he had been there awhile he said to his aunt, "I have a headache, Auntie and I am going, upstairs to lie down."

His aunt said, "All right, dearie. I am very sorry you are not feeling well." Then the camel went upstairs to bed. He closed the door behind him and locked it. He did not have a headache at all. He just gave this excuse to his aunt so he could get into mischief.

He looked into his aunt's drawer and got her best handkerchief. Then he put some of his aunt's Chinese perfume over it, then a layer of face powder. He knew it would make his aunt furious to be smelling so sweet, but what did he care.

In about half an hour he went down, announced he was better. Later he said "Good-by" and left.

The following day he went to see his uncle, the giraffe. Now his Uncle Jake was very fond of wine.

When he went out on the porch to see how the weather was, the camel got into the wine and got drunk.

When his Uncle Jake came back and found his nephew drunk he took the camel into the kitchen and washed his mouth out with lye. The camel swallowed some of the lye.

From that day to this the camel has never been able to talk. Do you think this was a good punishment?

LUTIE DARBY (age 11).

Poolesville, Md.

### Jean's Party.

(Honorable Mention.)

Jean's birthday was the fourth of February.

It was the first of February already and her mother was sick.

The doctor said she would be well soon.

Grandma said she would give Jean a big party if she would help with the housework.

Of course, she wanted a party so she cleaned the house daily.

She cleaned it so well that grandma said she would keep her promise.

It was the third of February; the doctor came and said Jean's mother was well.

Of course the invitations had been written.

The day came; Jean was happy, first of all, her mother was well. Second, all of her playmates came and they had a good time.

After the party was over everybody told her that the best of all of her presents was that her mother was well.

KATHLEEN KEEHAN (age 10).

832 Fifth street northeast.

### Wind Pranks.

(Honorable Mention.)

Last night the wind blew up so high He stirred a tempest in the sky; The moonship tossed on murky waves And starfish sought their cloudy caves.

And when he swooped to earth again, He leaned against my windowpane (The monstrous scamp!) as if to say, "Get out of bed, and come and play!"

Oh, Wind, you've had your evening's fun; Your evening's work must now be done. Before the morning land and sea Must be swept clean as they can be.

ANNE KING (age 17).

712 Allison street northwest.



"SANDY" GORDON,  
assistant mascot, Junior Post.

### The Lost Is Found.

(Honorable Mention.)

On the veranda of a large ranch house 10 miles out of Reno, Nev., sat an old couple. Their hair was white as snow and their faces were wrinkled.

"We really should adopt some real, nice, well-educated boy, so that when we die we will have some one to whom we may leave this ranch and stock," said the elderly lady, pensively.

"You are right, Nancy," said her husband, "but pray tell me where we could get a boy that we could depend on? Most of the boys nowadays can't be trusted any farther than you can see on a pitch-dark night."

"I know that," answered his wife, "but not all of the boys are like that. I just received a letter from an orphanage in San Diego. They say that they have a real nice boy that they think would suit us. His name is George O'Neil."

After a few days they decided that they would take George O'Neil for a week, at least, to see what kind of a boy he was and how they liked him.

On June 30th, a bright sunny day, George arrived. When talking with him about his parents, Mr. Laurence and his wife discovered that this supposed George O'Neil was their nephew and that his name was not really George O'Neil, but Thomas Paul Laurence. He was the son of Mr. Laurence's only brother, who had been dead three years.

On account of he and his brother not being on good terms over their father's estate Mr. Laurence had not heard of his brother's death. His lost nephew was found at last.

LOUISE SCOTT (age 12).

Rockville, Md., Route 4.

### Nungesser's Death.

What happened to Nungesser, the great French war ace

Who risked his life and Colli's Great obstacles to face?

Dark clouds hung o'er his dashing plane While lightning flashed and thunder pealed, through slashing rain.

But being brave still on they flew A great prize at stake to die or do. Do they lie in a cold and watery grave These two air birds so true and brave?

This we know and may well believe In the halls of fame their souls are at ease.

Though the sweet mothers of these aces brave Believe their sons are in an ocean grave Out of their sadness comes a gladness Softened by thoughts of their dear sons' brave madness.

DONALD R. LAMBORNE (age 11).

48 Grade West School, 4925 Seventh street.

### "Columbus."

(Honorable Mention.)

In fourteen hundred and ninety-two Columbus sailed the ocean.

He sailed because he had a notion That beyond those endless waves of blue Was a land where all he had to do Was to buy silks, spices, and foods, Enough to put all in merry moods.

So he went to Queen Isabella, who, Fitted him out with ships and a crew. He then left Palos, Spain, Ready to sail the "bounding main."

He sailed on, and on, until it seemed That all the riches of which he had dreamed Were but a myth he had believed.

One day long afterwards He saw a small flock of birds. New hope came to his crew. As on, and on those sea birds flew. Until at last, late one night, The sad sailors saw a light.

Columbus had sailed on and on until He saw that light upon the hill. Here was the land of which he had dreamed.

And now it seemed That he had faced a world unknown Until that little light shown.

ANN BRADLEY, Age 12.

3745 McKinley St., Chevy Chase, D. C.

### An Adventure with a Bear.

(Honorable Mention.)

The Girl Scouts of Barrington were especially active, as was proved when they made plans to climb a steep mountain which would take several days.

On the date the girls appeared at the appointed place, each carrying part of the camp supplies.

After climbing several days they came upon a cave made in the rocks.

The girls decided at once to explore it. The cave was dark and the girls used a flashlight. After walking several feet they came to the end of the cave.

They were returning to the entrance when their eyes fell upon an object outside the cave which paralyzed them with fear.

Coming slowly to the mouth of the cave was a large bear with a shaggy black coat.

At the entrance of the cave he stopped, sniffed the air, and came through the opening.

The girls stood in one corner of the cave, afraid to move or speak.

Suddenly, seeming to sense their presence, the bear moved toward them. He came so near that the girls were nearly frantic, when he suddenly sat on his haunches, and held out his paws to them.

A sigh of relief swept over the girls. They knew at once that it was a trick bear and not a wild one as they had supposed.

The bear seemed much attached to them. He followed them to the top of the mountain and ate lunch with them.

Descending the mountain they met a man who claimed the bear.

The girls had had a very thrilling adventure and were exceedingly glad that they had met a tamed bear, not a wild one.

LUCY C. HAMMETT (age 14).

2935 Upton street northwest.

### The Birthday Gift.

(Honorable Mention.)

On the morning of her thirteenth birthday, Mary was awakened by a funny sound in the attic.

She thought it was a mouse and soon went back to sleep.

When she got up her father said he had heard the noise, and her mother said she would set a trap to catch the mouse.

Mary had received many presents and was very happy.

Soon she and her sister were playing and they had forgotten all about the noise in the attic.

Her sister heard a noise on the attic steps and went to see what it was.

She called Mary, and on the steps was a little bird.

They gave it some crumbs of bread and put it in a box.

The little bird was so frightened they let it go, but Mary said it was another birthday gift.

EUGENIA COLLINS (age 13).

Laurel Elementary School, Laurel, Md.

### Clair's Birthday.

(Honorable Mention.)

Clair awoke one morning very gay; but she was disappointed to find it raining pitter, patter on the window panes because she was going to West Point. The rain changed the gay look on her face.

Just then her mother came in and said, "Clair, why so gloomy?" She answered, "Oh, it is raining, and we can not go to West Point."

Her mother said that is all right. I have a secret for you; put on the pink dress I gave you for a birthday present.

So Clair brightened up and got dressed and went downstairs. There, to her surprise, was her cousin and aunt. They told her she was going to have a birthday party. So Clair's birthday ended happily.

CECELIA SEHRT (age 11).

1844 Columbia road northwest.



### "Trapped."

(Honorable Mention.)

It occurred on a bright sunny day in March.

There were three boys on a hike. They were Tom, Bill and Karl.

Bill was the oldest and had more say over the other boys and because of this he suggested:

"Say Tom, let's go over in the pine forest where they say there is a haunted house."

Bill then asked Tom to show the way as he knew it better, but they had yet to get Karl's consent to go.

At first Karl was afraid, but they finally persuaded him to go and all three set off.

They came to the forest and then kept on going until they came upon an old house.

At first they were afraid but after a while they decided to go in.

Bill went first then followed Tom and Karl.

They first explored the downstairs and when they reached the first room of the upstairs they were startled to see a young boy bound and gagged laying on the floor.

They untied him and he told them that he was kidnapped and brought there by a man who had just left.

So all three boys took the boy with them and left the house. Then they left the forest and took the boy home.

The boy's parents were poor and could not offer the boys a reward and to this fact they only replied:

"We are scouts and our motto is 'one good turn a day,' and we saw the boy trapped so we freed him." The man thanked them and the boys went away happy.

J. SILVESTRO (age 14).

4600 Bates road.

### Grit Wins Out.

(Honorable Mention.)

Grit is, at least, I think, a combination of strength, courage, patience and self-control.

God gave man grit as a gift. This gift most always wins out. I have had that strange, queer feeling before: "Try, try again! You must win!" It rings and sends a sense of strength, courage, patience and self-control through your body.

It is not unlike "antitoxin," to stop the disease, it must win out—"life or death." It (grit) is "at the job, heart and soul."

NORMAN BERNHEIMER.

117 South Lee street, Alexandria, Va.

SPRING.

(Honorable Mention.)

Out of the West comes a beautiful girl, Clad in her best array.

"Oh, she cries," 'tis spring, old winter, Get out of my way!

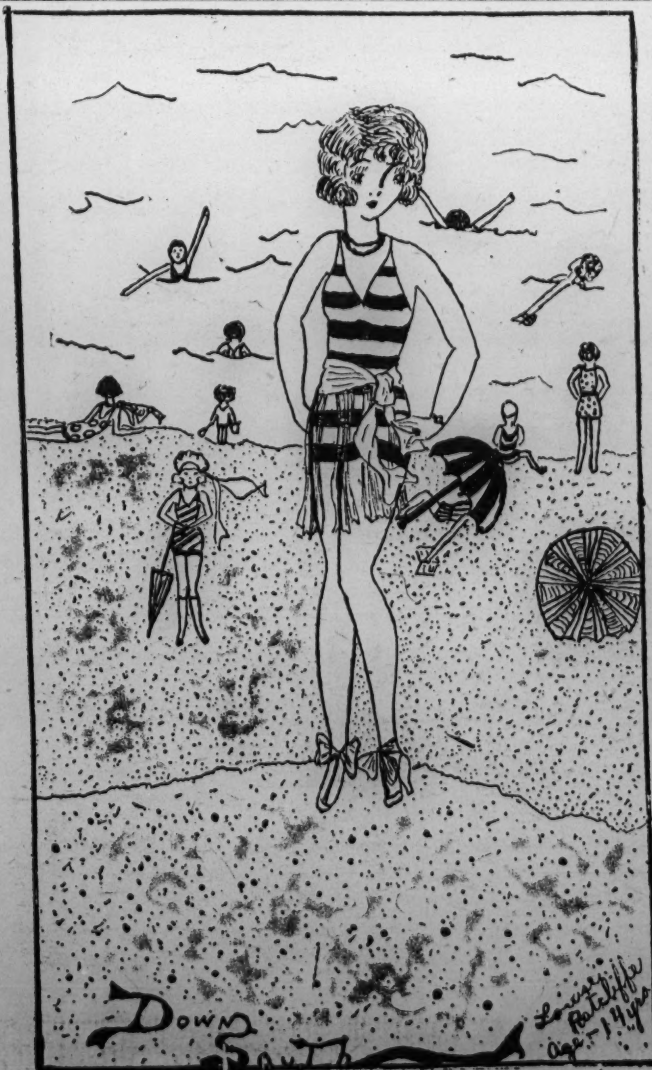
With her come birds in flocks, And dainty little frocks;

Birds of all colors bright and gay, The robin, bluebird and the jay;

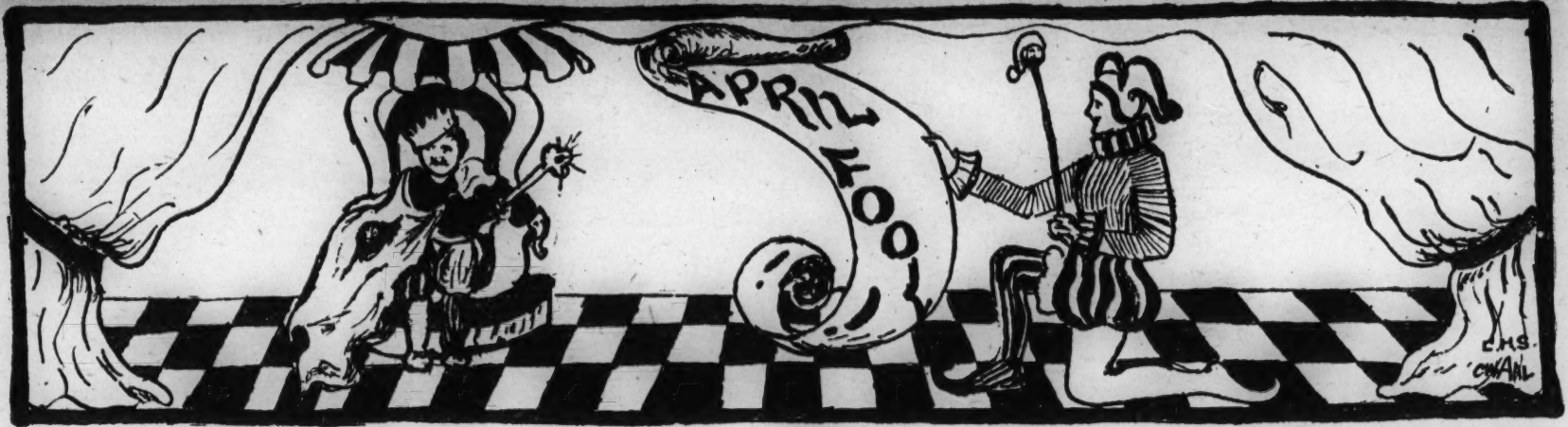
Warm sunshine and bright days, Melting ice from rivers and bays;

No more cold days nor snowy blast, 'Tis spring, 'tis here at last!

MARY KATHLEEN NALLS (age 10).







## Junior Book Reviews

In modern life romance lingers around the prosaic as well as in lands of adventure and Ralph Henry Barbour in "Comrades of the Key" (The Century Co., New York) tells an interesting story of what happened to a lad on an island off the Florida coast. We catch glimpses of tropical scenes and the book is thrilling and well worth the reading.

Even the smallest child can have its share of new books nowadays and "Pennie," by Bertha B. and Ernest Cobb (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York), is for the bookshelf of the youngest in the household. It tells an attractive story with a good moral and easily understood by the child of 6 or thereabouts.

Good poetry can not be placed in the hands of children too early and in "Balloon Moon," by Elise Fumpelly Cabot (Henry Holt & Co., New York), is a rare choice of some 60 little poems which express the very soul of childhood. The little hero of most of the poems is but 6 years old who speaks in the first person in musical verse. Dorothy Lathrop has made some de-

lightful illustrations to go with the poems.

Hurrah, "The Jolly Roger" has set sail again on the sea of boyhood and in this collection of pirate stories for boys compiled and edited by Joseph Lewis French (The Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass.) any boy can find material to while away a rainy afternoon or to read before a campfire during a hike. Mr. French has presented some old favorites in a new form, such as Charles Reade's "The Whale and the Swordfish," De Foe's "Capt. Avery, King of the Pirates," but they are all the better for having been told before.

At this season of the year when the minds of all turn to the wonderful story of Jesus of Nazareth, "The Hills of Galilee," by Louis Tucker (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis), gives us new pictures of the boy Christ who once walked those self-same hills. The boyhood of Jesus is pictured adequately and with the human side of his nature brought out always reverently, but with the aim of making him humanly interesting to children. Edna E. Potter has provided some lovely illustrations to go with the text.

## The Scholarship.

(Honorable Mention.)

Betty Wendall was a poor girl who lived at the back of a stationery shop with her widowed mother.

Betty was thought by most of the girls at school stupid, for she got such low marks in her lessons.

But, to tell the truth, she was bright as the rest only she didn't have time to study. She had a little brother that she had to care for in the afternoon while her mother was in the shop.

One day when she walked in from school she found her Aunt Julia there ready to do anything for Betty and her mother. Aunt Julia was willing to work in the shop so Betty had more time to study.

There was a scholarship offered that term which everybody expected Mabel Collier to get, for she had higher marks than anyone else.

When Aunt Julia came Betty had more time to study and thus got higher marks. She got such high marks that it was soon a race between Mabel and herself for the scholarship.

One evening, breathless with excitement, she came running into the shop where her mother and Aunt Julia were. "Mother, guess what has happened?" she cried. "I know you never could so I will tell you. I won the scholarship."

MILDRED L. SHACKELFORD (age 11).  
Vienna, Va.

SPRING.

Spring will soon be here,  
The sky is blue and clear,  
And when the shining sun comes up,  
The dew's on every buttercup.

The robin sings a song that's sweet,  
While she builds her nest so neat,  
Daffodils are bright and gay,  
The children love to laugh and play.

PHYLLIS PRESLEY (age 7).  
Takoma Park, Md.  
3600 Eighteenth street northeast.

## Spring.

(Honorable Mention.)

Spring is coming, when all the flowers come in bloom and every one is happy because the basketball players start playing basketball and then the baseball season opens again.

Spring is almost here with its warm weather and bright sunshine and flowers.

Easter comes in April, one of the merry months of spring, when our Lord Jesus Christ rose from the dead. Easter is the happiest holiday in spring, when the Easter bunny comes and brings us all the pretty eggs—red, blue, pink, yellow, green and orange.

One day about two years ago I was walking through the woods, just about one week before Easter and all around the trees was green moss, and I went a little farther 'till I came to a beautiful spot of forget-me-nots.

I started picking them and I picked until I had a bouquet of them. I took them home and put the flowers in water and they kept fresh for a long time.

When all the flowers come in bloom, the forget-me-nots and other flowers, you can imagine how pretty everything is.

When all the birds come back from the South and the warm weather arrives, we know then spring has come. Every one should enjoy the spring time.

MARY H. MUNDAY (age 12).  
R. F. D. No. 4, Alexandria, Va.

## The Brook.

(Honorable Mention.)

There is a little brook they say,  
It runs in ripples through the day,  
And through the night in the bright moonlight.

We see such a pretty, pretty sight.

It flows so swiftly on its way  
To sing a sweet little, little song by day.  
It quotes is a rhyme, a merry chime,  
The humming of the River Rhine.

NELLIE HOOD.  
Indian Head, Md.



Mabel Browne  
B.H.S.  
Age 14.

## Dodges Punishment By Running Away

(Honorable Mention.)

One day a little boy called Tommy was playing on the back porch of his house. His mother called him and said "Tommy I'm going shopping but don't bother the cookies on the shelf; if you don't I will give you some when I come back home."

So his mother got in her car and went up town.

Tommy went into the house and looked on the shelf at the nice chocolate cookies. They looked very tempting.

At last he couldn't resist taking some, so he ate two of the cookies.

Just as he was taking the last bite of the second cookie his mother came in.

She was very surprised at her little boy because she thought that he never would have disobeyed her like that.

She told him she was going to punish him by making him sit in the corner which he did.

The time seemed to pass by very slowly.

He made up his mind to run away. So while his mother was in the front yard picking flowers he ran out the back door into the woods.

When he first got out in the woods he had a very good time chasing butterflies and picking flowers.

But when night came he heard noises that frightened him.

Soon he saw a light shining through the trees; it came nearer and nearer until he saw that it was his father holding a lantern.

He ran up to him and kissed his father.

When they got home Tommy got down on his knees and asked God to forgive him.

He told his mother and father that he would try to be a good boy for he had found that disobedience only leads to other disobediences.

VIVIAN THOMAS (aged 10).  
529 Roxboro place northwest.

SPRING.

(Honorable Mention.)

The robins are here,  
Springtime is near,  
No more cold snow  
Because the warm winds do blow.  
When springtime is here

The bluebirds are homing  
The cows are roaming,  
The brook through the meadow is flowing;  
The cock in the yard is crowing.  
When springtime is here.

The frogs are leaping,  
The willows are weeping,  
The lilies are sleeping  
But soon will be peeping.  
When springtime is here.

Springtime is here,  
The sky is blue and clear.  
Vacation is near,  
The happiest time of the year  
When springtime is here.

ELEANOR MARSH (age 11).  
Mitchells, Va.

## When Mother Lets Us Cook

SCALDED PIE CRUST.  
(Honorable Mention.)

1 cup lard  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1 level teaspoon salt  
3 cups flour  
Put lard in mixing bowl. Pour boiling water on it and stir until dissolved. Add salt and flour. Stir in with spoon. This makes four pie shells.

DOROTHY B. FULLER (age 13).  
R. F. D. No. 1, Hyattsville, Md.

OLD-FASHIONED OATMEAL COOKIES.  
(Awarded Special Book Prize.)

1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1-3 cup milk  
1 1/2 cups rolled oats  
1/2 cup chopped nut meats  
1/2 cup raisins  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 teaspoon (or more) salt  
1/2 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon ginger

Cream shortening, add sugar and the beaten egg and beat well. Add the milk, rolled oats, raisins and nuts. Sift the flour, measure, add the other dry ingredients and sift again. Beat the dry ingredients into the mixture. Drop from a teaspoon about three inches apart into greased pans. Bake in a moderate oven for from twelve to fifteen minutes. This makes between 50 and 60 cookies.

ANN JARVIS (age 15).  
405 Tenth street northeast.

CREAM PUFFS.

(Honorable Mention.)

1 cup boiling water.  
1/2 cup butter.  
1 cup flour.  
4 eggs.

Put butter and water in saucepan over fire. When it begins to boil add flour all at once. Stir well until mixture leaves side of pan. Remove from fire, cool and add one unbeaten egg and beat well. Add another and another till all the eggs are used, beating each egg well into the mixture. Drop by spoonfuls on a well-oiled pan. Bake in moderate oven 25 to 40 minutes, or until firm to touch. Cool, split with sharp knife and add custard.

BARBARA ROGERS (age 13).

COFFEE-PANOCHA.

(Honorable Mention.)

2 1/2 cups brown sugar.  
1 cupful strong coffee strained.  
1 teaspoonful vanilla.

Butter, size of walnut.

Boil slowly the coffee and brown sugar until a soft ball forms, when a bit of the mixture is dropped in cold water. Remove from the stove and allow the candy to cool thoroughly, then blend in butter and add the vanilla.

SALLIE RITA WELLER (age 12).  
1500 Farragut street northwest.

SPICY FRUIT PIE.

3/4 cup seeded raisins.  
2 cups finely cut citron or preserved watermelon rind.  
3/4 cup brown sugar.  
2 tablespoons butter.  
2 cups hot water.  
2 tablespoons vinegar.  
Grated rind of 1/2 lemon.  
Grated rind of 1/2 orange.  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.  
1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg.

Place the above ingredients in a saucepan and cook slowly for 12 minutes, thicken with tablespoon cornstarch mixed in cold water; cool and pour into pie tin lined with rich pastry. Cover with strips of paste and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) until brown.

KATHERINE KLINE (age 11).  
Seat Pleasant, Md.

QUICK DOUGHNUTS.

(Honorable mention.)

1 1/2 cups flour.  
1/4 teaspoon salt.  
2 teaspoons baking powder.  
1 teaspoon flavoring.  
1 egg.  
1-3 cup sugar.  
2 tablespoons fat.  
2 tablespoons milk.

Cream the butter, add the flavoring and salt, and mix well. Stir in the flour and baking powder, sifted together. Add the milk, if necessary, to make a dough. Roll out one-quarter inch thick, cut and fry in deep fat. Drain on paper and sprinkle with sugar.

IRIS WILSON (age 12).  
202 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md.

## Sally's Dream.

(Honorable Mention.)

One night Sally was lying in bed thinking and a little voice said to her, "Will you come with me to Fairyland?"

"Oh, yes, I would," answered Sally.

"Come along then," said the voice.

As she was getting out of bed she felt something on her back. They were wings.

She flew out of the window. What should she see when she got in the dark but a beautiful fairy.

Suddenly they came to a city where the houses were about as big as an electric light bulb.

Then there was the patter of wings over the city. All the fairies rushed out in the street in their nightgowns.

They all crowded around Sally and stared at her.

They were all going to make a rush at Sally, when she woke up in bed and found she had been dreaming.

She was glad she had been dreaming after all.

SUZANNE BOONE (age 7).  
The Ontario, Apt. 619.

## Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post,  
Washington Post,  
Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers' Club. My ..... (fill in, story, poem or drawing) appeared on the Post Boys' and Girls' Page, Sunday, ....., 192., through which I earned my membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age .....

School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you.



THE  
"TRAIL'S END"  
(Awarded \$1 Prize.)